'A Reporter at the Papal Court' -:- Start It Today

17-Day Battle With Sea Told by Passengers

THE WEATHER

Continued fair today, tonight and Tuesday; slight temperature change, with lowest temperature in upper 20's; somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate variable winds, becoming south and southwest.

Sun Rises, 6:11; Sun Sets, 5:41.
High Tides—2:28 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	Chicago	28
Washington	38	Los Angeles	54
New York	32	San Francisco	50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938
PRICE 3 CENTS

HITLER'S G-MEN SEIZE VON CRAMM, NET STAR

A REPORTER At the PAPAL COURT

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

Sorrowful Rites at Death of Pope Benedict Told

Thomas B. Morgan continues his intimate picture of Vatican life, giving an eyewitness account of the last hours of Pope Benedict XV.

CHAPTER 2

The courtyard above was empty. In the firehouse was Giulio, seated at the little switchboard, sleepily waiting for his relief to arrive. I asked him what news there was. He moved himself a little to remark:

"Increasingly worse."

He asked me if I wanted to go up to the Pope's apartment. I said I did. He could not leave the switchboard then, but as soon as his relief, Enrico, came he would take me up in the elevator.

Enrico was not long. He was drowsy too. He took over the switchboard while Giulio took me up.

We reached the fourth floor, where a gendarme was on duty. The loggia was quiet and deserted. I walked into the papal apartment. There was no one around, except the guards.

In the antechamber were two sediari, seated on high-backed chairs, dozing. They saw me, sat up but said nothing.

"What's the news?" I asked quietly.

A motion of their hands indicated dejection.

It seemed strange that the dying Pontiff had so few attendants.

Only his valet, Mariano Fag-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

CHAMBERLAIN TELLS COMMONS PEACE HANGS ON VITAL TALKS

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that if the vital peace talks with Italy and Germany, opening this week, should fail, Britain will speed up her already gigantic rearmament program.

But, he said, if the negotiations succeed, disarmament will follow in due course.

The Conservative majority repeatedly cheered the prime minister as he explained his policy of rearming and at the same time trying to prevent Europe from drifting "toward the cataract of war" by means of frank talks with the leaders of Italy and Germany. The talks begin in London, Rome and Berlin tomorrow.

DEALS WITH REALITY

Answering opposition charges that he was biased in favor of the dictatorships, Chamberlain in a fighting speech replied:

"I have to deal with a world in which dictatorships exist. I have no interest in other systems of government except insofar as they react on other countries.

"I have no bias in favor of Nazism, Fascism or Bolshevism, because all of them seem to be inconsistent with what is all-important to me because it is the root of my political creed—that is, individual liberty."

SAYS HE'D FIGHT

The Prime Minister, opening a momentous "full dress" debate on defense and foreign policy, repeated the government's prediction of last week that the original estimate of $7,500,000,000 for the five-year plan armament launched last year would not be sufficient.

"For the preservation of democracy," Chamberlain declared,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

4 GUNMEN SLUG WATCHMAN, GET $2500 IN BACK BAY

Four gunmen slugged and bound a watchman and escaped with $2500 taken from a large safe in S. S. Pierce Company store on Huntington avenue, Back Bay, early today.

A blackjack quickly quelled attempted resistance by the watchman, a former Boston police officer. He was twice slugged.

The bandits gained entrance by jimmying a side door, leading into the office building. Steel drills opened the safe.

The watchman, Paul Petzold, 40, of Herald avenue, Reading, making his rounds, encountered the bandits on the fourth floor. Three covered him with guns while the fourth struck him with the blackjack.

VICTIM BOUND, TAPED

They bound him to a small bench in the hallway and covered his mouth with adhesive tape.

Working swiftly, they entered the first floor and forced open the safe.

S. B. Beaton, manager of the store, told police that the thieves missed more than $300 that was in two small drawers, although the $2500 in the three strong boxes which they smashed, were taken.

Police were informed of the daring theft when an anonymous telephone call conveyed the terse message:

"There is trouble on the fourth floor of 12 Huntington avenue."

WATCHMAN FREED

When they arrived they discovered the watchman's plight and immediately released him.

Investigators attempted to trace the source of the call, convinced it must have been one of the four.

The watchman told police he was attracted by a noise on the fourth floor and went to investigate. The bandits he said had just climbed off a fire escape and were cautiously closing a window behind them.

He had no chance to escape, Petzold said, and was quickly subdued. All four bandits were described as being about 30.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Kennedy Welcomed By King Tomorrow

LONDON, March 7 (INS)—It will be "tails" and a white tie for Joseph P. Kennedy when he presents his credentials to King George as American ambassador tomorrow. Kennedy, like many of his predecessors, is opposed to the silken knee breeches which etiquette demands.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of America's ambassador to England, prepared today to join her husband in London after her recuperation from an appendicitis operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here.

With five of her nine children she will leave Wednesday aboard the S.S. Washington of the American lines. Her parents, ex-Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald will be in New York to bid her bon voyage

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

The Castle Island Case

A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial

Follow Clues In Photos

Start Today, Page 12

Crime Laid To Working Wives

(Picture on Page 13)

Married women who work while their husband are earning good money are "Communists" and are responsible for "crowded prisons, juvenile delinquency, the depression and even the recession," Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, charged today.

Speaking before the legislative committee on labor and industry, Miss Birmingham—champion of the rights of single women—declared:

"The idea of the woman working while the husband is employed is one conceived in Soviet Russia in order to break up the home.

"The home is the keystone of our civilization. This is their one way of accomplishing it."

200 AT HEARING

Miss Birmingham headed a crowd of nearly 200 men and women—mostly women—who jammed the State House hearing room and filled the outside corridor in support of a bill providing for a commission to "survey" the employment of married women and recommend corrective legislation.

About 25 young men and girls, each a few years out of high school, made a surprise appearance before the committee to record themselves in favor of the measure, stating they had been unable to obtain work because of the large number of married women holding jobs.

"I represent 1000 graduates of the recession," John Connolly told the committee.

He said he represented jobless youths in Brighton and Allston.

"We cannot spend our days in the poolroom," he continued. "Our parents are supporting us now, but what are we going to do when they leave us?"

TELLS NEED FOR WORK

Harold Shea, also of Brighton, declared:

"We need work and you can give it to us."

At one time during her remarks, Miss Birmingham clashed with Representative John La Selle of Northbridge, a member of the committee.

Women inside the crowded room even hissed the representative when he remarked to Miss Birmingham:

"Since girls who are not married but are supported by their families go out and get work, I don't see why it isn't fair for married women to obtain employment."

So enthusiastic were the women present, together with those standing outside, that an uproar ensued when Senator Lawrence Curtis of Boston, chairman, declared the meeting "closed to proponents of the bill."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

$10,000

Movie Name Contest

Start Today

Turn to Page 11

Plot to Kill Stalin Told By Woman

Accuses Ex-Editor at Moscow Trial; He Hurls Lie

MOSCOW, March 7—Calmly and dispassionately, a 52-year-old woman revolutionary stood before the judge in Soviet Russia's treason trial today and told of a plot to kill Lenin and Stalin.

She was Varvara Nikolaevna Yakoleva, former finance commissar of the Republic of Russia, and the first woman to hold an official post in the Soviet regime.

Brought from dread Lubyanka prison to testify, Mme. Yakovleva laid the plot at the door of Nikolai Bucharin, once-famous editor and political theorist, now one of 21 former high officials facing death for their admissions of a "Trotskyist" conspiracy.

BLAMES BUCHARIN

"I was a member of Bucharin's group in 1918," she said. "In that year I attended a meeting of his followers at which a resolution was presented proposing the arrest of Lenin and Stalin.

"The resolution stated that, if necessary, both should be destroyed."

Questioned by Presiding Justice Vassily Ulrich, Mme. Yakovleva said Bucharin ordered the resolution expunged from the records of the meeting.

"He told me later in private that he was the author of the resolution," she said. "He believed it could be carried out, and had the support of Leon Trotsky.

"Bucharin told me that Trotsky Zinoviev and Kamenev (recently executed in Stalin's purge) had agreed upon the necessity of arresting and possibly destroying both Lenin and Stalin."

SEES OWN DEATH

Called back to the stand, Bucharin passed the lie direct to Mme. Yakovleva. Questioned by Prosecutor Vishinsky, Bucharin said:

"Under no circumstances and at no time did we speak of killing Lenin or Stalin."

BUCHARIN TO QUIZ WOMAN

Mme. Yakovleva, arrested some time ago and held incommunicado at Lubyanka, was closely guarded during her testimony. She spoke

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

—HUMANIZE WAR—

## Chinese General Slain by Assassins

SHANGHAI, March 7 (AP)—General Chow Feng-Chi, former commander of the Chinese 20th route army, was shot to death today by two unidentified men as he was "leaving his home in the French concession.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Tell Vessel's 17-Day Fight With Seas

Battered after a stirring 17-day battle with mountainous seas as she wallowed helpless with her propeller gone, her crew weary and exhausted from lack of sleep and exertion, the American freighter Azalea City came into Boston harbor today.

The 5000-ton vessel, giving visible evidence of the terrific pounding she withstood and bearing 11 passengers, five of whom were women, and a crew of 40, was towed into port by the tug Relief.

She was escorted by the coast guard cutter Chelan, which had sped to her assistance when she was disabled.

Passengers and crew alike told stirring stories of the struggle with the elements, described by veteran seamen as the worst series of North Atlantic gales in the past 10 years.

TALES OF HEROISM

There were stories of heroism and fortitude by all aboard as the ship stood literally on her beam's end and was thought for awhile to be in imminent danger of sinking.

"It was the most frightening experience I have ever endured," Mrs. J. Scott Wardle of Mobile, Ala., declared. "All we could do was wait and trust in God and hope that help would arrive."

The vessel, commanded by Captain L. P. M. Ressijac and owned by the Waterman Steamship Company of Mobile, was disabled on

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Czech Treaty Signed Today

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—It was made known at the State Department today that the United States and Czechoslovakia would sign a trade agreement during the day, on the 88th anniversary of the birth of Czechoslovakia's first President, Masaryk.

Negotiations with Czechoslovakia have been carried on for several months. Principal difficulty was encountered on the question of cement-soled shoes, with New England shoe interests bitterly protesting the importation of this type of shoe in large quantities.

It was reported that a limitation of slightly more than one per cent of the total domestic production had been put on imports of this article from Czechoslovakia

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

1—Miss De Mie
2—Flying Victory
3—Blaze D'Or
4—Sir Rose
5—Thureland
6—James City
7—Ravenna
8—Entree
9—Robert S.
10—Tramway
11—Earldom

Scratched—Melody Maid.

First	Second	Third
10	9	4

Held in Hitler Drive

BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM
Vanishes in Gestapo Mystery Move

Burgin's Home Has Fire Scare

Quincy Mayor Almost Had Forecast It

Before Mayor Thomas S. Burgin, of Quincy, left his city hall office today to attend a hearing in the State House, he said to his secretary, **"don't communicate with me unless it is real important such as my house catching afire or something similar."**

While speaking before the legislative committee on transportation, Mayor Burgin was called to the phone.

Upon his return he said to committee members.

"Sorry gentlemen, but the call was important. My house nearly caught fire, but there was no damage."

A slight defect in the oil burner was given as the cause.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Arnold to Accept Anti-Trust Post

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Thurman W. Arnold, 47-year-old Yale professor, notified the Justice Department today he would accept a nomination as assistant attorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division. Attorney-General Cummings announced Saturday that Arnold was his choice for this key post, succeeding Robert H. Jackson, who become solicitor general last week.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

2 British Ships Under Fire

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—The admiralty disclosed today that the British destroyers Blanche and Brilliant had been attacked—but not hit—by five unidentified bombing planes.

The attack occurred yesterday off the Spanish coast in the same general area where the Spanish government fleet torpedoed and sank an insurgent cruiser.

An admiralty official said he presumed the attack on the British vessels was a result of the naval battle. He added that it obviously was a case of mistaken identity.

Authorities at Gibraltar said they believed the attacking planes belonged to the Spanish government. Seamen from the Blanche said the British destroyers did not return the fire.

The Blanche and the Brilliant were on Nyon patrol duty, protecting neutral shipping in the western Mediterranean against so-called "pirate" raids.

Although the attacking planes were unidentified, the admiralty official said he presumed they were "mopping up" for one side or the other after the naval battle and mistook the Blanche and Brilliant for enemy ships.

(DETAILS ON PAGE 2)

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 7

Treasury Balance	$3,010,125,040
U. S. Customs Receipts	$3,966,129

Criminal Charges Made

BERLIN, March 7 (INS)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's foremost tennis star and Davis Cup ace, has been arrested by the criminal police under mysterious circumstances, it was admitted today.

Von Cramm was suspected of violation of the Reich criminal code. No details of his arrest were made known.

Even the time and place of Von Cramm's arrest were shrouded in secrecy.

His present whereabouts could not be learned, but it was thought he might be at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where he was scheduled to appear over the weekend.

ARREST ADMITTED

While admitting von Cramm's arrest, police stated only that the charges involved "suspicion of moral delinquencies." Later police added that von Cramm had been "summoned to police headquarters for clarification and examination, pending which he was held in custody."

News of von Cramm's arrest shocked German sports circles, which rapidly became aware of his predicament through the "grapevine" system and by a storm of inquiries from foreign correspondents.

FETED LAST WEEK

Accompanied by his teammate, Heinrich Henkel, von Cramm arrived in Munich on Friday. An official reception was tendered them following their successful Australian tennis tour and both were extensively feted before Henkel came to Berlin and von Cramm left for Hanover.

The tennis star apparently was bound for his home near Hildesheim, but he never reached there. It was believed he was seized when about to leave Munich, or upon his arrival at Hanover on Saturday.

Coincident with the arrest, it was reported Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret police, is carrying out a general new purge of "undesirable elements," with night clubs, theaters and the movies chiefly affected.

It was learned that a number of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

—HUMANIZE WAR—

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

$ $ $ Saved For You

See the thousand and one BETTER—LATER—SAFER CARS

Advertised by Greater Boston's Reliable Auto Merchants

Look For Autos For Sale In Today's Issue

G-Man, Posing as Student, Balks Blonde in Spy Ring

'Girl of Golden West' Hardest Problem Service Faced

Fourteen months ago the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army and Navy Intelligence Departments, set into motion an espionage system that today surpasses any in use by a foreign power. The first article appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By **JAMES DOOLING**
(Copyright, 1938, by the Boston Evening American)

The girl from the Golden West, as she came to be known familiarly by the operatives, was one of the hardest problems the service had to face.

In all it took six of the best men assigned to this district to halt her activities, with probably as many more playing smaller parts in the objective.

The identity of her employer is part of the secret portfolio on her case now in the files at Washington.

DANGEROUS GAME

She paid no penalty for the espionage work she was doing—only the penalty of being found out. But that, of course is fatal in this dangerous and fascinating game. Today she is useless—so far as the United States is concerned.

This young lady became, in the space of a few short months, extremely popular in the circles where she sought popularity.

What turned the spotlight of government attention on her was the fact that she sought popularity only in certain circles.

To the weapons with which nature had equipped her, beauty, charm and wit, she had apparently an unlimited cash supply. This last did not jibe with the account she laughingly gave of her presence in this part of the country.

She was, by some strange coincidence, always present at any Army or Navy function, whether it was a ball at a downtown Boston hotel or a launching of a destroyer at a New England yard. Yet her picture was never in the newspapers unless it was blocked by movement—or a friend. That, in itself, was a feat of no small prowess.

BOSTON 'STUDENT'

Most interesting in connection with her case was the fact that her readiest companion eventually became a youth of apparently twenty or so.

Actually he was twenty-eight. He is a year older now—and still in the service.

He is enrolled in a Greater Boston university under the name of his younger brother.

He had joined the espionage system of this government five years ago after an apprenticeship in the navy. One of his best assets is his youthful appearance. He may be in college, in some other part of the country, five years from now, if he isn't found out.

He is one of the original two hundred who were at work when the Washington conference was called. He was there.

So, too, was another collegiate who is enrolled in a university in Massachusetts as a postgraduate economics student.

These two had aparently no background in common, yet they were close friends after the girl from California introduced them.

They still don't know each other today for what they really are—brothers in the espionage system. They only know that they were mutually "O. K'd" by a man in Washington.

WHY BLONDE FAILED

The blonde young lady whom they permanently disabled so far as future spy work in the U. S. is concerned was furnished many a bit of erroneous information by this pair.

They told her of inside information on naval construction, because Boy Friend No. 1 was in a naval reserve unit.

They told her of certain army aircraft plans because Boy Friend No. 2 was supposed to be related to a ranking army officer.

The information they gave her she forwarded to a certain address in New York. It was contained, as a rule, in business letters.

This story cannot deal with how the government was able to determine when the Californian forwarded her wrong "dope" or how, but it is known that within a short space of time the government did do exactly that.

It may have been that the janitor in her Cambridge apartment was an agent.

It may have been that the address to which she forwarded her reports was tabbed by agents in New York.

UP AGAINST "SYSTEM"

In any case, the government did find out what it wanted to know—that whatever information this girl received was forwarded to the headquarters which had been under suspicion for some time.

It may sound simple to explain that the wrong information "plant" was the device used to end this agent's usefulness, but after all, there are few things new under the sun, even in spy work.

Because of the nature of this detail, the girl couldn't afford to pass up any bets. It was just a case of where she was up against something which was too much for her—a new system which had been studied and devised before she attained her majority.

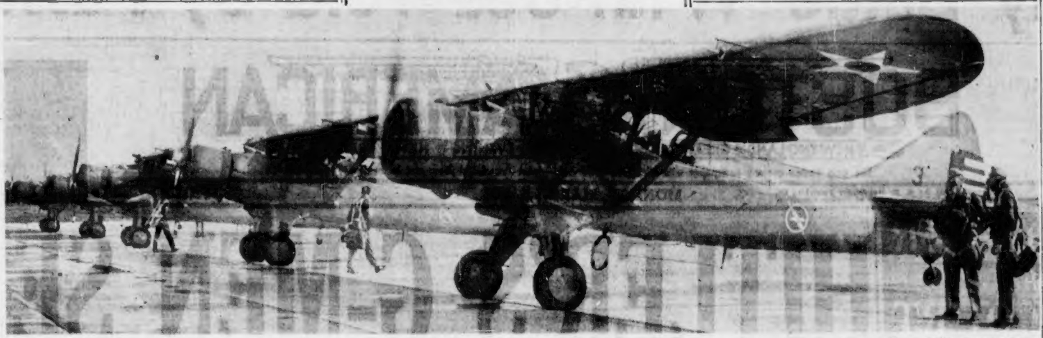
—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dies in Plane Crash

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7 (INS)—Crashing as he took off in his private plane, Herbert W. Pond, 31, a West Palm Beach tavern operator, was instantly killed at the Belevdere Airport.

Gas Attack at Airport

Believed Joke at First, Airmen Soon Recover



Boston Evening American Photo

Members of the National Guard at Boston airport today recovered from effects of smoke and tear gas in a surprise "enemy" attack staged over their headquarters. Believed a joke at first, the Guardsmen soon organized and "repulsed" the enemy. Such attacks, however, would be a remote possibility under proposals made at Washington for adequate defense in the new naval bill. Several military authorities are suggesting increased anti-aircraft defense along key Eastern coastal cities,

Congress Moves to Speed Up Nicaraguan Canal Plan

Action Is Uged as Part of Big Naval Defense Program

WASHINGTON, March 6—The first step toward American construction of the Nicaraguan Canal was taken today when Chairman Bland (D.) of Virginia, of the House Merchant Marine Committee promised public hearings on the project before Congress adjourns.

This announcement came as the nation's billion dollar naval defense bill was moving toward the House where debate on the plan is expected to start by Thursday.

The canal, which will cost $722,000,000, is favored by President Roosevelt and high army and navy authorities.

By supplementing the Panama Canal, strategists declare it will double the mobility of the American battlefleet between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

War and navy heads have frankly admitted fears that sabotaging of a single lock in the Panama Canal, in time of war, could bottle the American fleet in either ocean, or even a large part of it in the canal itself.

This act, performed by a single enemy agent, they say, might determine the outcome of a war.

The canal bill was sponsored by Representative Izac to "double the efficiency of our navy, by making it possible to transfer the fleet swiftly from one ocean to the other.

"At present," he said, "the navy has all its eggs in one basket" and if anything happens to the Panama Canal, "look out for that basket."

"We are sitting on a keg of dynamite," said Izac, "the longer we delay building this valuable asset to national defense."

It was revealed today that $8,000,000 of the huge naval bill has been "earmarked" to construct a dirigible and 50-mile-an-hour "mystery" coast patrol craft recently developed by foreign countries.

President Roosevelt asked for the funds to experiment with this "mosquito fleet."

Italy is credited with having more than 100 of these small coast craft and Britain 78.

In favoring construction of a $3,000,000 dirigible to replace the Los Angeles the recommendations of a board of civilian experts named after destruction in 1935 of the Macon were adopted.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Rebel Cruiser Sunk in Battle, 200 Perish

Stricken Ship Is Still in Flames; 400 of Crew Safe

BARCELONA, March 7 (INS)—Two hundred lives were lost when a 10,000-ton Rebel Spanish cruiser, apparently the Baleares, was set afire by Loyalist warships and airplanes in the greatest naval battle since the World War, it was stated today.

Identity of the destroyed vessel remained obscure, but it was either the Baleares or its sister ship, the Canarias. Spanish government officials here expressed belief it was the former.

Some hours after the attack, observers aboard the government destroyer Libertad wirelessed to Barcelona that the burning ship was still above the waves.

"We have sighted the cruiser in flames a mile and a half away," Marine Commissary Alonso radioed. "A column of flame and smoke is soaring almost a mile in the air. The fire will last several hours."

The British destroyers Boreas and Kempenfelt picked up 400 of the estimated 800 men aboard the stricken cruiser. Many leaped overboard when the cruiser was struck and lost their lives.

As 15 warships fired their heaviest guns and squadrons of planes dropped bombs, the 10,000-ton cruiser was set aflame by a torpedo launched from the Loyalist Destroyer Lepanto.

Amid the confusion of battle, Loyalist war planes, informed of the conflict, darted out from Cartagena and pelleted the withdrawing insurgent fleet.

One British sailor was killed—the ninth Briton to lose his life in the Spanish civil war—and three were slightly wounded when an aerial bomb burst near the British destroyer Boreas.

The Baleares and Canarias are two of the most modern warships in any fleet. The Canarias was launched in 1935 and the Baleares in 1936, just before the rebellion broke out.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Auto of Hultman Kin Stolen, 3 Held

Charged with unlawful appropriation of two automobiles, one the property of Blake Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., nephew of Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, three boys were in Roxbury court today and were held for juvenile court Thursday.

They were arrested Saturday after they had taken the two automobiles from in front of 90 Fenway, the home of Hultman.

'Confession' of Witness In Soviet Trial Really Proved Stalin's Perfidy

By **ISAAC DON LEVINE**
Author of "Stalin"
Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 7—Nikolai Bukharin, the outstanding defendant in the moscow trial, has at last given an answer to that universal question raised in connection with the Soviet shows of justice, "Why do they all confess?"

Bukharin has not confessed. A reading of the testimony offered by him last Saturday shows that the Stalin inquisition caught a tartar when they put Bukharin on the stand.

"Now tell us about your anti-Soviet activities," cried out Judge Ulrich, interrupting Bukharin's attempt to present the philosophy which made him the recognized and open leader of the right opposition to Stalin since 1925.

"I am interested only in your crimes—not in your defense," interpolated several minutes later Prosecutor Vishinsky when Bukharin continued to outline his views. And these views incidentally are a matter of public record in Soviet Russia and are to be found fully presented in Stalin's own published and translated works at the time the Soviet dictator criticised them on grounds of policy.

WOULD NOT CONFESS

But Bukharin would not confess to any lurid details. The disavowed the suggestion that he had been "the switchboard operator" of the Rightist organization. He declared that he knew nothing of the Kirov assassination. "I did not do much personally about wrecking and sabotage," he asserted.

At every turn he flung back the efforts of the prosecution to link him with specific crimes. The impatient and nervous Vishinsky finally broke in to say:

"I must again remark that I am interested in your actual crimes."

Bukharin played his part in the grand tragi-comedy when he retorted:

"There are so many. One must needs select them."

Which is a good way of saying: "I have assumed responsibility for everything you have or you may charge against me, for I know that I am as good as dead, but I am exploiting this assumption to tell the world that, what I am really guilty of is my past political differences with Stalin."

EXPOSED STALIN

Now when Bukharin outlined the main points of his "conspiracy" and that of his followers, he exposed Stalin's perfidy. He gave his program as follows:

"Freedom for the kulak, freedom for individual traders, foreign concessions, slower industrialization, freedom of parties; a coalition, which is the logical conclusion of any alliance."

That program was known to Stalin 10 years ago. It was a program which warned against "the crushing of the peasantry" which Rykov and Bukharin foresaw as spelling the eventual doom of the revolution. When the Trotskyists waged bitter war on Bukharin on account of his views, which they held meant the restoration of capitalism, it was Stalin who took Bukharin under his wing and exclaimed dramatically at the end of 1925 at the congress of the Communist party:

"Why, then, all this indignation against Bukharin? What do they really want of Bukharin? They are out for his blood! . . . You want Bukharin's blood? Well, you won't get it!"

WHY STALIN SEETHES

Today Stalin is after Bukharin's blood himself. Why? Because Bukharin had proved right with a vengeance. Bukharin had sought a Socialist coalition government in the Soviet Union a decade ago, based on a democratized and small capitalist economy.

Stalin finds himself driven beyond, far beyond anything that Bukharin proposed. The Kremlin is rapidly moving towards super-Fascism and super-state capitalism. Bukharin must be destroyed so that he cannot challenge Stalin with the cry, "I told you so!"

DRIFT TO FASCISM

Ever since the Kirov assassination this writer has interpreted the events in Soviet Russia as a steady drift towards Fascism. At the very moment Bukharin was sending his coded message to the outside world from the Moscow witness stand, Mussolini in his personal organ, the "Popolo d'Italia," declared:

"Stalin, in the face of the global crash of Lenin's system, has secretly become a Fascist. . . . He makes a clean sweep by means which were born in the steppes of Genghis Khan. By placing before Europe the ferocity of these trials and by showing the true face of Bolshevist Russia, Stalin renders a commendable service to Fascism."

Bukharin's failure to confess to any specific crimes will not save him. He knows only too well that he is just another pawn in the Asiatic political chess game played by Stalin with the lives of his erstwhile comrades. But Bukharin has at least tried to hand down to posterity a testament which exposes the true nature of that game.

Admiral Belknap Backs Humane War Plans

Indiscriminate Bombs From Air Disgrace Nation, He Says

By **REAR ADMIRAL REGINALD R. BELKNAP**
United States Navy, Retired
Commander-in-Chief, Military Order of the World War
Written Expressly for the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 7—The bombardment of unmilitary places is a savage barbarity, disgraceful to any nation and to the profession of arms. It has been condemned by international law and custom from far back.

Even when occupation by an army has brought a city under attack, common humanity dictated that non-combatants be given time to escape.

Women, children, the sick and aged may suffer violence when in the path of invasion, as happened frequently in the World War; a consequence of the ruthlessness inseparable from war.

NATIONS DISGRACED

But honorable commanders will not injure non-combatants avoidably. Such needless cruelty disgraces their nation and often brings fierce retaliation.

War and higher civilization seem incongruous terms to associate together; yet all conferences on warfare methods have tended toward confining military operations to military objectives and forces. The cause of nations at war is served best by such restraint.

Unfortunately, modern developments have included more and more elements of ordinary life as factors of military strength have greatly magnified the power and range of weapons.

BOMBING IS WORST

Most dangerous of developments is in bombing by aircraft, which spreads ruin, terror and panic indiscriminately as no other attack before. Its suddenness and swiftness make defense very difficult and have tempted the untrained, fanatical and unscrupulous to outrageous abuse.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Net Star Seized By Nazis

Continued from First Page

arrests under various sections of the criminal code have been made during the last few days, but in all cases the circumstances have been cloaked in secrecy.

Baron von Cramm won great popularity with New England tennis fans last August when he and Heinrich Henkel, his doubles partner, visited Boston and won the national doubles championship at the Longwood court. They defeated Don Budge and Gene Mako, American stars, in the final match.

Now 28 years old, von Cramm has been listed in the "first 10" of world tennis players since 1932. He ranked second to Fred Perry in the world rankings for 1936, and second to Don Budge last year.

Von Cramm won the German championship four times and the French title twice, and reached the final round at Wimbledon three times, losing to Perry in 1935 and 1936, and to Budge last year.

He figured in one of the most sensational matches of all time last summer, losing a five-set battle to Budge in the Interzone Davis Cup finals. Later the red-headed American took his measure again in the American championship finals.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

River Searched For Niagara Victim

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 7 (AP)—Veteran rivermen searched ice-choked Niagara Gorge today for the body of Clarence Abt, 33, Chippawa, Ont. Abt, a construction worker, fell into the rapids above Horseshoe Falls yesterday,

'Little Navy' Backers, House Liberals Fight Profits on Warships

WASHINGTON, March 7 (INS)—House liberals and "little navy" advocates today joined in a drive to take the profits out of battleship building.

Rep. Wright Patman (D.) of Texas, long a foe of dreadnaught construction, announced he would sponsor an amendment to the billion-dollar naval expansion bill limiting profits to one per cent.

Designed to force the government to place all construction in navy yards, the amendment, Patman said, would extend not only to battleships, but to all ships of war as well.

The proposal was immediately denounced by administration and navy spokesmen as a threat to the entire expansion program.

YEARS OF DELAY SEEN

They declared it would cause "years of delay" in construction of the 46 fighting ships proposed in the measure, and "seriously cripple if not destroy" the administration's program to strengthen facilities in private yards in the interests of national defense.

Patman's announcement came on the heels of these developments in the defense program over the week-end:

1—House leaders announced debate on the expansion bill would begin Thursday with the expectation it would last a week.

2—Chairman Bland of the House merchant marine committee, disclosed plans to begin hearings during this Congress on the Izac bill calling for construction of a $722,000,000 sea-level canal across Nicaragua. Planned primarily for defense purposes, naval experts claim that with the Panama canal, it would double the mobility of the fleet between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

G.O.P. ATTACK DUE

3—Indications increased that Republicans will make a concerted fight against the expansion program as Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho assailed it as a path to war, while three G.O.P. members of the House naval affairs committee, Representatives Brewster of Maine, Church of Illinois, and Cole of New York, worked on a minority committee report blasting at the bill.

4—Chairman Vinson of the House naval committee made public the majority report on the measure, a document which vigorously defended the battleship against the contention it is vulnerable to air attack, and declared dreadnaughts are still the "supreme" fighting craft on the seas.

Patman declared his amendment was aimed at those who, "guided by profit, have agitated war scares causing people to accept huge appropriations for national defense beyond any reasonable needs."

"It should be pointed out," he said, "that one of the most interested listeners during the committee hearings on the naval bill was William P. Shearer, who was charged with breaking up the arms limitation conference in the interest of shipbuilders.

FAVORS NAVY YARDS

"There are many members of Congress who want to destroy the incentive of private profit in construction of warships and the manufacture of munitions.

"These ships should be built in navy yards. We favor entire government manufacture of the munitions of war. Generally, I am against government ownership, but there are some lines where the government must go into business for the general welfare."

Patman indicated that the "little navy" bloc of which he is a member, will be joined by the House liberals in fighting for the amendment.

The pending bill would permit assignment of up to 50 per cent of all proposed construction to private yards. It carries a provision limiting profit to 10 per cent.

Naval experts claim Patman's amendment would "dangerously" delay battleship construction. Only the Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Norfolk navy yards are equipped to build the huge dreadnaughts.

Parleys Hold Key to Peace

Continued from First Page

"I would fight myself, and I believe the people of this country would fight.

"The course we are pursuing by putting forward our present program is the surest way of avoiding the dread necessity of fighting at all.

"Subject to reasonable restriction, I believe in liberty of thought and action, without which there can be no true democracy. I do not believe that democracy need necessarily be less efficient than other systems of government.

"It may sometimes lag behind in making its decisions, but democracy can do what no dictatorship can afford to do—democracy can afford to make mistakes."

Denying opposition charges that he had adopted a "peace at any price" policy, Chamberlain said:

CITES RESPONSIBILITY

"Although we shall not cease our efforts for amelioration of the (European) position, it ought to be known that our desire for peace does not signify willingness to purchase peace today at the price of peace hereafter; nor can we forget our moral responsibility to our people or to humanity in general."

Praising Britain's "economic stability," Chamberlain said it was a "powerful deterrent against attack." He continued:

"Unless a nation can feel it possible to knock out its opponent by a sudden blow—and recent experience is not very encouraging to that theory—then the strongest people may hesitate to risk a struggle with a country whose staying power may indefinitely prolong its resistance."

Japs Advance On Yangtze

SHANGHAI, March 7 (INS)—Japan's army of the west scored one of its most signal victories of the Shansi province drive when a strong detachment today moved into Puchow.

On the Yangtze river, Puchow is only 35 miles north of Tungkwan, important river and rail center, capture of which will give the Japanese their first foothold on the Lunghai railroad, the only line leading into central China.

In the center of the vast front, the Japanese have been continually shelling Chinese positions between Chengchow and Loyang. Eighteen Japanese airplanes raided Chengchow, but Chinese sources said six were forced down on the bank of the Yellow river.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Rites for Mother Of Mrs. Morrow

CLEVELAND, March 7—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. Cutter, 93, mother of Mrs. Dwight Morrow of Englewood, N. J., and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan, were to be held tomorrow afternoon here.

Woman Tells of Plot to Kill Stalin

Continued from First Page

in a low voice directly to Judge Ulrich, with her back to the spectators.

Bukharin asked permission to question Mme. Yakovleva himself. His request was granted for this evening's session.

Mme. Yakovleva "disappeared" recently, and it was only at the outset of the trial that her arrest was revealed.

An outstanding early revolutionary, Mme. Yakovleva is the only woman who ever knew the secrets of the Cheka and its successors, the GPU and NVDK.

For nine years the anti-Stalinists' plot to capture the Kremlin, slay the dictator, and seize power brewed in secret, Bucharin testified previously.

IDEA FORMED IN 1929

The idea of the Kremlin revolution, the story of which has created the greatest sensation of the trial, began in 1929, said the famous former editor of Pravda and Izvestia.

Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky immediately pounced upon Bucharin with pentrating questions to draw out details.

Bucharin persistently denied direct participation in espionage for foreign powers, and declared he did not know other members of his group were thus involved.

GORKY "POISONING"

During the evening session, Prosecutor Vishinsky began the introduction of testimony concerning the alleged poisoning of Maxim Gorky by his own physicians.

He read a letter purportedly written by Dr. Belostotsky, asserting that he had been instructed to administer drugs to Gorky regularly. Vishinsky also claimed that ten minutes before Gorky died, Dr. Platinov arrived and said cynically to other attendants:

"Let's give this sick man something to help him die quietly."

The fifth day of the trial found the defendants rested and less nervous than before. Yesterday's respite, when the Soviet rest day happened to coincide with the Christian Sunday, apparently helped quiet the doomed men's nerves. The trial is expected to end in four or five days.

U. S. ENVOY PRESENT

Ambassador Joseph E. Davies of the United States and the Italian and Japanese envoys were among the diplomatic contingent present.

Bucharin denied that Lew M. Karakhan, former head of the Far Eastern section of the foreign ministry, was a "German spy" but finally said he knew Karakhan was associated with Germany.

Stalin Orders 2 More Purge Trials Soon

LONDON, March 7 (INS)—By orders of Joseph Stalin, Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky will stage two more "purge" trials in Moscow before May 1, the Daily Express reported today under a Warsaw dateline.

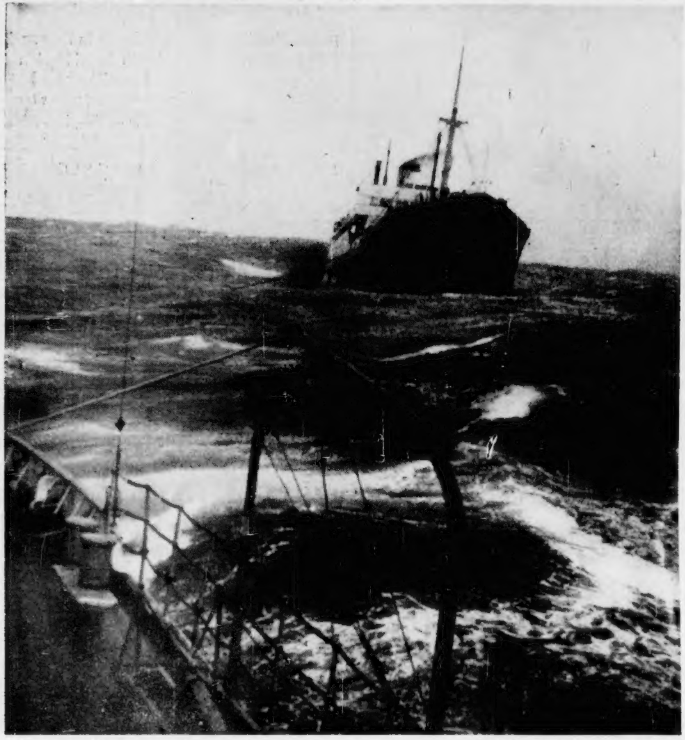
The first will involve 14 army leaders, according to the Express. They include Marshal H. I. Egorov, vice-commissar for war; General Jukov, chief of staff; General Bielov, former head of the Minsk military district, and General Rybalko former military attache at Warsaw.

Nine diplomats will be accused at the second trial, said the Express. Chief among them will be former Ambassadors Konstantin Yyrenev, Berlin; J. E. Davtyan, Warsaw, and Dimitry Bogomolov, Nanking.

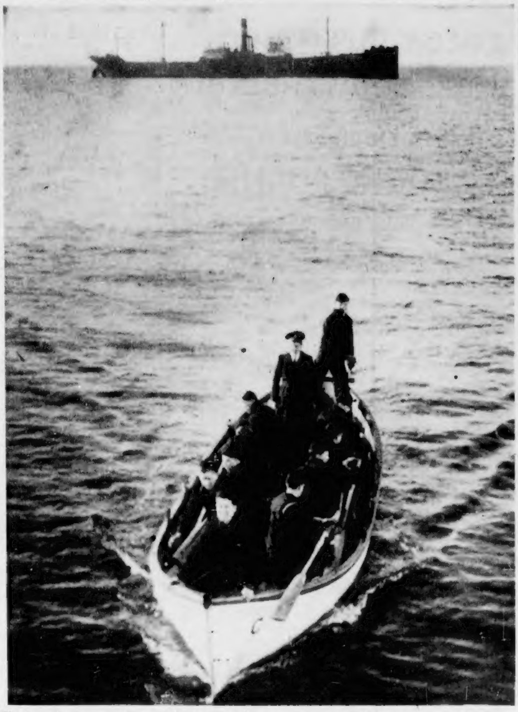
Blackstone Cigar
THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN
finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler
EXECUTIVE, 15¢ - BANQUET, 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢
PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

Line Aboard! Rescue Comes

Photos Tell Ship's Long, Grim Battle With Sea



This picture, taken from the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Chelan by a member of the crew, shows the disabled Azalea City as she "came too" for the first time since she lost her propeller in mountainous seas 650 miles off Cape Race, N. F. Later, worse gales snapped the six-inch hawser and left the freighter, with five women and six-men passengers aboard, to roll in the trough of 50-foot waves.



The sea calm for a few hours, a boat crew pulls away from the Coast Guarl cutter Chelan to take a line to the helpless freighter, Azalea City. No vessel ever looked as good to the 11 passengers aboard the Azalea City as did the Chelan when she hove in sight after the Azalea City had been drifting for days without a propeller.

Boston Evening American Photo

Safe at last! After 31 days at sea, during 17 of which their ship rolled helpless without its propeller, Mrs. Charles Nelson (on right) and her 17-year-old daughter Linda, look happily at the Boston skyline. "It's the nicest city in the world," Mrs. Nelson said, "I never was so happy to see it in all my life." And pretty brunette Linda smilingly re-echoed her sentiment.

Cutter Skipper Calls It 'Hell's Scenic Railway'

Thunderous seas and a 75-mile per hour gale which keeled over the U. S. Coast Guard cutteer Chelon at a 50 degree angle eas it fought to save the floundering steamer Azalea City, was today described as "hell's scenic railway" by the cutter's commander, Linden Spencer.

Commander Spencer, sitting down to a "celebration luncheon" with his crew, shortly after the Chelon docked at the Navy Yard, said the rescue of the helpless freighter, 300 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, was his toughest job.

The celebration luncheon, which consisted of vegetable soup, raw vegetable salad and black coffee, was presided over by Commander Spenced and Ned W. Sprow, navigator who chartered the course of the Chelon in a gale which last four days.

60-MILE GALE

Commander Spencer said:

"No man sitting at this table slept for four days and nights. We reached the Azalea City on Feb. 21 in a 60-mile gale. She was well-loaded and wallowed so deeply that heavy seas frequently buried her from sight.

"The rain was so heavy and the gale so violent the next morning that the rain came at us horizontally, lashing us so fiercely that we were half-blinded.

"We made three attempts to shoot a line to the freighter's deck. It took all day to make the three attempts."

None of the attempts were successful. One shot was hurled away to the howling storm, another was swept off the freighter's deck by a mountainous wave and the last one, which landed, snapped the hawser as the Chelon made a 48-degree dip.

KITCHENWARE DELUGE

"The whole venture," said Commander Spencer, "really took 18 days. From Feb. 21 to Feb. 24 nobody slept. The cook and his assistant had to get out of the pantry as they were deluged with kitchenware. All of us clung to stanchions and watched the freighter.

"Finally we secured a line just as the tug Relief, hove in sight. We both got a line fastened in lighter seas and started to tow.

"On Sunday our hawser snapped again and we hit the Hell's scenic railway again when we lost the freighter's weight."

Commander Spencer admitted that his crew had a "real big meal" as soon as the storm subsided.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Coolness and Heroism Told in Vessel's Rescue

Continued from First Page

Feb. 18—10 days after she had left Mobile for Liverpool.

Struck by the full fury of the storm, 650 miles east of Boston off Cape Race, Newfoundland, the Azalea City's stern was lifted clear above the surface of the sea, Captain Ressijac declared, and the propeller torn from the ship.

While tremendous waves, some 40 and 50 feet high, swept over the decks and crashed against her superstructure, a radio call for assistance was dispatched.

So furious was the impact of the seas, that the deck cargo of lumber was shifted and the entire ship thrown off balance during the hectic days that followed.

News of the disaster was conveyed to the passengers by the captain, who summoned them to the salon and declared:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have a joke to tell you. We have just lost our propellor."

KEEP SPIRITS UP

The passengers' reaction was vividly described by William Lovett, 23-year-old passenger from Los Angeles, who was travelling to Europe for his health. He said:

"Most of us did not take him seriously at the time. However, I happened to be looking through an aft porthole and saw the ship fall off suddenly into the trough of the sea.

"Immediately we lost headway and tremendous waves began breaking overhead. We could feel the shock clear down below decks."

Even though convinced that the vessel was actually in distress, the passengers laughed and joked during the trying days that followed. Playing bridge, singing and bolstering each other's spirits up, they maintained fine morale, as did the crew.

Captain Ressijac, passengers said, was able to sleep but one hour a day during the eight days in which the ship drifted leadenly until the Chelan and Relief arrived.

When the tug finally reached the stricken vessel's side, after battling her way through the storm-swept sea, new difficulties arose because the heavy waves prevented a line from being attached.

SEAS SNAP TOWLINES

Thrice heavy hawsers cast aboard were snapped like strings by huge waves and precious hours were lost before a tow rope was finally connected.

When she arrived in harbor today the ventilators of the Azalea City had been smashed to splinters and her sides showed signs of the terrible force of the angry ocean.

The seas had flooded the radio room 30 feet above the water line, temporarily impairing communication facilities, Radio Operator Frank Blauvelt, 30, recounted.

Arrival of the ship here meant that Captain Ressijac had won a battle to save salvage costs that would have mounted well above $200,000.

A tug from Halifax had steamed to the Azalea City's side upon receipt of her call for aid and stood by in the event that she would need assistance before the Relief arrived.

Captain Ressijac, believing his ship could weather the storm, chose to wait for the Relief, which had been chartered by his company.

FRETTED ABOUT CLOTHES

To Linda Nelson of Mobile, 17-year-old daughter of Sea Captain William J. Nelson, the final arrival here was a welcome relief **"because I had run completely out of stockings and face powder."**

Her 15-year-old sister, Muriel, declared that her only fear was that **"We would have to leave the ship and I would lose all my new clothes."**

The passengers' and crew's situation was further complicated yesterday, officers reported, when trouble in the ballast tanks spoiled most of her 30,000 pounds of fresh water.

There was barely sufficient for drinking purposes and water from the condensers was used for bathing.

The passengers disembarked here. Most of them will continue their voyage on another ship to be sent here by the company. Some may return to their homes, they said.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Earls of Rio del Mar, Cal., whose home was directly in the path of the torrential floods that inundated the area while they were adrift at sea.

Passengers On Azalea City List

Passengers on the Azalea City included:

Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Earles of Rio Del Mar, Calif.

Victor Robinson of Berkeley, Calif.

Gordon Fraser of Berkeley, Calif.

Robert Mohle of San Pedro, Calif.

William Lovett of Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred O'Hanlon of San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Nelson of Mobile, Ala., and her daughters, Linda, 17, and Muriel, 15.

Mrs. F. Scott Wardlex of Mobile, Ala.

Levine Believes Kidnaped Son Is Still Alive

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Murray Levine, father of kidnaped 12-year-old Peter Levine, said today he believed his son was still alive, despite continued failure to make actual contact with abductors.

Levine also said he believed he was dealing with the true kidnapers.

Commenting on the last ransom note, but declining to say when he received it, Levine said:

"With the last note there was some indication my boy was alive, and that I was dealing with the right party."

FATHER HAGGARD

He would not say what the "indication" was. Presumably he referred to a note in the boy's handwriting in which Peter reportedly begged his father:

"Please give the men the money. I have a bad cold."

The haggard father, in his first extended interview with newspaper reporters who have yielded to his request to remain away from the Levine home, said there had been "no contact at any time" with the kidnapers.

Shortly after his interview with reporters, Levine addressed a new appeal to the kidnapers, again assuring them of a "safe contact."

Communicated through New Rochelle police headquarters, the statement said:

HOLDS TO PROMISE

"Reports that the police or any other authorities are becoming active in the case are untrue.

"The promise still holds good that no attempt will be made by police or any other authority or anyone else to follow or interfere with the go-between selected to deliver the money (to the kidnapers).

"I again assure those holding my boy that it is perfectly safe for them to get in touch with me in any way or through anyone they may choose."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Farm Aid Requests Flood Washington

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—A Federal Relief official told the Senate Unemployment Committee today there had been "a deluge of applications" for rural relief since last September.

"The effects of the current business recession have by no means been confined to the cities," Corrington Gill, assistant Works Progress administrator, in charge of rural relief, said.

"Large numbers of rural families are experiencing severe privation," he said.

Bullets Shatter Pill's Windows

Several plate glass windows in the Cambridge hardware store of Cambridge City Councillor Hyman Pill, in Central square, were ruined during the night when someone fired five bullets through them.

The shots, apparently from a .22 calibre pistol, were fired from not more than 20 feet away, police said.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mitchell Loses Tax Ruling in High Court

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The Government succeeded in the Supreme Court today in its effort to collect a $364,354 deficiency assessment imposed against Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Company of New York, on the ground of "fraud with intent to evade" paying 1929 income tax.

Justice Brandeis delivered the opinion that reversed a ruling by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of Mitchell.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Short Oil Measure Rife, Says Official

Ninety-five per cent of small, independent oil dealers are giving short measure in Massachusetts, it was declared today by State Inspector of Weights and Measures James J. Dawson in East Cambridge District Court.

Five Cambridge dealers pleaded guilty to giving short measure on home deliveries and were fined $10 by Judge Arthur P. Stone in connection with a state-wide drive by Dawson.

'Bossy' Would Cage Up Kane

Tells Woburn Mayor To Get Rum Sellers

NEWBURYPORT, March 7—Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn (an ex-Marine) ought to put himself in that cage and not the drunks, former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis (ex-Navy sailor) declared today upon his return from a Florida trip.

While he was away he read about Mayor Kane's proposal to parade drunken persons in a cage through the streets, Gillis said, and he added:

"They ought to put Kane in the cage and cart him around. Why doesn't he get out and get the guys that sell the liquor?

"I know plenty of fellows that are the best in the world until they begin drinking. Then they go haywire. It isn't entirely their fault.

"If Mayor Kane is anything like me, he doesn't drink and he is better off than people who do drink.

"I know what Kane was during the war. He was just a Marine."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Byrd Polar Aide's Wife Asks Divorce

SALEM, March 7—Her husband, Wilfred, left her in 1933 to go with Byrd to the South Pole, Mrs. Marion G. Lowd, Newberry avenue, Marblehead, told Judge Harry R. Dow in Salem probate court today.

"I begged his not to go, but he said he was going anyway," Mrs. Lowd testified.

When he returned in the summer of 1935, Mrs. Lowd said, he refused to return to live with her. Judge Dow took Mrs. Lowd's petition for a divorce under advisement.

2 Congressmen Hit Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, March 7 (INS)—The administration's tax revision bill was subjected to a double-barrelled attack in the House today.

One of the critics was Rep. Lamneck (D) of Ohio, member of the Ways and Means committee which wrote the bill. Another was Rep. Fish (R) of New York, who shouted that **"Mr. Roosevelt's ship of state is truly still on the same course—the road to ruin."**

Lamneck particularly assailed the proposed levy on closely held corporations, and warned that **"We cannot help recovery with discriminatory and unjust taxes."**

"It is difficult to conceive of a tax less based on the ability to pay," he declared. "Corporations which can distribute their earnings to escape the tax will distribute, and those with a greater need to retain their earnings will have to pay a higher tax."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Airliner Search Resumed

SNO, Cal., March 7 (AP)—The first clear weather since a TWA passenger plane and its nine occupants vanished in a storm over the Sierra Nevada last Tuesday aided land hunters today.

Ground searchers started from here at dawn, and two Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., planes took off to make a new survey of the mountains under bright blue skies.

The search, still pivoting from Bass Lake, turned southward today to a 60-mile snow-covered stretch along the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

Garbo in Visit To Farm With Stokowski

Actress Improved, Shows 'Flu' Effects, Maestro Beams

NAPLES, March 7 (INS)—Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski today had emerged from their romantic seclusion to visit a nearby farm.

They sampled the cheese and paid a call at the barn to see a cow which is soon to have a calf.

The farm adjoins the Villa Cimbrone at Ravello where the film star and orchestra conductor are staying. The actress was much improved but still showed the effects of the influenza which had kept her abed two days.

GARBO IN PAJAMA SUIT

Garbo wore a dark blue pajama suit of gleaming silk trimmed with a gold neckpiece. She leaned on Stokowski's arm.

During their absence from the villa, two hundred German tourists were permitted to ramble through the grounds. And the visit to the cow gave reporters their first glimpse of Garbo.

Later Stokowski appeared in the public square of Ravello, apparently quite pleased with himself.

"Hello, I know you," he said cheerily to some newsmen who had interviewed him.

STILL MUM ON BRIDAL

Reporters who had previously sent the conductor a letter asking if it were true, as reported, that he and Garbo would be married March 15, repeated their questions.

Stokowski had not replied to the letter. Now in the face of the questions he muttered something under his breath. Then he added aloud:

"I told you everything in the interview but I understand your position perfectly."

With that he gave a Fascist salute, entered his car and drove away.

Wallace Beery Denies He'll be Best Man

NAPLES, March 7 (INS)—Considerable excitement attended the arrival here of Wallace Beery, reportedly to act as best man for Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski in their rumored approaching wedding.

Beery, however, denied the report. The film actor said that he is merely here on a sightseeing tour and would go to Rome later today.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Water Flow Curb Hits More Homes

The city water department moved into the Back Bay and South End today in its resumed drive to collect back bills from delinquent landlords by cutting down the flow of water to a mere trickle.

Daniel M. Sullivan, division engineer of the water department, said more than 25 properties affected in the Back Bay were in Bay State road, Westland avenue and Riverway. The South End buildings, he said, were in Appleton and Albion streets.

According to Sullivan, the "flow reduction plan" will go into effect tomorrow in houses in Acton and Albany streets, South End, and Allen and Ashland streets, West End.

While it had been originally planned to move into Brighton today, Sullivan said action in that section would begin Wednesday. He said 100 Brighton properties would be "hit" before the end of the week.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Williams Reply Delayed Again

Pleading for more time, Attorney James W. Burke, counsel for Dr. David L. Williams, commissioner of mental diseases, promised a definite reply today to the governor's council ultimatum that he name the man he accuses of assaulting him 10 months ago.

Burke, who conferred with Paul C. Ryan, secretary to Governor Hurley, in the State House, declared he had talked with Williams this morning at the latter's Jamaica Plain home and wanted several hours to draw up a formal statement. An 11 a. m. deadline had been set.

Ryan, who granted the request, said the contents of the statement, expected this afternoon, would not be revealed until after the Governor had read it. The chief executive previously branded a letter in which Dr. William refused to name his alleged assailant as **"insufficient, inadequate and evasive."**

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

8 Are Fined $140 In Lynn Gambling

Ten men arrested in a gambling raid early Sunday in a hall in Andrews street, Lynn, were fined an aggregate of $140 in Lynn court today. Joseph Ferraro, 28, of Andrews street, was fined $50 on a charge of setting up and promoting a lottery.

The same fine was imposed on Alfred D'Archangelo, 40, also of Andrews street, charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance. Eight others were fined $5 each for being present.

N. E. Delegates Assigned Dim Trade-Pact Quarters

Group Will Play Big Part in Hearings Starting Mar. 14

WASHINGTON, March 7 — Plans for the approaching hearing on the proposed trade pact with England were announced today, revealing that New England's powerful delegation has fared none too well in the matter of arrangements.

Four huge halls have been acquired for the sessions, which will be attended by at least 400 delegates and others.

The New England woolen group has been assigned to a dim and creaky hearing room in the old land office building. Other New England groupes were assigned to another dreary hall in the musty quarters of the Smithsonian Institution.

The New England cotton group, with the Southern cotton group, will fare much better, having been assigned to a hotel hallroom.

State governors, members of Congress and all others making general representations will rate the comfort of the commerce department's swank auditorium, replete with a public address system, upholstered chairs and a cafeteria.

Initial plans to wind up the hearings within a week were knocked askew by the great flood of requests for hearings. A majority of witnesses are coming from New England and Atlantic States, but a total of 33 states are represented. Indications are the hearings will continue for weeks.

Henry F. Grady, chairman of the committee holding the coming hearings, revealed that the list of witnesses will include politicians, labor leaders, manufacturers and distributors. The hearings will open Monday, March 14.

REPRESENTS 2 CAMPS

The witnesses fall into two camps—those wishing lower British tariffs on American goods sold there, and those opposing lower American tariffs on British goods sold here.

In the latter group, numbering more than two thirds of the total, are such high tariff stalwarts as Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and head of the Wage Earners' Protective Conference.

Woll regards the tariff as the strongest bulwark of the American living standard and will so inform the committee.

Far apart on other questions, AFL and CIO spokesmen will stand shoulder to shoulder on the tariff issue. Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky of the CIO Needle Trade Unions fearful of Bond street competition, will back Woll's general position by opposing reductions on British tailored garments.

SEES WAY TO PEACE

Deep political considerations underlie the tariff bickerings. Consummation of a British-American treaty will add the world's greatest trading nation to the area of reciprocity trade Secretary of State Hull has cleared in the jungle of international commerce.

Hull regards the cultivation and extension of this area as the world's only prospect for continued peace.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Man Says He Stole Mother's $800 Ring

A 26-year-old man from Brooklyn, N. Y., confessed in the police lineup today that he stole an $800 ring from his mother. He was arrested when he pawned the ring for $75.

"I wanted the money to buy dope," he told police. "I'm not an addict but I wanted to find out what it would be like."

Police communicated with the man's mother who declined to press charges. The man will be released.

Family DENTISTS
DR. J. M. RICHARDSON
333 Washington St.
Opposite Milk, Boston
2nd Floor Lafayette 1117

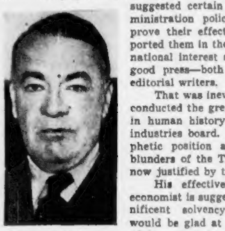
General Johnson Says:

BARUCH SPURNED

Deal Ignores Testimony

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7—Get the delicate irony of this: B. M. Baruch with evident reluctance testified before the Senate unemployment committee, at its summons. His testimony suggested certain modifications of administration policies designed to improve their effects, but strongly supported them in the main. It challenged national interest and got an unusually good press—both from reporters and editorial writers.



HUGH JOHNSON

That was inevitable. The man had conducted the greatest industrial effort in human history as head of the war industries board. His strong and prophetic position against the economic blunders of the Treaty of Versailles is now justified by the record.

His effectiveness as a practical economist is suggested by his own magnificent solvency. Almost anybody would be glad at least to listen to his advice on their financial affairs and five Presidents have requested it repeatedly on national economic affairs.

Furthermore, he had a powerful part in advising the broad principles of the First New Deal—the magnificent New Deal of early 1933 under which this nation recorded its greatest economic advance of the depression, an advance now all lost.

But according to press reports, when the President was asked to comment on the Baruch testimony, he said he had not read it—only the headlines! The headlines told that this elder economic statesman had testified considerately, but that some of the conclusions were critical. That was enough. The text wasn't worth reading. Only the headlines.

What is worth reading? "America's 60 Families?" That was a vicious attack on all American business by the familiar device of inciting envy against a few American millionaires. Millionaire Harold (Howling) Ickes and millionaire's ex-counsel, Robert Jackson, apparently thought it was worth reading and advertising in national radio speeches.

• • •

The work of David Cushman Coyle, who thinks deficits are delicious and a hundred billion dollar debt divine, are worth reading, or at least the President is reported to have said something to that effect about some of his writing.

If you follow Mr. Coyle from his original expression to the later appearance of his philosophy in concrete Third New Deal developments, you are entitled to conclude that Cushman is decidedly worth reading.

Not to multiply examples, two general classes of authorities seem to be worth reading: (A) Any cockeyed theorist who advances with a new and startling discovery that all the ancient verities are tripe, such as the sophistry that 2 and 2 makes 22; (B) Any proponent of the idea that what is good for American business is bad for the American people and that what is bad for business is necessarily the nuts for workers and the unemployed.

The former preference is plainly just a sprightly hobby—the magician complex—delight in new and flatter playthings—try anything once. The latter is purely political—there are more employes than employers so therefore soak the boss. It is a pastime popular in any company.

• • •

The combination of these twin yens is a tragedy. Mr. Baruch made it clear he is for the rigorous destruction of every abuse in business. He only stressed the obvious fact that only by making business active can we ever get people back to work.

Labor knows this. Both John Lewis and William Green have stressed it. The President advised when the slump came. "Slash prices but not wages." John Lewis said it better: "Don't slash either."

Only the headlines! Well, it would have done good to have read further. The headlines made the piece seem unsympathetic or even hostile. The text could hardly have been more friendly and loyal unless the speaker had been a political hypocrite who, when asked as a citizen for his considered judgment by the Senate of the United tSates, had concealed it under a greasy, iridescent film of political hokum, self-seeking flattery and dishonest schmoos.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

U. S. Isles Claim To Face Test

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Informed sources said today the British government intended to examine the United States' formal claim to Canton and Enderbury islands in the central Pacific "with a view to speedy conclusion of some friendly agreement."

These sources predicted such an agreement would not be difficult.

The islands, which are in the Phoenix group, were incorporated within the administration area of the British Gilbert and Ellice islands colony by an order in council March 18, 1937.

(President Roosevelt challenged Great Britain's claim to the islands by issuing an order placing them under the jurisdiction of the United States Interior Department. The islands are on the air route between the United States and Australia.)

J. C. Hull Freed In Auto Injury

WORCESTER, March 7—John C. Hull of Leominster, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was found not guilty of hit-and-run charges on which he was arraigned today before Judge Frank L. Riley.

Judge Riley held there was no evidence to show Hull "knowingly" left the scene of an accident in which William W. Leacock of Worcester was injured February 5. Leacock's injuries, it was testified, were minor. Hull admitted he was driving on the road where the accident occurred and about that time, but said if his car struck anyone he was not aware of it.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 In Same House Die In Half Hour

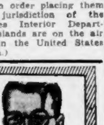
Hartford, Ct., March 7 (INS)—A mother and daughter were dead today. Both died of a heart attack in the same house within a half hour of each other.

Mrs. Olive Barton Woodvine died at 5 p. m. Overcome by grief at the death of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hawkes Barton, widow, died shortly before 5:30 p. m.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hunt "Musical Thief"

Police today sought a "musical thief" who lifted the accordion of John O'Sullivan, 30, band leader, from under a Dudley street, Roxbury, restaurant stool while he was eating.



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Demands Knife to Save Son's Sight

International News Photograph Service

Eager to make the sacrifice that her son Roger, 2, may regain the sight he is losing through measles, Mrs. Irene Laverty, 30, formerly of R. I., offered the cornea of her own eye for "transplanting." Now that doctors say it would be "futile," she insists on an operation in which the cornea of a still born child may be used to save her baby from blindness.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 7—Newspaper headlines featured the news that Russian planes had made the spectacular hop for the Chinese army to bomb Japanese Formosa.

Inside word received here by the army and navy, however, is that most of the planes were made in Wichita, Kan., and had just arrived in China. Some were of other American makes previously purchased by China.

The pilots were not Russian, but French, British and American, each paid 400 pounds sterling per month, or $2000. They made the Formosa round trip without losing a plane.

Addition of the Wichita planes is the reason for the recent successful air attacks upon the Japanese army.

Note—Foreign aviators are reported to be paid by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who is the daughter of Sun Yat-sen and inherited several millions. Until recently she personally has commanded the Chinese Air Force.

JUNE ADJOURNMENT—Barring surprise legislative demands by the President, Congress will be homeward bound by June 1 at the latest.

The House could wind up its unfinished work with time to spare by May 1. But the Senate, stalled by the anti-lynching filibuster, is a month behind schedule. However, its urge to shake the dust of the capital is just as strong as in the House.

In both chambers, the boys, facing highly troubled election waters, already are champing at the bit, and some have served notice that they will depart by May 1 regardless. One of these is Senate Leader Alben Barkley, who faces the reelection fight of his life.

The Kentuckian, aided by Vice-President Garner, recently made a quiet canvass of the possibility of adjourning May 1. House leaders told them they could do it provided Roosevelt sent up no new legislation. But in the Senate, the earliest estimated quitting date was May 21.

This caused acute pangs of worry to Barkley. So Senate friends advised him to turn the reins over to Senator Pat Harrison, whom he defeated for the leadership. Pat is not up for re-election and is among the few not in a hurry to go home.

NO NEW LEGISLATION—The likelihood of Roosevelt's demanding new legislation this spring is remote.

He has done this the last three regular sessions, but this year he is as anxious to get rid of Congress as it is to go home.

The one possibility for a new legislative attack is on monopolies, but inside word now is that Roosevelt has changed his mind about immediate action and will recommend a study preparatory to drafting a bill for the new Congress next January.

To clear its boards, the House needs only to dispose of the tax and relief bills, the big navy measure, three big appropriation bills and the long-disputed wage-hour proposal.

With the exception of the last, there will be no trouble about any of these. But the outcome of the labor bill is most uncertain. It is still tied up in committee, and the longer it hangs there the smaller its chances of passage.

There is sure to be a hot Senate fight over the tax and relief bills, but with the House holding the whip hand they are apt to be in line with the White House views.

DIPLOMATIC TRIANGLE—When he wants to put his weight on it, Senator Minton of Indiana can certainly pull a strong oar with the Administration. Witness: the recent diplomatic shuffle to help out a fellow Indianan.

It happened that Meredith Nicholson, famous Indiana novelist, was not doing so well as minister to Venezuela, was about to lose his job altogether. But Senator Minton intervened for him.

Result: Boaz Long, American minister to Nicaragua, was shifted to make room for Nicholson at a lesser post. And Antonio Gonzales, minister to Ecuador, was shifted to Venezuela, thereby making room for Long in Ecuador.

FLYING FORTRESSES—One important effect of the flying fortresses' amazing trip to Argentina is something the army prefers to say nothing about. It is the ease with which the Monroe Doctrine can be enforced within 36 to 48 hours.

The trip was not taken with any such demonstration in mind. It was taken primarily to nullify the Brazilian flight of Ethiopian-bombing Bruno, son of the Italian dictator. Nevertheless the demonstration was lost upon none of the Good Neighbors over which the giant bombers passed. And even this secondary effect on the whole was good.

One thing Latin Americans noted was that when the planes got to Lima they still had enough gasoline in their tanks to fly considerably farther.

Another thing they noted was that the planes kept in formation not by looking out of the window at the flight leader, but by individual navigation. It was what aviators call "over-weather" flying, with the "weather" left far below. It was done without beacons and with weather reports covering only the narrow path of the flight, no reports coming from adjacent areas.

Another important point is that the flying fortresses are not the best the army can produce. An experimental bombing plane, the XB-15, now undergoing tests, is larger and has a longer range.

All this means that Uncle Sam can get to trouble spots in Latin America faster than the author of the Monroe Doctrine, in his wildest imagination, ever dreamed.

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—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Give Boy Sight, Mother's Plea

'Futile,' Says Doctor, But She Insists

NORTH WALES, Pa., March 7—Mrs. Irene Laverty, 30-year-old mother who offered the cornea of one of her eyes to save the sight of her two-year-old son, today declared she would insist an operation be performed to save him from approaching blindness.

The mother said she would go to New York March 28 to aid in preparing her baby, Roger, for an operation "early in April."

Dr. Ramon Castroviejo of the Presbyterian Medical Centre, New York, who Mrs. Laverty said had agreed to perform the operation, stated a transplantation of the mother's cornea to the baby's eye would be "futile."

Despite the doctor's statement, Mrs. Laverty insisted a new cornea, perhaps from the eye of a stillborn child and not from her own eye, would restore Roger's sight.

She declared Dr. Castroviejo agreed to perform the operation when she conferred with him in New York on February 26.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Try Dolan and 2 Others April 4

Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston city treasurer; Edward J. Supple and J. Walter Quinn will face trial April 4 in Suffolk superior court on an indictment charging conspiracy to steal from the city and bribery.

This was the announcement today of Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle, who will prosecute the case.

Dolan is also indicted on charges of larceny of $25,012.58 from the city while holding office under the Curley administration. He allegedly profited through his own brokerage office, the Legal Securities Corporation, buying and selling bonds to the city.

Tolerance Drive Opens Thursday in Milwaukee

Special to Boston Evening American

MILWAUKEE, March 7—A vigorous campaign to help combat the spread of religious intolerance will be mapped by the executive committee of the Milwaukee Round Table Thursday.

The move of the committee followed William Randolph Hearst's appeal to the peoples of all faiths to halt the march of anti-religion in the world today, published last Sunday in the Milwaukee News-Sentinel.

The Milwaukee Round Table, organized under the National Conference of Jews and Christians, is pledged to throw its weight on the side of the forces of religious liberty. It held its first big meeting last Friday in observance of Brotherhood Day. Spurred on by the necessity of affirmative action, it is determined to shape a strong program Thursday.

FREEDOM GUARDED

It is the purpose of the Round Table to safeguard full freedom of worship here, and to ally itself with other leaders throughout the nation and world who are standing out against encroaching intolerance.

Plans will be made Thursday at the City Club for a permanent organization, election of officers and sponsorship of frequent mass meetings.

Clifford Morehouse, prominent Episcopal layman, is temporary chairman of the Round Table, and Dr. J. Martin Klotsche of Milwaukee State Teachers' College is temporary secretary.

Many Milwaukeeans, clergy and laymen, who see the danger as these committeemen do, have voiced approval of the sentiments expressed by Mr. Hearst in his religious liberty editorials.

They see a threat, not only to religious liberty, but to all other liberties, in the spread of paganism and atheism. Particularly terrible manifestations of this spirit, as Mr. Hearst points out, are the religious repressions in Russia, Germany and Spain.

MOVE CALLED NOBLE

The words of Rabbi Louis Swichkow of Temple Beth El epitomised the emotion with which thousands greeted Mr. Hearst's editorial. Rabbi Swichkow said:

"The proposal voiced by William Randolph Hearst calling upon all churches in America to form a unified front to fight those who seek to suppress and destroy freedom of religious belief and conscience is a noble one and deserves the high esteem of and unanimous approval and adoption by every true American.

"The dictatorship of Europe, which notoriously exemplify Naziism, Fascism and Communism are all examples of states which deny and deprive their people the very elements of religious and personal freedom. Indeed, Mr. Hearst's proposal presents a potential opportunity for an organized movement in behalf of religion, justice, tolerance and humanity."

New TVA Blast As 'Showdown' Row Nears

Board Head Lashes At Colleagues in Open Letter

WASHINGTON, March 7 (INS)—Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the TVA, issued a new blast at his two associates on the board of directors today as friends and foes of the New Deal power program prepared to demand a "showdown" on the controversy that has split the board for months.

Making public a letter written to Representative Maverick (D.) of Texas on February 14, Morgan charged that since the start of TVA he has been "chairman in name only"—that David E. Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan have voted consistently together, overruling his vote.

'VOTE DOESN'T COUNT'

"The two directors who always vote together and are in complete control of the TVA decide matters just as they want," Chairman Morgan wrote. "In general, my vote does not count."

The Senate was ready to open its "showdown fight" when Senator Norris (I.) of Nebraska, made his scheduled move to sidetrack the Bridges-King resolution calling for a TVA investigation by the Senate.

Norris is author of a resolution under which the inquiry would be made by the federal trade commission.

Chairman Morgan, in his letter to Maverick, opposed the Norris plan.

"In my opinion," he wrote, "good government and the welfare of the TVA demand that the situation be cleaned up, and that standards of openness, fairness and honesty shall prevail.

WON'T QUIT POST

"I cannot see a federal trade commission investigation as getting at the root of the matter.

"One government agency will hesitate to question the motives of another. The federal power commission investigation of 'yardstick' towns will not stand critical examination.

"In my opinion, nothing short of a congressional investigation is adequate."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

U. S. May Accept Hungary Offer

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt soon will send to Congress the Hungarian proposal for settlement of her debt to the United States, persons close to the State Department said today.

The State Department, it was learned, has advised the President to accept the settlement for two reasons:

1. Hungary has been a good payer, compared with the other debtor nations.

2. The proposal undoubtedly will serve as a precedent for the large debtor nations.

Hungary wants to pay about $39,000 a year for 30 years, instead of about $77,000 for 50 years. She would eliminate all interest but pay the entire principal of her debt.

State Department experts figure that if all debtor nations were permitted terms similar to those of Hungary's offer, the United States would receive about $7,500,000,000 instead of about $12,000,000,000.

We would also get the money in 30 years instead of 50.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Fails to Balk Theft

Thomas Grattan, of Main street, Malden, escaped injury when pushed from the running board of his automobile after a thief made off with it in front of the home of a friend in East Somerville.

Officials Guard Against Flood Typhoid Peril

Pestilence Is Feared, With Sanitation Conditions Bad

LOS ANGELES, March 7 (AP)—Health officials, alert against the threat of pestilence, made typhoid innoculations throughout flood-devastated Southern California today.

No cases of the disease have been reported, but sanitation conditions were reported dangerous. Typhoid serum was flown to Colton, near San Bernardino, where the water supply was cut off.

189 DEAD OR MISSING

The toll of dead and missing in the deluge caused by prolonged torrential rains last week was raised to 189 with reports from the San Bernardino region.

Most recent estimates of damage to private and public property still stood at the $65,000,000 mark.

Armies of workmen labored to dig the flooded area out from under its blanket of silt and mud. Ten thousand homeless were being cared for.

Officials minimized threats of further flood and said dams are adequate to accommodate expected rains.

Telephone and telegraph communication virtually was normal. Most highways were open to necessary traffic. Railroads accommodated passengers with the aid of busses.

MOUNTAIN RESORT HIT

The mountain resort of Camp Baldy showed some of the most serious effects of the flood, although loss of life there was comparatively small. Four hundred cabins and other buildings were destroyed.

Officials conferred today on raising funds for rehabilitation. Earl Lee Kelley, state director of public works, said $1,000,000 would be made available to repair and restore bridges and highways.

The Red Cross reported 5601 homes badly damaged or destroyed.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

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Schoolmates to Be Hingham Boy's Bearers

Parents and Friends Unable to Discover a Motive for Suicide

Ralph J. Meehan

With fellow students acting as pallbearers, funeral services for 18-year-old Ralph J. Meehan, popular Hingham High School senior, will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m. in St. John the Evangelist Church Main street, Hingham.

The youth missing since Friday afternoon, was found hanging from a rafter in his uncle's cottage, 200 yards from his own home. Medical Examiner Thomas Alexander reported a verdict of suicide.

Parents of the boy, and his many friends, were unable to account for his tragic death.

Frederick E. Bartell, the youth's step-father, and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bartell, of Jarvis street, said the boy sustained a head injury about two years ago when the door of the automobile in which he was riding suddenly opened and he fell out. He suffered concussion of the brain at the time, they said.

The youth was chief marshal and vice-president of his class, an honor student and a leader in school activities. He was a star football tackle and participated in other sports.

Young Meehan was one of the most popular boys in the school. He was prominent in Hingham Boy Scout work.

Police, Boy Scouts, members of the football team, Principal Stewart Atkinson and Coach William Cronin aided in the search for the boy.

The boy's parents had planned to leave for Texas later this week.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Jarvis, Gaines Start for Pen

In custody of United States Marshal John J. Murphy and a deputy, William L. Jarvis of Newton, and Samuel L. Gaines of Boston left today to begin federal penitentiary sentences at Lewisburg, Pa.

The pair were sentenced in Boston to two years each on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with promotion of the $640,000 Polymet stock swindle.

In New York last week, Jarvis was fined $10,000 and sentenced to five years, while Gaines was fined $7500 and sentenced to four years on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy in the $750,000 Atlas Tack stock manipulation.

The sentences are to be served concurrently, with Jarvis eligible for parole in three years and four months, and Gaines eligible for parole in two years and eight months.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Find 'Record Baby' Was 'Short Weight'

GASTONIA, N. C., March 7 (INS)—That 19 pound, 2-ounce record-breaking baby born to Mrs. Carl Bailey dwindled to a mere 15 pounds, two ounces today—all because a doctor's scales were off.

Dr. Hermann Powell, attending physician, had his scales checked today—and found they were four pounds off, on the heavy side. However, Baby Jerry does weigh a bit over 15 pounds, which is extremely rare in medical annals.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

McDougall, Noted Cartoonist, Dead

WATERTOWN, Conn., March 7 (INS)—Walt McDougall, 80-year-old "dean" of newspaper cartoonists, was found dead in his home here, a pistol at his side.

In a preliminary report the medical examiner pronounced it a suicide motivated, it was said, by recent financial reverses.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Dies From Heart Attack at 102

Mrs. Margaret Daley, one of New England's oldest women, was dead today at the age of 102.

She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Welch, of Powder House boulevard, Somerville, of a heart attack. She was born in County Cork, Ireland.

Advertisement

To Win You Must Have Energy

Weakness and mental dullness can be caused by constipation. Just as it also can produce headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression.

You can see how vital is proper elimination. So, if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is mild, gentle, and thoroughly effective. It also stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs.

Millions take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for this rare combination of gentleness and effectiveness. Use them in safeguarding your own welfare. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

"As all were transfixed, waiting, waiting—waiting, the great bell on St. Peters clock tower struck the first stroke of six. There was one long gasp. It was the last. The Pope was dead. His rendezvous was fulfilled to the minute." The picture shows the papal throne, which death had made vacant. Left inset is **POPE BENEDICT XV**, departed Pontiff. Right inset is **POPE PIUS XI**, present Pontiff, and his successsor.

Benedict's Saintly Death

Continued from First Page

giani, and the Friar Coledonio, his nurses were with him.

THE LONELY VIGIL

About six o'clock, a secretary of one of the cardinals came in. He and I stood looking out of the windows toward the Alban hills. It was light enough to see them. There was something in the quietness and in the rising dawn, which lifted one from the dismal loneliness of the place.

"Ah," said he. **"With the dawn comes hope. He may live."**

But there was very little hope. The papal surgeons, Battistini, Machiafava and Parbioni entered the rooms, accompanied by Monsignori Pizzardo, Caccia-Dominioni and DeSamper.

The doctors went into the bedroom, while the prelates remained outside. There was not room enough in the sick-room for many people. The prelates were extremely downcast.

They walked slowly about the spacious anteroom, occasionally going to the window to look absently toward the hills.

Presently the doctors emerged and there dictated the Friday morning bulletin which Monsignori Pizzardo and Caccia-Dominioni wrote down.

Monsignor Pizzardo, almost weeping, then dictated it to me. It read:

"The condition of the Holy Father is unchanged."

At half past eleven, the cardinals gathered in the Pauline Chapel, located above the portico of St. Peter's adjoining the Vatican palaces. Members of the Papal Court, papal soldiery and papal chamberlains also were there.

Preparations were made to administer the Viaticum to the Pope because of the imminence of death. Monsignor Zampini, the Pope's sacristan, held aloft the Blessed Sacrament.

SOLEMN RITE

A procession was formed and moved out of the chapel into the Royal Hall. It was opened by four Palatine Guards in green uniforms, each carrying a lighted candle. Four sediari in their dazzling red followed, and then four Noble Guards in semi-full dress of blue.

Prince Aldobrandini, commander of the Noble Guard, came next with the staff. Then emerged the chamberlains and prelates of the Papal Court.

The solemnity of the rite now reached its height as, issuing from the chapel, Monsignor Zampini, attired in the vestments of the officiating priest, held in his uplifted hands the veiled ciborium, containing the sacred wafer, the spiritual food for the uncharted journey.

Twenty cardinals in red robes fell in immediately behind. The solemn cortege was closed by a platoon of Swiss Guards.

From the Royal Hall, the procession moved into the Ducal Hall, thence along the loggias up the Royal Staircase to the Pope's apartment. The cardinals remained in the antechamber while the sacred vessels were carried into the bedroom by the sacristan.

As the failing Pontiff took the sacred host, the crowd in the anteroom recited the rosary. The cardinals were then admitted one by one into the bedroom, where each knelt and kissed the hand of the Holy Father, now placed upon a rich red silken cushion embroidered in gold, at the side of the bed.

During the ceremony, he was calm, conscious of the significance of the solemn and sorrowful rite.

OLD FRIENDS

In the late afternoon, Cardinal Gasparri, the Pope's aging Secretary of State, arrived and was admitted to the sickroom. He remained there fully half an hour and when he emerged his face was heavy and grey with grief.

He was bound to the departing head of the Church by bonds of intimate friendship stretching over 40 years. He stood before us, broken and depressed.

"The Holy Father is weaker," he said slowly, his voice choked with sorrow. **"Let us not despair."**

He walked away, his head bowed, his step weary and uncertain.

The resistance that His Holiness was making, however, pointed to another all-night vigil. And this night, I could not risk being scuffled out through the bronze doors by four powerful Swiss Guards.

When Monsignor Pizzardo was free, I repeated to him the incident of the previous night. He took the card to Colonel Hirschbuhl, commander of the Swiss Guards, who was standing a little distance away. It happened, too, that my unamiable and obdurate sergeant was on duty at that very moment in the front hall of the apartment. Commander and prelate argued. The prelate was right.

Orders were given to all the Swiss Guards to allow "Herr Morgan" to pass no matter what entrance he should use. That night, the Swiss were expecting "Herr Morgan." That night, he ranked the halberd salute.

Dr. Battistini, the chief papal physician, who was older than the Pope, came frequently now. At the evening consultation, all the attending physicians advised the patient to remain alone and undisturbed. But he was restless, wanted company and desired to talk.

"THE LORD'S WISH"

"If it is the Lord's wish that I remain and work for His Church, I am ever ready," he exclaimed to the physicians in gasping tones. **"If, on the other hand, He says I have done enough, then may His will be done."**

At this remark, Doctor Battistini sank to his knees and with upraised hands, cried out:

"O Lord, take me but save the Pope."

When the Pontiff saw him so concerned, he turned toward him. It was all with great effort.

"It is you who should go to bed," he admonished. **"You are older than I am. Go to bed."**

About midnight, Monsignor Migone and the intimate prelates began to say Mass in the private chapel. The door was open so that the Pope could follow the service. The words of the celebrant were heard distinctly in all the nearby rooms.

The censer clicked intermittently while the aroma of incense permeated the whole apartment. Communion was administered to the Holy Father, for he still maintained almost perfect clarity of thought.

The Masses continued all night. One Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Giorgi, chief Penitentiary. At two o'clock on Saturday morning, the Pope asked that he be anointed with the holy oil.

This rite of Extreme Unction was performed by Monsignori Migone and Testoni. Every two hours, the Noble Guards tramped by to the jingle of spurs and clank of swords in their ceremonious exercises.

At five o'clock, the Pope saw Count Persico, his nephew, and asked him to pray for him.

"Holy Father," cried the count **"the whole world is praying for you."**

EXPIRING RAPIDLY

Monsignor Pizzardo, who had spent a sleepless night, returned and entered the bedroom just after the nephew had left. Meanwhile, Cardinal Giorgi and the prelates were intoning the prayers for the dying. Monsignori de Samper and Caccia-Dominioni came, then came Cardinal Gasparri. Monsignor Pizzardo said that the Pope was expiring rapidly and while he was conscious, he was much weaker.

Then, he took me by the arm and led me to his apartment, on the same floor, but across the courtyard. It was very easy to reach because it was only necessary to pass along the loggia to the door directly opposite on the other side.

This abode was really an adjunct of the Vatican Chancellery, and was furnished very simply.

In the dining-room was a round table at which six could easily be seated. There, while coffee was served to us, we talked of the Pope's life. Monsignor Pizzardo showed me documents in the Pope's handwriting.

There were lengthy messages written in Spanish, of which the departing Pontiff was a keen student as he had been atached to the Apostolic Nunciature in Madrid.

NO LONGER HOPE

About seven, we returned to the papal apartments. Gasparri was still at the Pope's bedside, and stayed there until nine o'clock. When he came out, his face was sad and troubled. Tears were in his eyes. He waited for us to gather about him and then in a tremulous voice, said:

"There is now nothing to do but prepare for the great catastrophe."

He stopped, shook his head and covered his face with his right hand. Then he continued on his way to his apartment.

The day was a day of lingering. The cardinals came both morning and afternoon but none was admitted into the Pope's presence.

Archbishop Nasalli-Rocca, who occupied the see of Bologna, previously held by the Pope himself, was called and entered the bedroom.

The Holy Father wanted to speak to him; he was hardly strong enough to raise his head but insisted on talking. He conversed about the archdiocese and congratulated the Archbishop on his work.

He asked for and received other bishops who had come to Rome on their quinquennial visit, but to some his speech would lapse into hardly discernible words. He called his valet but his mind now was impaired under the strain.

"I must open the mail," he whispered. **"There are many things which are to be done and they are important and urgent."**

THE POPE'S PROPHECY

Cardinal Gasparri saw him again in the afternoon. He was still bearing up valiantly. At 11 o'clock that evening, Archbishop Nasalli-Rocca again went in to see him. He seemed to brighten up. It was the final effort.

"What are you doing here?" asked the Pope.

"Holy Father, I want to be with you," replied the prelate.

"No. It is not necessary, not necessary," the dying man gasped with desperate exertion. **"Go to bed. You need the rest. I shall keep alive until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning."**

Then, he collapsed from exhaustion. An hour later, Dr. Battistini called. Consciousness was now gone. It was only life's instinctive struggle to continue which was prolonging the end.

At five o'clock all the members of the papal household were summoned. Cardinal Gasparri, tired and almost overcome with sorrow, plodded through the apartment to the bedside.

Then came Cardinal Giorgi, Cardinal Vico, Monsignori Pizzardo, Caccia-Dominioni, De Samper, Respighi, Zampini, the Pope's two nephews, Friar Caledonio and Mariano, the valet.

These watched the labored breathing in awe of the final ebb of life which would betoken the Pontiff's passage into the world beyond.

They recited the prayers for the dying. They knelt intermittently at the prie-dieus and beside the bed. A Mass was said in the chapel; the Noble Guards on duty were admitted to Communion; Cardinal Giorgi imparted the final absolution.

THE POPE WAS DEAD!

Then as all were transfixed, waiting, waiting the great bell on St. Peter's clock tower struck the first stroke of six. There was one long gasp. It was the last. The Pope was dead.

His rendezvous was fulfilled to the minute.

Before the great bell had struck its sixth stroke, the wires were carrying the news to all parts of the earth. All those present sank to their knees.

Before long, all the bells of the four hundred churches in Rome were tolling their doleful message that the 260th Roman Pontiff had completed his earthly span. It was Sunday morning.

I entered the bedroom and followed the prescribed ceremonial. Two Noble Guards, one on each side of the head of the bed, stood at rigid attention and with drawn swords. I knelt at the left prie-dieu and prayed.

Then, passing to the right and approaching the prostrate and lifeless figure, I genuflected and kissed the slippered foot.

Genuflecting again, I kissed the ring.

A third time, I genuflected and kissed the stilled and ashen cheek of Benedict XV.

A VACANT THRONE

Cardinal Gasparri had retired to his apartment but he returned wearing the violet mantle and the lace rocchetto. He was to perform the rite of officially ascertaining the death of the Pope.

In other times but since fallen into disuse, the ceremony consisted in tapping the Pope on the forehead with a small silver hammer and calling him by his first name three times.

The Cardinal, accompanied by the prelates of the Papal Court, entered the bedroom, knelt on a purple and gold cushion beside the bed and recited the prescribed prayers. He then arose and lifted the veil from the Pope's face, placed there by Friar Caledonio, when he expired. Turning to all present, he repeated the formula

"Vere papa mortuus est."

And now, the Apostolic See was vacant.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Frank B. Morgan tells of William Cardinal O'Connell's journey to Rome and the election of Pope Pius XI.)

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New Drive Opens to End Oregon Labor Terrorism

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7—With two men scheduled for sentence today following conviction on charges of assault, state, county and city authorities prepared to renew their drive against labor terrorism in Oregon.

The Multnomah County grand jury will resume its sessions and receive additional evidence involving a score of cases of violence in which subjects have been arrested.

The men to be sentenced are Matt Klein and Roy Hardin. They were convicted last week by a jury of eight men and four women in the first jury trial in Portland resulting from the round-up of alleged terrorists. The jury was out only forty minutes.

Klein was business agent of a local American Federation of Labor shoemakers' union of which Hardin was a member. They were charged with beating a non-union shoe worker.

Most of the two score alleged labor terrorists under indictment are members of the teamsters' union. Most prominent of those accused is Al Rosser, head of the teamsters' union in Portland. Rosser, accused of arson in connection with the burning of a West Salem lumber mill during a labor dispute, is held in jail at Dallas in lieu of $100,000 bond.

While George Vanderveer of Seattle, chief counsel for the Teamsters' Union in the Pacific Northwest, has announced that he will defend Rosser, he indicated that some of the unionists would be left to shift for themselves.

"Rosser is no more guilty of arson than you are or I am," Vendervеer said. "Of course we will defend him. As to some of the others under arrest, I cannot say. We certainly will cull the sheep from the rats. Those who have indulged in unauthorized violence—and no one has been authorized to use such tactics—must shift for themselves"

'Riley' Murdoch Honored at Last Rites

Friends and Coworkers Join in Paying Him Final Tribute

Funeral services for Louis Rae "Riley" Murdoch, late news editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, were held from the funeral home of Short and Williamson, Brighton avenue, Allston.

Newspaper editors and executives joined with friends and other fellow workers in paying final tribute to "Riley."

Services were conducted by the Rev. Luther L. Weller, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, Somerville, a cousin of the deceased. Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were James F. Dooling, Marvin S. Bowman and Benjamin H. Gershon of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, James Macklin of Cambridge, John J. Moynihan, A. Jack Coombe, William J. Thatcher and Thomas J. Bunyan of the Boston Evening American and George W. L. Britt of Brighton.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Those present from the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser organization included John T. Lambert, associate publisher; John A. Malloy, managing editor; John W. Kenney, circulation manager; Thomas Rowlett, mechanical supervisor; Eugene Muller, mechanical superintendent; Charles Mungie, circulation department; William J. Laubenstein, news editor, and James E. Gately.

Others included Commissioner of Public Safety Eugene M. McSweeney, Morton Birge, editorial writer of the Boston Daily Record, and John K. Gowen, Jr., Boston publisher; Richard W. Sears, newsreel photographer; Ralph J. Meyer, advertising director; Charles Mooney, Western Union Telegraph Co.; George W. Grimm, Boston Evening American promotion department; Kay Lawrence, Boston Daily Record; Frank Eastman, Boston Daily Record circulation department; Dick Vittum, Claire Shanahan, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Miss Edith Turner, Wilda Wilson, Lucille Schmidt.

OTHERS AT RITES

Also from the American-Advertiser were John H. Noonon, executive city editor; Peggy Doyle, motion picture critic; Alice Williams, society editor, Ed Stephan, Joseph F. O'Connell, Jr., Joseph Frankland, Marjorie McBride, Margurite Downey, Jack Stone, James and Joseph McEnaney, Leo G. Gaffney, dramatic critic; Charles Snyder, John J. Maguire and Arthur Hughes.

Mr. Murdoch, who died suddenly Wednesday night, had been affiliated with the Hearst newspapers in New York, Chicago, Syracuse and Boston for more than 30 years.

During his service he was managing editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, until he resigned in 1931.

In 1933 he returned to Boston as news editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Bannon, of Chicago, a son, Ray; a daughter, Katherine, and a sister, Mrs. Fred North of Chicago.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Delaney's Trial Nears Windup

With the possibility that the jury would get the case before nightfall, Patrolman Francis X. Delaney of Milwood street, Dorchester, resumed the witness stand today in superior court, where he is on trial charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe.

Delaney, attached to East Boston station, is alleged to have demanded the bribe from Robert Smith of Revere, a motorist, and testimony has been given that $5 in marked money was later found in Delaney's possession.

Much of Delaney's testimony today was concerned with entries he made in his police notebook regarding the case and with the reading of police department rules by his counsel, William H. Lewis.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Lynn Shoe Firms Going to Haverhill

At least two Lynn shoe manufacturers are planning to move to Haverhill and are already seeking factory space in that city, it was learned today.

The shoe firms are members of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers Association which recently yielded to the demands of 1000 striking stitchers that Mrs. Eleanor M Rooney, secretary of the association, have no part in the price fixing.

Haverhill Chamber of Commerce officials admitted they conferred with "outside shoe manufacturers" over the week-end but would not say whether they were from Lynn.

Police on Belated Trail of 'Sob Thief'

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS CORINNE GAGNON

Shames Bandit Out of Robbery

Praise Plucky Girl for Her Kindly Advice to 'Hard-Luck Man,' But—

Police today were starting a belated hunt for a "hard luck" holdup man for whom their sympathy had considerably soured.

The fugitive's latest victim was Miss Corrine Gagnon, 27, a South End bookkeeper.

Miss Gagnon, when accosted by the thief, first dared him to go ahead with his robbery—then calmly gave him some good advice on the wages of sin and its folly.

The bandit took the advice and called his intended robbery off.

Police, when told of the holdup, first praised Miss Gagnon for her act, then suddenly recalled that she had failed to report the incident for 24 hours.

It seems they want to give the bandit some advice themselves, but now—well they have first got to find him.

Miss Gagnon, an employe of the College Hand Laundry, in Massachusetts avenue, South End, cooly faced the bandit when he walked into the shop and demanded money at gunpoint. She waited a moment; then told the bandit he'd ought to be "ashamed of himself."

In her possession was her own week's pay and $65 of her employer's. She offered to lend the man "a couple of dollars" and even promised to get him a job.

In fact she at once made good her promise by ushering him into a rear room where she introduced him to her boss, Abraham Morad.

When Morad advised him to try the WPA rather than pursue a career of crime, the robber expressed regret for his act, surrendered his gun, and walked out of the laundry.

It was then discovered that the gun was a "toy."

Police officials said the "hard luck bandit" had preyed upon other victims and escaped with some easily earned loot.

Gallagher Group Holds Meeting

A South Boston organization backing the interests of former Street Commissioner Owen A. Gallagher for district attorney will form at a meeting in Dahlgren Hall at E and Silver streets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

This marks the sixth meeting in Boston to make an inventory of Gallagher's strength in each of the 22 wards, appoint ward and precinct leaders to map out a comprehensive campaign in every end of Suffolk County.

A large local committee has arranged a two-hour entertainment program to precede the business meeting.

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BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IT'S A ROMANCE between the twinkling-toed Betty Kean and Herbert Aronoff, the Brookline youth who flies his own plane . . . Plucked from an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove by picture scouts, Miss Kean was piloted to New York by her Brookline admirer for preliminary tests by Paramount . . . The pretty young dancer has been signed, and the tests are for the studio's perusal . . . Adrian O'Brien is making his headquarters in New York, and comes to Boston for his Sunday night airing . . . Alice O'Leary (Mrs. O'Brien) is singing again, and in swell voice.

The Payne-Carl (Samson) Moore collaboration does wonders at the Grove's melody Lounge with a medley of "Time On My Hands," "The Very Thought Of You" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" . . . Tommy Dorsey's band is a red-hot favorite with the collegiate swingsters. Dorsey will play the Harvard Lowell House dance and he was the maestro of the Tech Junior Prom this year as well . . . Burkinshaw, the Boston musician, has quit Dick Stabile's band.

Captain Bernard Graham, new skipper of Station 4, was neglected, as far as his war record is concerned, in the news stories which told of his promotion . . . Captain Graham was a member of A Company, 101st Infantry . . . But his mates recall the time in France when he refused a commission because his mother had charged him with caring for his younger brother, James, a member of the same outfit . . . The promotion would have taken him from the side of his kid brother, and Graham declined the opportunity.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Walter Hartwig, manager of the Ogunquit Playhouse, is reading a play written by Lillian Foster, the veteran actress who once socked Hannen Swaffer, the London drama critic, on the jaw . . . Miss Foster was a "one-success" actress . . . She flamed across the Broadway sky in Don Mullally's play "Conscience," and some of the reviews of her work compared her with the incomparable Jeanne Eagels . . . That was in 1924, and Miss Foster hasn't had a real success since.

Walter Curren, who is chairman of the "Dowd for Sheriff" campaign asks one favor of the column. There'll be a meeting of workers, he wishes announced, at Roberts Post Headquarters, March 10 . . . And if former State Senator Michael J. Ward decides to enter the Sheriff's contest, Candidate Dowd will be in a spot . . . Seldom was such a glowing tribute paid a possible rival as the one given Michael J. by Councillor Dowd in the presence of 300 Democrats at the Driscoll dinner recently.

Harry Heller, the popular checkroom concessionair is back from Miami . . . Dorothy England has returned from California . . . She bet on Seabiscuit before the floods . . . It has been printed that young Jimmy Welsh, son of the fire captain, quit an $89 weekly job with Tommy Dorsey's band to take a job on the Boston fire department—at much less wages . . . Here's the news that Fireman Welsh, one of the most expensive saxophone tooters in the trade, is giving his services free to the firemen's band.

A state lottery, not a state sales tax, is what the boys along State Street believe to be the lesser of two communal evils . . . If the young man himself hadn't whispered in the active ears of your correspondent that the one job in the state he would enjoy holding is that of secretary of state, it would be easier to credit stories that School Committeeman Joseph C. White will be a candidate for lieutenant-governor.

A city of Boston curfew tolls at 11 p. m. on the minute, causing all music to cease in those cafes where Sunday night music is featured . . . Former Mayor Mansfield, Senator Walsh and Congressman McCormack all have bent the ear of the governor with the nomination of former City Censor Herbert J. McNary for boxing commissioner . . . Will Massachusetts, under the Hurley administration, have (ultimately) a radio commission? The stations are worried.

Another B. C. boy has tossed his hat into the political ring with Gerard Sullivan of Brookline running for assessor's office in tomorrow's election.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Acadia Bound On New Service

The Eastern Steamship Line's Acadia was headed for Bermuda today, inaugurating a new American vessel service to the tropical island from the port of Boston.

Eastern Steamship will conduct 13 cruises to Bermuda this year. They will be made by the Acadia and St. John, removed from the Boston-New York run.

The company's white boats, New York and Boston, are now in the Boston-New York service.

Comeback By Hope Hampton

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 7—At long last Hope Hampton's first Universal picture, "The Road to Reno" is arranged and set to go into production May 15.

Louella O. Parsons

The red-haired operatic star, whose tests so pleased Charles Rogers and the Universal stockholders, returned to New York some months ago with a Universal contract. Up to the present time there have been only guesses about her picture so this is really the first authentic word about Hope's comeback.

The whole cast is an effective one: Randolph Scott and Louis Hayward play the male leads with that excellent comedian, Mischa Auer, doing a featured part. So far no director has been assigned but it is Rogers' idea to get a top man to megaphone Miss Hampton's initial talking picture.

Paulette Goddard's signature on David Selznick's contract may not be worth the paper it is written on because Charlie Chaplin now claims that she is his star and that he has not given her his permission to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." He is so opposed to her appearing in any picture but his own that he is refusing to even discuss the Selznick commitment.

• • •

A line, or two: Janet, daughter of Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, has sold her book, "Dancer in Madrid" to Harrap in England. She wrote it after her thrilling escape from the war zone of Spain, and is now negotiating with a Hollywood film company to turn it into a movie.

Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, who have been in town two weeks quietly working on the script of "Sweethearts" for Hunt Stromberg, ventured out to their first social appearance at the Whitney party. They are very happy with their M-G-M contract, and Dorothy tells me all their troubles at Goldwyn's was never with Sam, but with a member of his staff . . . Bill Wellman, our most air minded director and flying ace in the World War, broke two ribs—in a swimming pool of all places when he dove in attempting to make repairs caused by the storm.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAT PATERSON has been sick in the hospital for a week. CHARLES BOYER said in explaining his solo appearance at the JOCK WHITNEY-JOAN PAYSON dinner dance. The host, who usually travels by plane, arriving at his own party at 1:30 o'clock after one of the slowest train trips on record: DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., on the same flood detained choo-choo, arriving at the dance with MARLENE DIETRICH even later.

LILI DAMITA, hair piled high and much gold jewelry, MRS. HENRY FONDA in trailing pale green with white flowers in her hair, LORETTA YOUNG in black and white print, and MRS. HAL ROACH in white were four of the women selected by a well known producer as among the most stunning at the dance:

They're Blazing the Trail for Spring Plays

Libby Holman who returns to the stage as a featured star in "You Never Know," Cole Porter's new musical opening a pre-Broadway run at the Shubert tonight.

Lillian Emerson comes to the Wilbur stage next Monday night in "Spring Thaw," which will join the spring parade of legitimate productions to Boston's Rialto.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Boy of the Streets"; 10:35, 1:43, 4:53, 8:03.
BOWDOIN—"Every Day's A Holiday"; 10:57, 2:08, 5:19, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
COLONIAL—"In Old Chicago"; 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
FENWAY—"Big Broadcast of 1938"; 2:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:58.
FINE ARTS—"Life of Beethoven"; 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.
NEW GAYETY—"The Awful Truth"; 9:38, 1:37, 5:35, 9:33.
HOWARD—Louis-Mann Fight Pictures; 11:40, 2:20, 5:05, 8:00.
HUB—"Kathleen"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:17, 4:57, 7:37, 10:17.
METROPOLITAN—"Sally Irene and Mary"; 10, 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55.
MODERN—"The Hurricane"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Every Day's A Holiday"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40.
ORPHEUM — "Goldwyn Follies"; 9:20, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Big Broadcast of 1938"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:55, 9:58.
RKO-BOSTON—"City Girl"; 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"White Hunter"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "The Hurricane"; 11:15, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
SOUTH STATION — "Buried Loot"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.
STATE—"Goldwyn Follies"; 11:30 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
STRAND—(Back Bay)—"Accent on Youth"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.
TREMONT—"Heidi"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Dawn Over Ireland"; continuous 2 to 11 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Every Day's A Holiday"; 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

At the New Gayety

"The Awful Truth," co-starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne is the current attraction at the new Gayety Theater. The second feature is "The Last Mile," with Preston Foster and George Stone.

Makes Debut As Producer

John Shubert, son of J. J. Shubert, will make his debut as a solo producer to a Boston audience tonight when Cole Porter's newest musical, "You Never Know," unfolds at the Shubert Theater.

Tonight's audience will include many personages of importance in the theatrical and motion picture world. Among them will be Mrs. Maybelle Webb, mother of Clifton Webb, who is co-starred with Lupe Velez and Libby Holman in this new musical, Mr. and Mrs. John Durant of New York City.

Also featured in the musical's stellar cast are Rex O'Malley, Toby Wing, Charles Kemper and April, whose dancing is one of the sensations of this song and dance festival.

Irish Film Epic At Tremont Temple

"Dawn Over Ireland" opened this noon at the Tremont Temple for a three-day run. Featured in the male parts are actual members of the I. R. A. veterans who took part in this sensational all-Irish film.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

'Heidi' Feature Film at Tremont

Shirley Temple in "Heidi" is the attraction at the Tremont Theater through Wednesday. The companion feature is "The Woman I Love," with Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins.

Robinson Hit For the Met

Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case Of Murder," film adaptation of the popular Damon Runyon-Howard Lindsey comedy, shares program honors with Paramount's "Romance In The Dark," starring John Boles, Gladys Swarthout, and John Barrymore, in the new double feature bill scheduled to open Thursday at the Metropolitan.

"A Slight Case Of Murder" is a film farce that frankly and unreservedly pokes fun at the whole business of gangsterism and racketeering. It places its star, Edward G. Robinson, in an entirely new kind of role.

Rhythm Star On Howard Bill

Highlight of "The Oriental Girls" burlesque, current attraction at the Old Howard is Wauneta Bates, "Miss St. Louis of 1937," whose mastery of eastern rhythm is unchallenged.

Comic boys in this week's show are headed by "Red" Marshall. Also included in the cast are Dolores Dawn, Irene Cornell, Murray Leonard, Marie De Voe and Johnny Cook.

"The Black Legion," featuring Humphrey Bogart, and "Behind The Headline," with Lee Tracy, are this week's screen attractions. Also featured are the Louis-Mann fight films.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

So. Station Film Highly Praised

Now playing at the South Station Theater is the first Boston run of that excellent and widely discussed film, "A New Day." Governor Charles F. Hurley has given his unqualified endorsement to this dramatic picture dealing with modern science's unceasing battle against dreaded pneumonia.

Frances McEvoy At Columbia

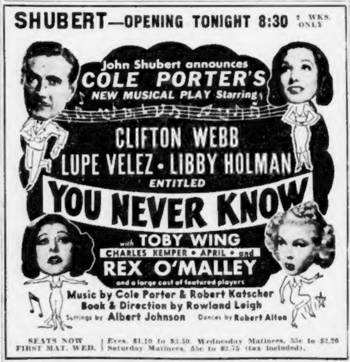
Frances McEvoy and her "Colleens" top this week's Columbia burlesque show, which also includes that Boston favorite, Mae Brown, who returned at Manager Max Michaels' invitation from two-month sensational appearance at Miami's swanky night spots.

Frances McEvoy

Others in the five star roster are Zonia Du Val, Dorothy and June Morgan, sensational dancing team; Mary Marve and Vickie McNeeley.

Comedy will be supplied by Joe Yule, Bert Marks, Artie Lloyd, Les Golden and Harry Ryan. Specialty features will come from Bob Aida, Davis and Darling and Jimmie Stout.

Amusements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ROLAND YOUNG
IN PERSON IN
"SPRING THAW"
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Staged by ARTHUR HOPKINS
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
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"Charlie McCarthy" Edgar Bergen Adolphe Menjou The Ritz Brothers Zorina Kenny Baker Andrea Leeds Helen Jepson
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UNIVERSAL NEWS VITAPHONE SHORTS
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HUB Wash. St. & Boylston
The IRISH Singing and Dancing Hit KATHLEEN with SALLY O'NEIL —Second Feature— "DYNAMITE DELANEY"
2ND WEEK Engagement ENDS SOON 9:15 to 1 P.M. 15¢ 1:00 to 5:00 25¢

STRAND 175 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 4000.
'ACCENT ON YOUTH'
Sylvia Sidney—Herbert Marshall
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3460
MAE WEST EDMUND LOWE
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"
MICHAEL WHALEN "Change of Heart"

NEWSREEL THEATRE HUNTINGTON AVE. OPP. SYMPHONY HALL
NOW PLAYING THRU WED. MARCH OF TIME 4 NEWSREELS 4 AUSTRALIA IN COLOR
POPEYE WILLY HOWARD PORKY POPULAR SCIENCE COMMUNITY SING

SQUARE & REPERTORY
JESSE MATTHEWS "GANG-WAY" WARNER BAXTER "WHITE HUNTER"
TUES.—GEORGE BRENT "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

TREMONT
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "HEIDI" 15¢ PAUL MUNI "THE WOMAN I LOVE"
THUR. DON AMECHE "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

BOWDOIN CONTINUOUS From 9 A.M. Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY," Mae West-Edm. Lowe. "LOVE IS A HEADACHE," Glad. George-Fran. Tone.
WED.—'You're Only Young Once'—'Change of Heart.'

4th and FINAL WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
WALT DISNEY'S Masterpiece!
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
STAGE: GAY!—SPARKLING!—COLORFUL! "RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM"
STARTS—THURS.! SCREEN: KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT • "BRINGING UP BABY"
STAGE: "EVERYBODY SWING" with SYLVIA FROOS

Amazing 3-Unit Show! RKO BOSTON
① CITY GIRL PHYLLIS BROOKS RICARDO CORTEZ
② 'MAID'S NIGHT OUT' JOAN FONTAINE ALLAN LANE
③ DIONNE QUINS QUINTUPLAND
STAGE SHOWS COMING BACK ON THURSDAY!!

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
W. C. FIELDS—MARTHA RAYE "BIG BROADCAST OF '38" Bob Hope-Shirley Ross-Ben Blue also "SCANDAL STREET"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
"THE HURRICANE" with Jon Hall-Dorothy Lamour also "THE KID COMES BACK"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Mae West 'Every Day's a Holiday' Edmund Lowe
FRANCHOT TONE "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

NOW METROPOLITAN DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.
ALICE FAYE • TONY MARTIN • FRED ALLEN
SALLY, IRENE and MARY
JIMMY DURANTE • JOAN DAVIS
25c to 1 P.M.
2 MAJOR FEATURES BLONDES AT WORK Glenda Farrell & MacLane

FINE ARTS • NEW PRICES
"THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN" 12:30 to 1 30c 1 to 5 - 40c 5 to 11 - 55c
Plus "The RIVER"

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL | ALLSTON
California Flood Pictures Benny Goodman & Orch. "Hollywood Hotel" MAE WEST in "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY" | GLASSWARE TODAY Frank Morgan-Flo. Rice "Beg, Borrow or Steal" J. Barrymore-"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
FIRST CALIFORNIA FLOOD PICTURES
EGYPTIAN 1:30 & 8 EDDY-POWELL-BOLGER "ROSALIE" "Adventurous Blonde" WED.—"IRISH IN US" | PARAMOUNT 2-8 CAROLE LOMBARD ★ FREDRIC MARCH 'Nothing Sacred' Ray Milland-"Wise Girl"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. | HARVARD
Edw. G. Robinson "LAST GANGSTER" FRANK MORGAN "Beg, Borrow or Steal" | Jeanette MacDonald "THE FIREFLY" WILLIAM GARGAN "SHE ASKED FOR IT"

DORCHESTER
TAL 4040 CODMAN and FRANKLIN TAL 5500
ELEANOR POWELL "ROSALIE" NELSON EDDY
Peter Lorre—"Thank You, Mr. Moto" Starts Wed., "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

FIELDS COR. 1200 MORTON
Joel McCrea-Bob Burns-Frances Dee "WELLS FARGO" "LOVE ON TOAST"—BENNY BAKER

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK
Joel McCrea-Bob Burns 'WELLS FARGO' "Love On Toast" | Pat O'Brien-Geo. Brent "SUBMARINE D-1" Stuart Erwin-H. Chandler "Mr. Boggs Steps Out"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA | EGLESTON
Tone-George-Rooney "Love Is a Headache" M. Hopkins—"Wise Girl" 800 SEATS 25c | Joel McCrea-Bob Burns "WELLS FARGO" Donald Woods-Nan Grey "THE BLACK DOLL"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
AMPLE PARKING SPACE BLU. 1200 ORIENTAL and STRAND COL. 2000
JON HALL "The Hurricane" DOROTHY LAMOUR
Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"TOVARICH"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
RIALTO | SHAWMUT
JOEL McCREA "WELLS FARGO" BOB BURNS BENNY BAKER "LOVE ON TOAST" | Astaire-Burns & Allen "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI | DUDLEY
'HURRICANE' Colbert-Boyer "TOVARICH" | Joel McCrea-Bob Burns "WELLS FARGO" "Thrill of a Lifetime" Betty Grable-Ben Blue

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG 9037 WARREN and CRITERION HIG 5730
JEANETTE MacDONALD "FIREFLY" ALLAN JONES
JUNE TRAVIS "LOVE IS ON THE AIR" STUART ERWIN "SMALL TOWN BOY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 9240
PAT O'BRIEN "Submarine D-1" GEORGE BRENT
KATHARINE HEPBURN "STAGE DOOR" GINGER ROGERS

WALTHAM
WAL 3020 CENTRAL and EMBASSY WAL 3240
GLADYS GEORGE "Love Is A Headache" MIRIAM HOPKINS "WISE GIRL" | DOROTHY LAMOUR "HURRICANE" CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Tovarich"

PHONE CAP. 1565 MORNING PRICES 25 and 35 Cents
OLD HOWARD ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 AM TO 11 PM
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 (NOON)—2:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Boys, take off your glasses. That queenly beauty, WAUNETA BATES, the "Miss St. Louis of 1938," is with us. And what a kid. She is sure some hummer, and she has a routine that will give Old Boston a thrill. Take a day off and be in a front seat, for she is worth it.
GORGEOUS! SPECTACULAR! SENSATIONAL!
"ORIENTAL GIRLS" Burlesquers
(MISS ST. LOUIS OF 1938) FEATURING WAUNETA BATES The NEW GORGEOUS QUEEN OF BURLESQUE—PERFECT FORM WINNER OF THE ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY PAGEANT
FUNNIER THAN EVER CHAS. "RED" MARSHALL The KING PIN OF COMEDIANS!
DOLORES DAWN PERSONALITY—CHARMING | HARRY CLEXX JOLLY & ECCENTRIC COMIC | IRENE CORNELL The DANCING VENUS
Murray Leonard; Johnny Cook; Marie DeVoe; Green & Lang; Norma & Connie Jerome; 3 Kitaros, Risley Artists Supreme. 10 People in cast with 25 "Oriental" Girlies.
EXTRA—The Sensational LOUIS-MANN Fight Pictures
Special Midnite Show Every Friday 11:30 P. M. Next Week—Diane Rowland

WASH. ST. near BROADWAY
COLUMBIA Theatre BURLESQUE
HUB. 8846
FRANCES McEVOY and her COLLEENS WITH CAST OF 60
★ MAE BROWN ★ ZONIA DUVAL MORGAN SISTERS and many others
• MARY MARVA • VICKEY McNEELY and this host of Comics • JOE YULE • BERT MARKS ARTIE LLOYD HARRY RYAN LES GOLDEN BOB ALDA
MATS. 25c-35c Eves. All Seats RESERVED
NOW! The Season's FASTEST, SNAPPIEST Burlesque!
TWO—4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 1197 MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45 William Powell-Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING" Leo Carrillo-Jean Parker "THE BARRIER"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION ROBERT TAYLOR in "BURIED LOOT" "The Short that gave him his Start"
"SCIENCE versus PNEUMONIA" "HOW TO SKI" "PERU" AL BERNIE
1½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
BEA. 3600 COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2-11
"THE HURRICANE" JON HALL-DOROTHY LAMOUR
JONES FAMILY BORROWING TROUBLE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CONT. 2 TO 11 BROOKLINE TEL. LON. 4000
ROSALIE NELSON EDDY • ELEANOR POWELL
CHANGE of HEART GLORIA STUART MICHAEL WHALEN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
"HURRICANE"
MIRIAM HOPKINS "WISE GIRL" RAY MILLAND
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"LOVE & HISSES" "Thank You, Mr. Moto"—The University Hour

DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45
"The Barrier"—Jean Parker-Leo Carrillo Marjorie Lord-Fred Stone—"Hideaway"

CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER | MADISON
Bert Lahr-Alice Brady "Merry-Go-Round of '38" "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" Ladies' Bak-In-Ware Free | IT'S 160 TONITE Mischa Auer-Bert Lahr "Merry-Go-Round of '38" "West of Shanghai"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE PETER LORRE Thank You Mr. Moto MIRIAM HOPKINS "WISE GIRL"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7
JOE E. BROWN in "Fit For a King" Wm. Hall in "ESCAPE BY NIGHT"
HAMILTON GEN. 8700 MATS. 15c—EVES. 25c
Jeanette MacDonald in THE FIREFLY "A BRIDE FOR HENRY" Anne Nagel-Warren Hull
MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30
Leslie Howard-Joan Blondell-"Stand-In" "Carnival Queen"-Dorothea Kent-Robert Wilcox

EVERETT
CAPITOL MAT. 15c EVE. 15c & 25c C. Lombard-F. MacMurray 'True Confession' "Man Who Cried Wolf"
PARK MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:30 Jane Withers-Thomas Beck "45 FATHERS" Lynne Overman-John Barrymore "Night Club Scandal"

MALDEN
AUDITORIUM Cont. 1:30 to 11 Mat. 15c—Eve. 25c
Gary Cooper in "THE PLAINSMAN" "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
ORPHEUM MALDEN 0212 MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7-11
Tyrone Power-Loretta Young-"Second Honeymoon" M. Rooney-Judy Garland-"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

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MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11
DOROTHY LAMOUR and JON HALL "HURRICANE"
Florence Rice-John Beal—"Beg, Borrow or Steal"
FREE PARKING MYSTIC CONT. 1:45-11
FREDRIC MARCH 'NOTHING SACRED' CAROLE LOMBARD
Leo Carrillo—Cab Calloway "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"
STRAND FREE AWARD TONITE MAL. 0212 Free Parking
Lily Pons-Jack Oakie—"Hitting a New High" LEE TRACY in "CRASHING HOLLYWOOD"
MAPLEWOOD MALDEN 0212 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11
Lionel Barrymore-Robt. Young-"Navy Blue & Gold" Lynne Overman-Roscoe Karns-"Partners in Crime"

MATTAPAN SQ. and MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Initialed Silverware RITZ BROS. "Life Begins in College" "One Mile From Heaven" | Nelson Eddy-El. Powell "ROSALIE" John Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY WEEK NITES CONTINUOUS 6:45-11
Greta Garbo—Chas. Boyer, "Conquest" Wayne Gibson-Jack Holt in "Trapped by G-Men"

MELROSE
MELROSE MAT. 1:30-EVE. 7:30 "MARCH OF TIME"
Carole Lombard-F. MacMurray-"True Confession" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern-"She's Got Everything"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 Cont. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
"VOGUES OF 1938"—Warner Baxter Eleanor Holm—"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Carole Lombard-Fredric March "NOTHING SACRED" PETER LORRE "THANK YOU MR. MOTO"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT ELISABETH BERGNER "DREAMING LIPS" "PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.—CENTRAL
Fredric March "Nothing Sacred" "Tarzan's Revenge" | Ella Logan-Leo Carrillo "52ND STREET" Judy Garland-M. Rooney Thoroughbreds Don't Cry
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 MAT. 2—EVE. 8
Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power-"Thin Ice" Wm. Gargan in "Reported Missing"
TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
FAITH BALDWIN'S "PORTIA ON TRIAL" "Non-Stop New York" with Anna Lee Teele Sq. Theatre—Golden Harvest Chinaware

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 PARLAY NITE
Katharine Hepburn-Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door" WILLIAM BOYD in "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MID. 3700 GOLDEN WHEAT CHINA
Lombard—MacMurray, "True Confession" Jane Withers-"45 Fathers"-Latest "March of Time"
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
"Something to Sing About"—Jas. Cagney "ON SUCH A NIGHT"

WINTHROP and DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE | COMMUNITY
Joan Bennett-H. Fonda "I Met My Love Again" "Borrowing Trouble" | JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS" "Adventurous Blonde"

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Harvard-Yale Game at Garden Highlights Social Week-End

By BETTY ALDEN

"IT'S NOT WHETHER you win or lose, but how you play the game" goes the old schoolboy maxim . . . and as a hockey spectator's way of playing the game is to sit safely in his seat above the ice . . . out of reach of swinging sticks and bruising board checks . . . to cheer for dear old Alma Mammy and do a little back seat driving with such encouraging calls as "Come on, let's go gang" and "Now let's get in there and fight" . . . it really doesn't matter very much who wins or loses . . .

PEGGY PARKER

The Harvard hockey team lost the second game in the annual series with Yale at Boston Garden Saturday evening but there was only a handful of players . . . and thousands of spectators who had an evening full of thrills and plenty of opportunity to cheer and groan, so the evening was a decidedly successful and enjoyable one . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Chestnut Hill got even more enjoyment than the other spectators for their son, Austin, made a number of flashing plays for Harvard . . . They were accompanied by their daughter, Dorothy, and her bridegroom, Sam Callaway, who had come over from New York to see the game . . .

Many of the feminine spectators wore crimson flowers or hats, or a touch of red on their dresses to show their favoritism . . . Betsy Jaques matched her red antelope hat to her gloves, and Nancy Peabody wore her Scotch tartan cape suit and hat, with it's vivid squares of scarlet . . .

Though Polly Blodget showed no partiality in her suit of yellow and green tweed, she sat right in the middle of Eli's cheering section and yelled as loudly as the rest when Yale made three goals in the last period . . . Polly's colorful costume combined a mustard color skirt and brimmed hat with a vivid emerald jacket and a large corsage of gardenias . . .

* * *

Social Circles Well Represented

PEGGY BLAKE'S scarlet coat with mink trimmings proclaimed her allegiance to her escort's Alma Mammy and Bettina Eshleman Reece (Mrs. Franklin, Jr.,) topped her brown tweeds with a bright red suede hat as she and Frank cheered heartily . . .

Dodging the raindrops outside the Garden on the way home became quite a sport, and helped to dispel the disappointment Harvardians always feel at losing to their ancient rival . . .

The junior Channing Frothinghams waited for a cab with the Freddie Dearborns, while Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McLeod of Dedham discussed the problem of braving the deluge to reach their parked cars . . .

Ex-Governor Allen and his wife occupied a box with a large family party, and nearby Hilary Lunt watched the game through a long sweeping veil, her black dress topped by a turquoise jacket and a fur coat over her shoulders . . .

Joan Shaw, Elizabeth Motley, Jane Harte, Catherine Putnam, Mary Eliot and their boy friends shared one box . . . Mrs. Morgan Harris was in the box next to Mr. and Mrs. John Blythe, the latter's little scalloped muff matching her exquisite mink coat, with a velvet calot on her sleek, blonde hair . . .

Jean Halladay wore her red Scotch plaid wool with black accessories and others in the throng were Josefa Richmond, Joan Thomson, Winifred Palmer, who is on from Detroit for a brief visit, Helen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Pierce and Mrs. T. Mott Hallowell . . .

* * *

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

THE COCKTAIL PARTY which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamlen of Milton are giving at the Chilton Club on March 18 will be a regular guessing game . . . with each guest tryin to decipher the meaning of the other's disguise . . . for the party precedes the second Junior Dinner Dance at the Copley-Plaza, which is a fancy dress affair and usually brings out some highly original and imaginative costumes . . .

This Friday will be one of the few fish days when socialite subscribers to the Symphony concerts can make plans for luncheon bridge parties and other events ordinarily taboo on Friday afternoons . . . because there will be no concert this week-end while Dr. Koussevitsky enjoys a brief holiday . . .

Ever notice how often Peggy Parker, the willowy blonde ballerina of last year's Vincent Club show, arrives at parties on the arm of Larry Davis . . . For his part Larry is as much of a star in amateur theatricals as Peggy, for he was the leading tenor in the last Hasty Pudding production . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Adams, Jr., have taken a cottage at Hamilton, Bermuda, where they are entertaining Virginia Blunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blunt, Jr., of Boston, and Edmund A. Mays, also of Boston . . . Though their brother-in-law and sister, the Hamilton Heards of Brookline, are not in the balmy south, they absorbed a bit of tropical atmosphere in the Balinese Room Saturday evening where they were in a party of eight or so including Leslie Blake and William Faversham, Jr. . . .

When the Hasty Pudding's 1938 production "So Proudly We Hail," winds up its spring tour with a performance at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on April 8, three of the men who were stars in last year's show will be on the committee arranging hospitality for the cast . . . Arnett McKennan and Camman Newberry, who have written many songs for recent Pudding theatricals, are on the committee together with their classmate of 1937, Paul Killiam, Jr., as well as Brice Frey, Jr., Vinton Freedley, Jr. and John P. Bowditch . . .

Tibbett Will Be Guest Artist

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone, will be the guest artist at the last in the 1937-38 series of Boston Morning Musicales which takes place in Hotel Statler ballroom Wednesday morning.

Pourers for the mid-morning coffee will be Mrs. Patrick A. O'Connell, Mrs. Charles E. Ober, Miss Mabel Louise Riley and Mrs. Edward B. Alford.

Assisting the pourers will be Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. Charles H. Learoyd, Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Louis M. Ream, Mrs. Edward A. Boardman, Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr., Mrs. Allen P. Winsor, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Mrs. Raymond L. Joyce,

Final Morning Of Diversion

Mrs. Sydney Harwood, Mrs. Horace S. Morison, and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon will be among the hostesses assisting Mrs. William Dana Orcutt greet the guests at the sixth and last of this season's Mornings of Diversion in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, Wednesday morning, March 16.

H. C. Bainbridge will give an illustrated lecture, "The Romantic Adventures of An Imperial Jeweler."

Other hostesses will be Mrs. George J. Putnam, Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, Mrs. George Dennis Clapp, Mrs. Dana D. Barnum, Mrs. Frederic H. Curtiss, Mrs. Frank G. Allen and Senora Guido Segre.

Rehearsal Time

Boston Evening American Photo

NANCY STEVENS HELEN JOHNSON

JUDGING by their luggage and anticipatory smiles, you would think that Nancy Stevens and Helen Johnson were about to walk up the gangplank to embark on a southern cruise. This picture was taken, however, as they walked in the door of the Hotel Somerset to attend one of the daily rehearsals of the forthcoming Vincent Club show. Their practice costumes and tap dancing shoes are in the bags. Miss Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stevens of Westwood, and Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Johnson of Charles River square.

Bellarmine Folk Plan Series of Lectures

"Earthquakes: Their Causes and Effects" will provide the topic of the next two lectures of Bellarmine Academy Wednesday mornings at the Commonwealth Country Club at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Daniel Linnehan, S. J., will be the guest speaker at Wednesday morning's conference and will continue his discussion on the following Wednesday morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before the lecture.

"Genius of Pope Pius XI" is the subject of the lecture on March 23 when Rev. Arthur J. Sheehan, S. J., will be lecturer. Rev. George F. Smith, S. J., will discues "Pompeii, the City of the Dead," at the following talk March 30.

Headlined in the April group of lectures are "The Oriental Churches—Ancient Rites and Married Clergy" to be given by Rev. John F. Dunston, S. J, on April 6. "This Germany and the Failure of Protestant Revival" will be the topic of Rev. John Moran's talk on April 20, with "The Real Joan of Arc," will be discussed by Rev. William A. Carey, S. J., on April 27.

Presiding at the meeting is Mrs. John G. Downing, president of the academy, whose motto is both educational and missionary.

Assisting her are the other officers—Mrs. William St. George, Alice Elizabeth Barry, Mrs. John W. Walsh, Alice Counihan and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Guild Will Hear Irish Lecture

Monthly meeting of the Guild of St. Radegonde will be held Tuesday evening, March 14, in the music room of the Boston College High School.

"Western Ireland" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., head of the department of history at Boston College. Margaret Foley is in charge, assisted by Lillian MacConnachie,

Activities Of Clubs

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Waban Junior Woman's Club, at Waban Library, lecture; Medford Junior Woman's Club, at clubhouse, drama contest with the Junior Women's clubs of West Medford and Woburn and the Malden Old and New Club.

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m—Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. Grace Fiske, meeting; Woman's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, lecture.

10:15 a m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, international relations discussions

12:30 p. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, meeting and lecture.

1:30 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, home talent play.

2:00 p. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting; Malden Old and New, in Center Methodist Church vestry, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Arlington Heights Study Club, at the home of Mrs. P. K. Griffin, meeting; Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in Unitarian parish house, illustrated lecture.

6:00 p. m.—Boston Zonta Club, at 264 Boylston street, dinner meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, meeting and lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, at the home of Miss Anne E. Bunker, meeting; Ladies Library Association, at the clubhouse, meeting and entertainment.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church parlors, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, in the Highlands Club Hall, all-day American home day meeting.

2:00 p. m. — Belmont Woman's Club, in town hall, meeting and election of officers; Presidents' Club of Massachusetts, at the Y. W. C. A., guest day program.

2:30 p. m.—Malden Old and New, at the home of Miss Ollie Brown, international relations meeting; Dedham Woman's Club, in Masonic Temple, meeting.

Supper to Honor Hospital Head In Cambridge

Mrs. George Lincoln Dow, wife of the vice-president of the board of trustees of Cambridge Hospital, and Mrs. Charles Walcott, first vice-president of the hospital league, will act as pourers at the buffet supper which will be held in the nurses' home of the hospital on Thursday evening.

Judge Robert Walcott heads the trustees who have planned the supper to observe the completion of the first year of Dr. Frederic A. Washburn's administration as director of the hospital.

Mrs. George A. Macomber, president of the Cambridge Hospital League, is assisting with arrangements for the supper, and Mrs. Stoughton Bell, president of the Woman's Aid Association, will head a group of hostesses.

In the group of hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wolcott, Mrs. William Read, Jr., Mrs. Geoffrey W. Lewis, Mrs. R. Heber Howe, Mrs John F. Osborn, Mrs. William L. Payson, Mrs. Francis P. Magoun, Jr., Mrs. Delmar Leighton, Mrs. William D. Swan, Mrs. Henry W. Newhegin, Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Mrs. Robert S. Hurlbut.

Among those who are lending their assistance to make the affair a success are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Parker E. Marean, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Compton, Miss Ada L. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Sharples, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Tozer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McClennen and many others.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Passenger Record Topped by Airline

NEW YORK, March 7 (INS)—Passenger traffic of American Airlines, Inc., established a record for February, totaling 17,341, revenue passengers vs. 15,939 in Feb., 1937, C. R. Smith, president of the transport company, said today. In Jan., 1938 the company carried 16,599 passengers.

New Junior Philomatheians Feted

Musicale, Skit Feature Tea at Clubhouse

Cluster of gardenias tied with green satin ribbon with name cards attached announced the provisional members at the Junior Philomatheia tea yesterday at the clubhouse.

Pretty spring togs worn by pretty girls sounded the sartorial keynote for the get-together at which the club officers and Dorothy Winslow Crannell welcomed the new club members.

A musicale, a gay comedy skit by members of the dramatic society climaxed by a tea comprised the day's full program.

PRESIDE AT TEA TABLE

Green candles and flowers adorned the tea table at which Helen Warren, aquamarine crepe her choice for the afternoon ensemble, and Mary Bannon, in a smart spring floral print, presided.

Also assisting at the reception tea were Mary Snyder, gold adorning her royal blue crepe, and Billie Chisholm, whose blue velvet was offset by rhinestones.

Dorothy Winslow Crannell chose beige and crepe for her reception duties. Frances O'Halloran cut a smart figure in gray crepe, while Mary Clarissa McCarthy topped her navy ensemble with a matching straw hat from which fluttered a lengthy veil.

Among the newcomers to the enterprising club of young folk are Annette Callan of Malden, Helen Cotter of Charlestown, Helen Delaney of Dorchester, Margaret Dowling of East Boston, Catherine Drinan of Hyde Park and Catherine Emerson of Brighton.

AMONG NEW MEMBERS

Gertrude Hinnigan of Newton, Sarah Louise Kelly of South Boston, Ruth Keough of Brighton, Mary Kenneally of Belmont, Catherine Killion of Dorchester comprised another group admitted to membership yesterday.

Also included were Mildred Nawn of Jamaica Plain, Patricia McGloan of Belmont, Cecilia McGovern of Brighton, Mary Noonan of Brighton and Frances Shay of Waltham.

Clare Spinney, Marion Sullivan, Betty Sutton of Arlington, Betty White of Belmont, Ann Finn of West Medford and Eleanor Fish of Ashmont were also numbered among the provisionals.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

So. Boston Grads Will Present Annual Play

"Laughing Irish Eyes" is the title of the three-act comedy being presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 15 and 16, in St. Joseph's Hall in South Boston.

A talented cast of singers, dancers and dramatic stars has been recruited from the graduate ranks of S.S. Peter and Paul's High school to present the annual Irish play. There will be a special matinee for children Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding members of the cast include Katherine Leary, Mrs. Mary Appleton, Nora Hernon, Kathleen Geaney, Kay Gannon, Frances Bonner, Frank Flaherty, Pat Norton, John Bonner and Michael Beatty.

Mary Matthews is coaching the production with music being arranged by Kathleen Oxley. Mary Buckley, as president of the alumnae body, will head the reception committee.

An enthusiastic trio boosting the play includes Kathleen Geaney, Mary O'Malley and Anna Hernon with publicity being directed by Kathleen Kirby, Margaret Akins, Dorothy McDonald, Rose Flaherty and Mrs. S. Hanrahan.

The task of distributing tickets has been detailed to Mrs. Sally Hennigan, Mary Buckley, Kathleen Kirby, Mary Geaney, Jane Shields, Bridget O'Malley, Mrs. Mary Appleton and Frances Bonner.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mary Sharples Engaged

At a tea given in their Cambridge home yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharples announced the engagement of Mr. Sharples' daughter, Mary, to John Warren Bowden, son of Mrs. Frederick Preston Bowden of Melrose, and the late Mr. Bowden.

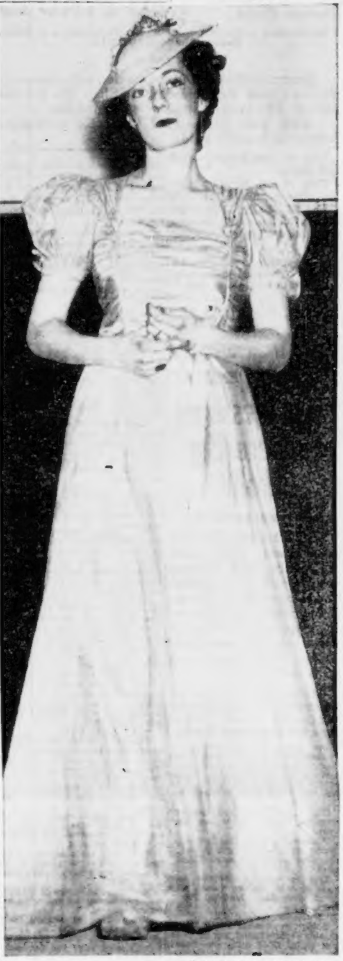
Doris T. Davis of Waban was the head pourer and among those who performed honorary duties at the tea table were Mrs. Burnham Bowden, Mrs. Frederick P. Bowden, Jr., Mrs. Elting E. Morison, Jane Bridgmen, Katherine Comey, Ann DeHuff, Mrs. Frank S. Dodge, Anne S. Drinker, Frances Hayes, Mrs. Edward D. Hurley, Daphne N. Joensson, Mrs. Robert Morison, Mrs. John S. Rogerson, Abby Sharples, Anne Sharpless, and Janet Wein.

Miss Sharples, who is the daughter of the late Ruth Morison Sharples, prepared for college at the Cambridge school and graduated from Radcliffe with the class of 1936. She is now doing graduate work at the Simmons School of Social Work.

Mr. Bowden is a graduate of the Berkshire School and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1936. He is now studying engineering administration at Harvard.

No wedding plans have been announced.

Style Show Model


Boston Evening American Photo

BETTY REARDON was one of the pretty models at the recent Guild of Infant Saviour fashion show and bridge at the Copley-Plaza. As the camera clicked Betty was showing what the well-dressed maid of honor should wear to a spring wedding. It's a gown of raspberry chiffon with matching Watteau hat.

October Bridal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson Ripley of Webster Hill, Weston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cora Stuart Ripley, to Robert Allan Currie, Jr., of Weston, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding took place on October 12, 1937.

Mrs. Currie is a graduate of Concord Academy and Smith College, class of '33. She is a granddaughter of the late Cora Stuart Wheeler, Boston author and art critic and one of the founders of the New England Women's Press Association. On the paternal side she is a descendant of Joseph Ritner an early governor of Pennsylvania, and of Abraham Ritner, noted abolitionist.

Mr. Currie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Currie of Weston.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Gen. Pershing Sits On Porch in Sun

TUCSON, Ariz., March 7 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing looked forward to basking in the sun again today as he continued his slow improvement. The general, whose rally from a heart ailment and uremic poisoning last week amazed his physicians, spent 40 minutes on the sun porch of Desert Sanatorium yesterday.

Penny Sale Aids Blind in State

To continue its good work of aiding the blind, the Massachusetts Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae held a penny sale recently at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton.

Mrs. Malcolm McBridge of Cambridge was chairman with Sue Sheridan, past governor, and Eleanor Campbell, present governor, her assistants.

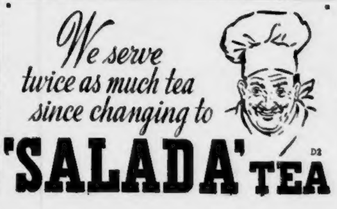
Other prominent members of Catholic alumnae who took part in the affair were Margaret Sheridan, Mrs. Joseph Deery, Teresa Barry, Mrs. Sydney Dunn, Dr. Mary Spencer and Gertrude Griffin.

Mt. St. Joseph's alumnae was represented on the committee by Mrs. Leo Birmingham.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Malden Man's Coat On Amnesia Victim

Malden police today were requested by New York authorities to help establish the identity of a 30-year-old amnesia victim now in Staten Island Hospital. The man wore a gray topcoat bearing the name of John Kimball of Malden. Kimball told police he had left the coat in a tailor shop some time ago and had no knowledge of the wearer's identity.



Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan production; starts at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters Thursday, March 10

CHAPTER 35

Serena walked to the door, quiet, tall, clean-stepping as a deer. Rosanne clawed at her. She brushed her off. The front door slammed behind her.

That slam galvanized Jared. He unclenched Rosanne's frenzied hands.

"Now see here, Rosanne—that isn't pretty."

Then he was hurrying after the slim, hatless figure, half blotted by the fog. He didn't catch up with her until she came under the gaslight at California street.

He caught her arm—swung her half around. **"Serena! You're crazy, youngster! You've got to listen."**

She didn't try to break away. She simply looked at him under the gas-lamp. It struck him suddenly how much she looked like her father, the Colonel.

"Let me go please," she said quietly. And then as his hand dropped to his side.

"I've known for a long time what you were, Jared. Anybody, it seems, can buy you. Well—I'm not in the market. And as long as Aunt Rosanne has paid your price, don't you think you'd better stay bought for once?"

"Look here, Serena! You don't know what you're saying."

"A man has to do what he contracts to do," she quoted him, **"or nobody'd hire him. That's your motto, isn't it?"** She turned. **"Cab, please."**

THE FIRST STEP

Jared's mind moved logically. When you had a problem you began at the beginning. Rosanne would take back what she'd said—take it back so fully that even that high-headed girl couldn't misunderstand. That was the first thing.

His face was set for Rosanne. But it was Ralph who met him in the hall.

"Look here, Whitney!" He led him into the smoking room. **"What, is the matter between you and Rosanne? She came upstairs a second ago, all torn up. I hear Serena's gone off. Now what's it all about?"**

Jared was in the mood for directness. **"Told me you were going to divorce her. On account of me. I want to know."** He faced him narrow-eyed.

"Sit down, Whitney. No—sit down! Now—have I ever made any objection to yo' goin' 'round with Rosanne? She's all steamed up about Lance's death—don't know what she's sayin.' You go on up now and make it up with her."

Jared shook his head. **"She told me—you've been kind to me. Both. Like to part on good terms. But—"**

"Sit down!" Ralph said again. **"Now I'm goin' to take care of Serena. You needn't worry about that. But somehow Rosanne's got hold of some little ole story—well, I don't claim to be any saint.**

"But a man that's up for the Senate can't afford to have these things come out. Be mighty useful if Rosanne could be—sort of ept quiet for a little."

"Yes," Jared said.

"Frankly," Ralph said, **"it's the wrong time to have a scandal. Be plenty for me to go into court with. Wronged husband—now hold your horses, Whitney! I don't know whether there's anything between you and Rosanne or not. Don't care.**

"If you want Rosanne, later—she's a cold little piece; all she wants is admiration—I'm prepared to give her grounds.

"I'll settle some money on her, too, and she's got plenty of her own. But right now, I can't stand a scandal!"

Jared liked to be sure of the facts. **"Go on. Better tell me what you want."**

"This thing of Lance's killin' makes things ticklish. Mining stocks are off. Folks are scared. I don't mind telin' you the bank's affected. But I've still got some wires to pull. Injunctions won't stop us. We're not licked yet. There'll be money made in minin' stocks—if you know the right ones."

JARED'S ANSWER!

Jared listened—carefully, got to his feet. Carefully, with an open hand, he hit Ralph across the face.

Ralph picked himself up. He was white and very quiet.

"Whitney, I'm not going to brawl with you. And the day of dueling is over."

Jared's face was still.

"Guess so," he agreed. **"Your brother, the colonel, would have brawled, maybe. Or your father-in-law, Mr. McCooy. Guess he would have tried to kill me. But you—well, you'll try a different way."**

Ralph's eyes were yellow on him as a great cat's.

"You try," he said. **"Try and see how good you are alone."**

"Figure to," Jared said. And walked out.

The typed note read:

"Regret to inform—services no longer required."

Jared grinned. He had come to the point now where he could grin. Last night, in his rooms, he had been aghast that anybody could have come to him with the proposition he had had from Ralph Ferris. Then he had come to realize that from the first, he had been essentially a fool!

If you went into a game where you were getting more than you gave, with a man who was not acting with rigid honesty, you had it coming!

He wasn't surprised when the note came from the Bank. Ralph had guaranteed his loans for purchase of Golden Moon stock—by word of mouth. Now, his loans were insufficiently covered.

The Bank was right—that was only good banking. The only bad banking had been to let him have the money on Ralph's sayso in the first place.

He didn't quit as easy as that. He went from bank to bank. Ralph had suggested he find out how good he was alone. He was beginning to find out!

The last business hour, he spent writing checks. He stood up at six o'clock not owing a cent. A man ought to do that.

A WASTED YEAR

He had lost his job, thousands, paper profits, and his girl. He owned his wardrobe and a few hundred dollars. Not much to show for a year's work.

Then, on the verge of being sorry for himself, he laughed. A year's work? He hadn't done one solid 12-hour day's work since he'd met Rosanne Ferris!

(Continued tomorrow)

Love Messages Produce Big Profit

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

St. Valentine's Day has come and gone, and wholesalers and retailers who profit by selling "Sweetheart Stuff" are delighted over the heartening discovery that the valentine trade all over these United States has amounted to $6,000,000.

Unfortunately no statistics are available to show how many engagements have resulted from this do-and-dare festival.

For ages, the very mention of "Valentine's Day" has endowed the bashful young man distrustful of himself, of his powers to please, of his high hopes of getting the girl who looks good to him—with COURAGE.

His painful, inferiority-complex reasoning runs something like this:

"She may think I'm just another mutt, but anyhow she will be glad to get one more Valentine."

This momentous decision, arrived at with shaking knees, may mean drug-store lunches for a week or two.

A DARING GESTURE!

Boldly he decides on a large, shining, heart-shaped box of crimson satin, filled with the finest. Or a sheaf of spring blossoms—jonquils, snapdragons, with bunches of violets adding a deeper accent—may seem a more delicate expression of his sentiments.

And with the posies the distrustful suitor suggests a message, alongside of which the doings of the daring young man on the flying trapeze seem cowardly.

HE MAY EVEN ASK HER TO BE HIS VALENTINE.

The venerable lace paper poetry on satin, illustrated Valentines that our grandfathers chose in wooing our grandmothers, are valued today—such of them as have survived—by collectors of the antique.

Try as they will, modern Valentine makers cannot quite get into modern Valentines the spirit of these sentimental conglomerations.

The gentleman in tight buff trousers, dropped to one knee, begging a lady in a large hoopskirt to be his, is just funny to their descendants.

DIED A MARTYR

History fails to show that there were any romantic chapters in the life of St. Valentine, for whom this feast of lovers is named. If he were actually a squire of dames, before he became a martyr, there is no record.

All we know is that on February 14, sometime between 200 and 300 A. D., St. Valentine was put to death by the Emperor Claudius II.

Then, as now, when the world seethed with political questions no one seemed able to answer, it was thought to be good business to give the public various diverting holidays.

And so the tears shed by the early Christians over the martyr St. Valentine became emerged with the heartier Roman festivals of the Lupercalia, when Roman youths drew from a box the names of girls.

SCORNED IN AMERICA

Gradually the Christians made the festival more seemly, by encouraging Christian youths to send little gifts to girls whom they hoped to lead to the altar with the vows that bind for life.

Heart-shaped cakes were the St. Valentine's offerings of swains to maidens in merry England in days of old. The Plymouth Rock colony didn't think much of continuing the festival in New England. Any time left over, after fighting the Indians and house-building, must have been spent in placing to their satisfaction all the antiques brought over in the Mayflower.

And if there happened to be a Valentine in that overwhelming cargo, now scattered from Maine to California, we have no record of it.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2.15 p. m.)

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

◆ ◆ ◆

Formulate Dry Skin Campaign

IF A GIRL coddles her pearls and her white fox, or her ermine bolero and then forgets to cater to her complexion, she may as well throw her insurance policy away and invite the burglars in—for all the glamour good her precious possessions will do her! Olympe Bradna, with the inborn wisdom of the Frenchwoman, cherishes the dewy texture of her skin by extra emollients during the trying exposure to sun and strong lights. Arline Gould today tells of the discovery of a pair of very powerful emollient aids for dry and aging skin.

Beauty Hints

MOLES should not be meddled with. Ordinarily, if left alone, they will prove harmless. Now and then, if disturbed, a mole may become malignant. If it does, it is easily treated by a medical man who deals in skin blemishes.

* * *

THE short bob isn't dead. It isn't even showing its age. While the "upped" coiffure is going strong, it doesn't suit all types. Hair dressers still recommend the neatly-cropped thatch with a swirl at the back to take the curse off a shorn nape line.

For business, chuck the ringlets and rolls. Stick to a sleek shadow wave and you'll look efficient.

Marvelous Tissue and Texture Creams Half Price This Week

By ARLINE GOULD

SPRING may be in your heart—but if it doesn't show in your face, what good is the vernal thrill that courses through your veins and sings a plangent song that is with you wherever you go in city streets or damp country lanes?

Dry skin that ages prematuerly is the biggest thief of springtime glamour we know, and if that is what vexed you this morning—starting things off badly for the whole day—you should be informed of a half-price special on two dry skin preparations whose famous maker has captured in her products an amazing ability for retaining youthful moisture in fragile complexions.

Only when there is proper circulation and lubrication do radiance and glowing loveliness exist. Age and lack of exercise cause circulation to slow down, and then the dry heat of modern buildings does the rest of the wrecking.

The result is supersensitive skin, and for this there is a tissue cream that's delicately blended and has returned to more than one skin a transparent smoothness delightful as the first primrose. Bland as butter, it does grand work in alleviating wrinkles.

* * *

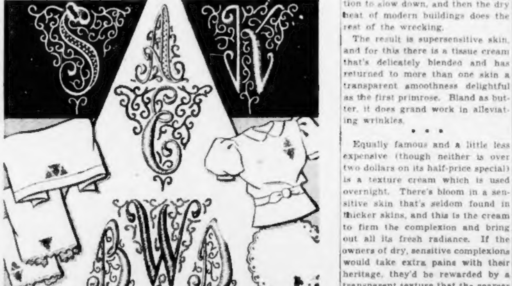
Equally famous and a little less expensive (though neither is over two dollars on its half-price special) is a texture cream which is used overnight. There's bloom in a sensitive skin that's seldom found in thicker skins, and this is the cream to firm the complexion and bring out all its fresh radiance. If the owners of dry, sensitive complexions would take extra pains with their heritage, they'd be rewarded by a transparent texture that the coarser complexions simply can't attain!

Unlike many super-nourishing creams which are heavy as crude oil, the texture cream is extremely fine and light so that it readily penetrates beneath the outer surface of the skin.

* * *

We will be delighted to tell you about these two famous creams which are to be had at half-price for just this week, featured by a Boston shop; phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DISTINCTIVE MONOGRAMS



ALPHABET PATTERN 1665

INITIAL your linens, your underwear, your blouses . . .

These initials may be done in satin or seed stitch—the scrolls in stem or outline stitch.

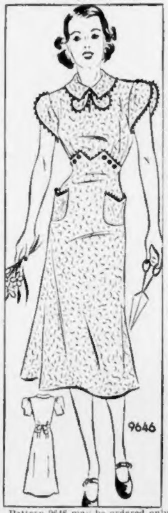
Indulge in several colors or just one. Pattern 1665 contains a transfer pattern of an alphabet 2½ inches high and two 1¾ inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston **Evening American**, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, **N. Y. Write** planly pattern number, your name and address.

Youthful

By MARIAN MARTIN

"Keep young" and as beautiful as possible even when you're spring-cleaning or dashing around doing the daily chores. And you'll be amazed to see how easy it is, when you wear a simply cut frock like this one from pattern 9646.



Pattern 9646 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York City, N. Y.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S no more common hallucination amongst all Young Americans, nor any more popular alibi for certain ones than the belief that MOM 'N' DAD HAD IT EASY WHEN THEY WERE KIDS.

Generally speaking, I'm 100 per cent for Young America's notions. But in this particular case, I'm going to quit voting with the youngsters and tell them some plain facts.

We had it easy? Go skin a grape! The young people of 1880 and '90 faced just as many handicaps as you do today—and plenty that would have given even the toughest of you the Screaming Meanies.

We accepted as commonplace procedure hardships and deprivations, meanness and monotony which would give a lot of you the six weeks' hiccoughs . . . baby lambs! Poor and burdened, angry and discouraged as you may be, you still have more shining opportunities in one day than we had in a year.

And don't fool yourself that we didn't want something better. We did! Moreover, there were plenty of Gay Goings On, even then, and it was just as hard for us to watch the antics of the Privileged Few as it is for you today.

BUT WE TOOK IT WITHOUT WHINING . . . AS OUR FATHERS HAD TAKEN IT BEFORE US. FOR THAT WAS THE AMERICAN CODE. Which it wouldn't hurt a few of you to recall. Not that you aren't—as I've always maintained—the swellest young gang that ever came down the pike. But some of you certainly do bruise easy—and cry even easier.

After that blast we'll proceed with the following sample from JERRY SULLIVAN of CHICAGO, ILL., who's all fussed up because I don't understand his generation.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"You deplore 'lack of feeling,' but did it ever occur to you that under our brazen surface we might be just lonely, heart-broken children? We've been drilled to 'poker face'—and we have to, to hide our desperation.

"Look at our lives. Such lofty ideals in childhood days! Then, inevitably, the clash with the cruel, greedy commercialism of the world and an unending program of work, work, work.

"No wonder we crave excitement to cover the bitterness and monotony of our lot and satisfy the youth that is pulsing in our veins. What do you know of such lives? You older people had it easy in a friendly world.

"What have we to look forward to, trapped in this machine age?

"Jerry Sullivan, age 21,
"South Wabash ave.,
"Chicago, Ill."

(\$10 PRIZE WINNER)

You have exactly as much "to look forward to" as you're willing to sweat for, my lad. And that's all you deserve. Which was as true in our day as in yours.

There was as much cruelty and greediness in 1883 as there is in 1938, and as much bitter disillusionment. And there was only one cure for it then, as there is now. Which was?

FOR LADS LIKE YOU TO WIPE YOUR CHINS, DOUBLE YOUR FISTS AND GET UP AND FIGHT FOR A CLEANER, KINDER, FAIRER CIVILIZATION. So chew that over, son. And, in the meantime, here's a ten-spot and a hand clasp—and for Pete's sake, stop making a scenario of yourself.

And now two short but plenty snappy suggestions from a couple of Seventeen-Year-Olds. First—CAROLINE KEMPF, also from CHICAGO. Putting it up to Young America, straight—

"WHAT ARE WE YOUNG AMERICANS GOING TO DO ABOUT OUR NATIONAL DEBT?

"We may not be able to vote, but we certainly can read and think and, when the time comes, be ready to act. America is hopelessly in debt—yet we're borrowing more money! Piling debt upon debt! Who's to pay for it all? WE—THE YOUTH OF TODAY! We'll have to spend our lives toiling to repay these debts which are being heaped up so nonchalantly—and ruthlessly!

"Our lives are being mortgaged for something in which we had no hand. WE MUST STOP IT, YOUNG AMERICA! BUT HOW?

"Caroline Kempf, aged 17,
"North Monitor ave.,
"Chicago, Ill."

(\$10 PRIZE WINNER)

No more vital or intelligent letter than that ever entered this column, little girl. Keep it up!

And now here's **FRANK CAPONE** of **BALTIMORE, MD.** . . . with a serious earful.

"MACHINES ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR UNEMPLOYMENT," says Frank.

"The machinery of today is not only taking our jobs, but it is making us lazy, robbing us of initiative. Push buttons have replaced skilled hands.

"If we junked most of our machines and brought the skilled hands back, America would soon be a different place . . . busy, proud, contented.

"Frank Capone, aged 17,
"McCabe avenue,
"Baltimore, Md."

(\$5 PRIZE WINNER)

I wonder if it would. Do YOU think that's the cure for America's unemployment tragedy? Let's hear!

CONTEST RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of \$10 each and one of \$5—must be under 30 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the names of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Facts About the Wedding

"A lovely wedding," says everyone—and so it is. For the bride budgeted every item, solved well in advance such puzzlers as "who pays for what?"

The first problem for her budget?

Will it cost too much to realize that cherished dream of floating tulle, wedding march and orange blossoms?

The answer is always—what part of this vision does the bride cherish most?

Is it the church setting, the organ music, the train of bridesmaids?

She can have them on a comparatively modest budget if she chooses an inexpensive wedding dress and serves simple refreshments—punch and cake—at her reception.

Or will the bride be content with a simpler setting as long as she has her bridal attire? Then let it be a wedding at home.

Who pays? The bride and her family pay for invitations, church and organist fees, decorations and reception refreshments.

The groom buys the license and ring, the bouquet for the bride. He pays the clergyman's fee.

And still there are a hundred little problems! What does the groom wear—at formal weddings, informal ones? May engraved cards acknowledge wedding grifts? Our 40-page booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, explains each step—from announcement to wedding journey. Practical, complete.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Your Figure, Madame!

Simple Daily Exercises

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SPRING is no time to have bulging hips and a barrel waistline. You can't expect to feel as chipper as the first robin if you are dragging around twenty-odd pounds of excess girth. These extra pounds will make you feel stodgy, old, and inthe way.

Take your spring tonic in a gym suit. You will find exercise much more effective than the old-fashioned dose of sulphur and molasses and the beauty of exercise is that it gives you a new point of view and a younger figure.

A few simple exercises taken daily and in the right position can make you over. The positions and movements are easy to remember: Stretching, twisting and bending for the waist; leg swinging and high back-kicking for the hips and derriere; arm circling and upward stretching to firm the upper arms, raise the bust and straighten the shoulders. And there, in a few, well chosen movements, is the secret of success with exercise.

Now, so that I won't be too unpopular, here is an exercise that will give you back your slim waistline flatten the tummy and reduce the hips all at the same time.

Position: On the back on the floor, stretched to full extension, arms upstretched overhead and legs extended downward.

Movement: Flexing the knee, raise the right leg to a right angle. Then, keeping the upper part of the body as flat as possible on the floor, twist at the waist and touch the point of the knee to the floor on the other side of the left leg. Now, perform with the left leg, touching the kneepoint to the floor on the other side of the right leg. Repeat 12 times, gradually increasing to 25. A nice workout!

In an exercise each movement counts. The things to remember in this exercise are to flex the knee and bring it to right angles, and to keep the shoulders on the floor and twist at the waistline. Raising the knee to right angles strengthens the muscles of the abdomen.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOOD MANNERS

SECOND MARRIAGE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been a widow for three years. My husband was ill for three years before he died. I am planning to be married very soon . . . out of town.

Would it be proper for my family to send announcements after the wedding? I am afraid that it might seem a little disrespectful to my first husband so will you please tell me the customary procedure in a circumstance of this type?

We are going out of town to be married by a minister who is a dear friend of ours. D.

It is not necessary that you send announcements of your marriage, but it is entirely correct for you to do this, if you wish. And, if you do, they should be sent in the names of your mother and father.

GOLDEN WEDDING

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband and I have been invited to an informal 50th wedding anniversary. Kindly tell me if such an invitation calls for a gift? MARTHA

It's just as we wish about sending a gift. If you know these people very well, you will probably wish to make a gracious bow of sending a gift to commemorate this extremely important occasion.

If you don't know them especially well, you and your husband might send a box of lovely golden-colored roses or some other kind of yellow flower, to symbolize the Golden Wedding.

Thrifty Three-Piecers

New Striped Tweed

By ANNICE BRINK

YOU'RE GOING to see more and more "softened" effects in even the most casual three-piece tweed tribe. For that's the trend!

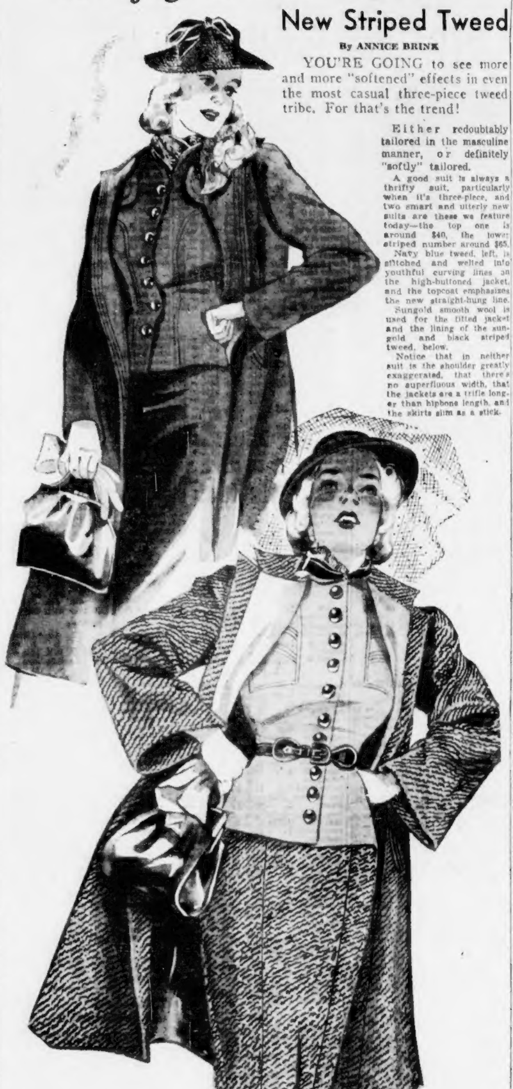
Either redoubtably tailored in the masculine manner, or definitely "softly" tailored.

A good suit is always a thrifty suit, particularly when it's three-piece, and two smart and utterly new suits are these we feature today—the top one is around $40, the lower striped number around $65.

Navy blue tweed, left, is stitched and welted into youthful curving lines on the high-buttoned jacket, and the topcoat emphasizes the new straight-hung line.

Sungold smooth wool is used for the fitted jacket and the lining of the sungold and black striped tweed, below.

Notice that in neither suit is the shoulder greatly exaggerated, that there's no superfluous width, that the jackets are a trifle longer than hipbone length, and the skirts slim as a stick.



STRIDE into the March wind wrapped in the chic of a three-piece tweed—svelt navy, above, or distinctive sungold and black striped tweed, right. As spring turns balmy, the "little suit" beneath has its turn.

FOR SHOPPING Information on either suit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Delicious Egg Dishes for Your Lenten Menus

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over WMEX

In early days, according to legend, man worshipped an egg and regarded it as a symbol of good fortune. Later on, with the domestication of the fowl, he began to value the egg less for its symbolism—more for the pleasure and nourishment he got from eating it.

Today, the egg is rated by nutrition experts as one of the "protective foods." Research has shown that its fragile shell covers a combination of many of the nutrients necessary to safeguard the health of human beings.

For cooking, the protein is the most valuable of all the nutrients. Because of certain properties of the proteins in eggs, a cook may use them for thickening, for leavening, or for clarifying cloudy soups. She may also use them to bind the material together in croquettes or to form a permanent emulsion such as mayonnaise.

HOW TO COOK EGGS

In cooking eggs and egg dishes temperature is most important. When the protein in egg is heated it coagulates or becomes firm. If this heating takes place slowly, evenly, at a moderate temperature, the eggs will be tender when they are done. But with high temperatures the protien in them shrinks and makes the eggs tough.

Good cooks have various ways of controlling the temperature. If they are making an omelet, for instance, they may use a smooth, heavy pan over low heat.

A double boiler is necessary for other mixtures cooked on top of the stove. If the mixture in the boiler is a soft custard the water in the lower part must be below rather than at the boiling point.

To keep a baked custard or a souffle at this constant temperature, put it on a rack in a pan of hot water. The oven temperature is moderate.

Eggs cooked in the shell may be started in cold water and then brought to a temperature just below the boiling point. It takes about 30 minutes to hard-cook eggs at this temperature. But when the eggs are done their texture is uniform and the egg white next to the shell doesn't toughen.

If hard-cooked eggs are cooled immediately in water they may be removed from the shell more easily. And this also helps to prevent the formation of a dark green substance where the yolk and white of the egg come together.

CURRIED EGGS

One of the more unusual of the many ways to serve hard-cooked eggs is with a curry sauce. For this dish make a bed of hot, flaky-cooked rice on a hot platter. Arrange quartered, hard-cooked eggs over this. Then over eggs and rice pour a thick white sauce that has been seasoned with chopped green pepper, chopped onion, chopped celery, Tabasco sauce and powdered curry.

EGGS BENEDICT

Eggs Benedict are glorified poached eggs. For these, toast slices of bread or split English muffins. On each piece of toast put a thin slice of cooked ham or crisp bacon. On top of this place a poached egg. Cover with hot Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

Following is a receipt for Hollandaise sauce that may be kept over and reheated. It is also good served over asparagus, broccoli, green cabbage, or other green spring vegetables.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
¼ cup boiling water

Divide the butter into three portions. Beat the egg yolks and lemon juice together. Add one piece of butter, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the stove, add a second piece of butter and stir rapidly. Then add the remaining butter and continue to stir until the mixture is completely blended. Add the salt, cayenne, and boiling water. Return to the double boiler, and stir until the sauce is thickened.

Married Comrades

TRYING TO DISCREDIT

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 547

ALLEN DRAKE'S insolent smile, as I asked him to keep an open mind concerning Katie while I defended her, held more than a hint of mockery, although his words of assent were prompt.

"My dear Miss Margaret," he said, emphasizing the cognomen so hateful to me, "I can assure you that I haven't a single prejudice in the world against the handmaiden to whom you are so devoted. And I shall pay careful heed to anything you may tell me about her."

"In the first place," I said, "Katie has been trained to the unquestioned obedience which we all yield to my father whenever any government problem of his is on the tapis. During such a period, if he should tell her to turn cartwheels in the road from the farm to Sag Harbor, she would try to obey him, no matter how ignominious her failure. And she would not dream of consulting me or anybody else about it.

ORDERED TO OBEY

"In the second place," I hurried on, "I have told her that you are directly representing my father as well as impersonating him, and that she is to obey your commands as if my father had uttered them."

"That explains her prompt acceptance of my request for the mail," Mr. Drake said slowly, "but it does not explain wh, she was rummaging through the papers on my desk this morning, directly after breakfast."

My heart plunged directly to the toes of my shoes. I did not doubt this last indictment. Why, oh why, had Katie chosen this time, of all others to indulge herself in her only flagrant fault, the overweening curiosity which leads her sometimes into what my irascible mother-in-law describes as "snooping"?

"You—are—sure?" I parried banally.

He stiffened perceptibly.

"I would not make the accusation otherwise," he said. Then he condescended a lengthier explanation.

"I always keep my papers in a certain order, and have little private signs among them so that I can tell at a glance if anyone has tampered with them. When Katie came to tell me that she would bring up my breakfast whenever I was ready for it, I noticed her eyes roving excitedly and a bit furtively over the room, so I decided to put her to a test."

SNOOPED AS HE ATE

"I told her," he went on, "that I would have my breakfast downstairs in the dining room, and while I was having it, I noticed that she was away from the kitchen between courses while I leisurely was discussing the very excellent breakfast she served me. She must have been exceedingly adroit in the way she managed things, for she never missed a bet in serving me.

"But when I had finished my breakfast and was smoking on the veranda, she came out and proudly said, 'Your room, he all feex oop shoost so nice.' I thanked her and went upstairs, and—as I had expected—found that the paper had been pawed over."

"Then you were not disappointed," I said in a voice that even to my own ears sounded strangled.

He gave me a quick, sharp look.

"No, the layout was just what I expected. But, in the face of all this, do you still cling to your belief that your maid is sufficiently trustworthy to share the information which Mrs. Underwood and yourself wished to pass on to her last night?"

I could not have answered him. My throat was too choked with anger. The sound of Katie's quick footsteps coming along the hall saved me the effort. Allen Drake flashed me a cool, provocative smile.

"You can be thinking up your answer until we stage our scene upon the upper balcony," he said.

Continued Tomorrow.

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—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Household Hints

DUST BOARD or pastry cloth lightly with flour before rolling out dough. The rolling pin should be lightly floured, too. If pastry sticks lift it with a spatula and dust board or cloth with flour.

• • •

FOR a two-crust pie, roll the pastry two inches larger than the plate; for a pie shell with fluted rim, allow another two inches. Fit pastry loosely, yet closely into pie plate, leaving no air bubbles underneath.

• • •

USE COLD ingredients in making pastry and pie crust and handle them as little as possible. All-purpose flour or pastry flour are used. If cake flour is used the shortening is 6 tablespoons of shortening to 1½ cups of flour.

Is Constipation making you feel Sluggish, Languid, Out-of-sorts? Remember:
Dr. True's Elixir
For 86 years this family medicine for young and old has been an aid in relieving constipation . . . Agreeable to take . . . Try it . . . At Druggists . . .
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Hunt for Perfect Mannequin Opens

JOAN CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford, glamorous film star, has the leading role in "Mannequin," which opens at both Loew's houses next Friday.

Girl Selected as Winner to Get New Spring Ensemble and $50 Cash

Who is Boston's perfect mannequin?

What does it take? What should the Hub's lovliest model have to set her apart as the most charming and glamorous of girls?

The Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters inspired by Joan Crawford's star role in "Mannequin," opening at both Loew houses next Friday, March 11, are interested in finding in Boston the girl whose appearance and personality most nearly approach the "perfect" mannequin.

GETS SPRING ENSEMBLE

Here's perhaps the knock of opportunity, the open door to Hollywood's magic land of make-believe. In any event the lucky girl chosen will have for her Easter parade the smartest of spring ensemble, Paris designed, furnished by I. J. Fox company of 411 Washington street.

An additional prize of $50 cash will be in her chic new Easter purse. She'll be the guest of honor at a dinner party at the Hotel Lenox with Walter E. Seaver as host and will participate in the I. J. Fox Fashion Revues.

The qualifications for entrance are very simple. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 27; 5 feet to 5 feet 9 inches tall and weight must be not more than 135 pounds.

Send your photograph with your name, address and above qualifications noted on the back to the "Perfect Mannequin Contest Editor," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Contestants chosen will be asked to appear before the judges whose decision will be final. No photographs will be returned.

Get in line for the Mannequin Parade, girls!

More tomorrow.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Expert Explains 'Fancy' Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The travelling score sheets used in duplicate games provide many a thrill.

The high point of each hand is to unfold the sheet for that first quick glance and calculation as to "how we have done."

Often there is cause for amazement at the score achieved by another team. For instance it is not to be wondered at that the score attributed to a certain team on the following hand was questioned on each subsequent round of play.

South's bidding was as may be seen "very fancy" his entire object being to confuse the defense and possibly forestall the one opening lead, clubs, that appeared worst from South's point of view. West had been "trapping" from the outset, which explains his failure to enter the bidding until he finally doubled.

The heart King was opened and ruffed. Declarer then laid down the spade Queen and West, worried that he would be without an exit were he to hold off, jumped up, and returned a spade. Declarer let out a war whoop as he won, cashed the diamond Jack, and then discarded all of dummy's clubs on his own long diamond suit, finally ruffing his losing club.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North:
♠ J 9 8 4
♡ Q J 9 5
♢ J
♣ J 10 7 3

West:
♠ A 5
♡ A K 7 4
♢ 10 8 3
♣ K 5 4 2

East:
♠ 7
♡ 10 8 6 3 2
♢ 9 6 4
♣ A Q 9 6

South:
♠ K Q 10 6 3 2
♡ —
♢ A K Q 7 5 2
♣ 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Admittedly South's psychic bidding had confused the issue, but West's defense still was without excuse. There was no earthly reason for taking the first spade trick. It was not beyond possibility that East had the spade King. But even if declarer's Queen held and trumps were continued, surely it could do no harm for West to exit with a low club.

If declarer's bidding had been honest, or fairly honest, this would not lose West his club trick—he still would have the guarded King. As it happened, however, holding off the spade Queen would have made matters very simple for West, because on a spade continuation East would have had the opportunity to signal with the nine of clubs.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Drag River for Body

WESTFIELD, March 7—Police today were dragging the Westfield River in a search for Mrs. Anna G. Powers, missing from her home since Saturday.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MAY
No Money Down—30 Days' Trial
SMALL USED PIANO $35
Terms 50c a Week
FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON
Sale Being Held at Private Piano
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston
Open Tues. & Wed. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Hear Don Van Wart WNAC Daily

Church Cooking School
St. Patrick's Church
CAMBRIDGE
Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist
Boston American—Sunday Advertiser
●
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938
at 8 P. M.
●
LONGFELLOW SCHOOL HALL
●
Sponsored by Division 27, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.
●
ADMISSION 25c
OPEN TO PUBLIC

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938

Early Attempts at Recovery Fail as Leaders Move Lower

Improvement in Steel Buying Irregular

CLEVELAND, March 7 (AP)—Improvement in steel buying is slight and irregular, the magazine Steel reported today.

In general steel consumers continued a waiting attitude prevalent for many weeks, indicating buying will not open up until large inventories are cleared.

"CONSIDERABLE DETERRENT"

Slowness in the automobile industry was regarded as "a considerable deterrent" to steel production.

"The outcome of the present drive to break the used car jam is awaited with interest," Steel said.

Production of automobiles last week fell off 2537 with a total of 54,440 units assembled. General Motors made 23,750 compared with 21,950 the preceding week, Chrysler 11,150 against 10,450 and Ford 11,500 compared with 15,570. Other makers assembled 8040 against 9007 the preceding week.

Pig iron production in February totaled 1,306,333 tons, or 9.6 per cent lower than in January and the lowest output since December, 1934, when production totaled 1,028,006 tons.

OPERATING RATE OFF

The national ingot operating rate last week dropped 1 point to 29.5 per cent, with six areas showing slight losses and five districts unchanged. Chicago, the only point to show a gain, advanced 2 points to 26.5 per cent. Pittsburgh was down 1 point to 27; Birmingham 3 points to 58; New England 12 points to 15; Cincinnati 25 points to 10; Detroit 8 points to 35, and Cleveland 3 points to 28.

Youngstown, St. Louis, Buffalo, Wheeling and Eastern Pennsylvania reported no change in operations.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Trial Court for SEC Advocated

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7 (INS)—Creation of an independent trial court to forestall the "real danger in the augmentation of power and administrative tribunals," such as the securities exchange commission, was advocated today by Roland Redmond, counsel to the New York Stock Exchange commission.

Writing in the current Yale Law Journal, as one of a group of national authorities in a symposium of administrative law, Redmond directed a two-point attack at the securities exchange commission.

He criticized the commission for using members of its staff as trial examiners in cases and for inadequate notice given to respondents.

The use of staff members as trial examiners is "always open to question," he said.

"It is only natural that people belonging to the same organization may be partisan," he declared.

"Perhaps a solution to the problem may be found in the creation of an administrative court or an independent quasi-judicial bureau of trial examiners," Redmond said.

"The members of such a court or such examiners would, on the one hand, become experts at this type of work—thus satisfying the need for speed and efficiency in administration, and yet would be sufficiently removed from the domination of the commission to satisfy the demand of private rights," he declared.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Fashion Note

The future well-dressed motorist may wear a suit, ride on tires, and take along a lunch all processed from petroleum products!

Ticker Tape Resumes Slow Pace

NEW YORK, March 7—Leading stocks retreated slowly in today's market as traders found little in the financial news picture to inspire the buying urge.

Feeble rallying signs, in evidence at the opening, soon gave way to moderate selling that brought setbacks running to a point or more. Offerings then dried up and extreme declines were shaded. Activity was exceptionally small near the fourth hour.

The ticker tape was virtually at a standstill around noon as Wall Street awaited the convening of the Supreme Court. Many had looked for a decision on the public utility holding company case. The list continued to mark time later when it was learned no ruling would be handed down.

NOT SO "BLUE"

Speculative quarters apparently were not so "blue" as they were confused over legislative and business trends. Most were inclined to maintain a "do-nothing" position pending the action of Congress on tax revision and deliverance of the President's message on monopolies. Optimistic industrial clues were scarce.

Bonds and commodities moved in varying directions and foreign securities markets were sluggish.

On the downside the greater part of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Westinghouse, American Can, Allied Chemical, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Boeing, Anaconda, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of N. J., Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Resistant were Consolidated Edison, duPont, Woolworth and Crucible Steel.

Earnings statements, on the whole, reflected toppling trade at the end of last year, but here and there favorable showings came to light. Pure Oil, for instance, enjoyed a 1937 net of $2.15 a share, the best in 11 years, compared with $1.63 in 1936. The stock recorded mild improvement. Zonite Products, earning 17 cents versus 12 cents in 1936, exhibited strength.

Clouding the picture for the automotive department were the figures of R. L. Polk & Co. disclosing passenger car sales for January were 17 per cent below the 1937 month, with trucks and commercial vehicles dropping 35 per cent.

CURRENT TOPICS

Boardrooms studied the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that, while there was a gradual strengthening of demand for the metal, most consumers were continuing the waiting attitude which has characterized the situation for many years.

The principal handicap to any substantial buying at this time, it was added, are large inventories of manufactured products still in the hands of users. Lagging tendencies in the motor field were seen as deterrent influences for steel makers, and the outcome of the campaign to break the used car jam was awaited with interest.

The one bright spot on the steel horizon, the review pointed out, was the fact agricultural implement factories have been operating at relatively high schedules.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions the French franc was off .01½ of a cent at 3.24 cents. Sterling was 3-16 of a cent lower at 5.01 1-16.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Chain Store Tax

NEW YORK, March 7 (INS)—A chain store tax has been introduced in the South Carolina General Assembly. The revenue from the proposed tax would go into a general fund. The levy runs from $2 per store for a 2-store chain up to $300 per store for a chain of over 250 stores.

Are Americans Losing Pioneer Spirit?

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, March 7—President Roosevelt's emphasis on "security" in his recent Liberty article raises the question of whether Americans are losing their pioneer spirit.

When the early fathers migrated from Europe to settle this continent, their first ideal was not "security."

The early settlers were animated by a willingness to face hazards in order to win a better spiritual and material life.

OBJECTIVE ATTAINED

To a measurable degree, their objectives were attained, even under the old deal, prior to March 4, 1933.

In spite of the imperfections and the periodical fluctuations in business, the long term economic trend in America has been upward.

In each decade through the annals of the nation, new high marks were established in terms of the material possessions of the people.

The trend of per capita enjoyment of necessities and comfort goods was upward.

Some theorists have computed that real wages of American workers have increased fourfold since the founding of the republic.

But such comparisons are purely academic.

Employed workers nowadays take as a matter of routine comforts and material possessions that kings never dreamed of a century and a half ago—rapid automotive transportation, electric lights, telephones, radio, and improved housing.

How are these levels of living standards to be compared with the pioneer days of tallow candles and pony transportation?

The United States stood out among the nations of the world largely because of the pioneering venturesomeness which survived historic change.

American settlers were a selected group, who were willing to do and dare in a new environment, torn from the safety and security of the old world.

AMERICAN TRADITIONS

The American tradition is to be willing to pay the price for progress and freedom.

This involves the speculative spirit of willingness to assume risks.

No one will quarrel with our good President's loyalty to "security" against "the hardships of old age" and to "security against unemployment or seasonal employment."

It is only a matter of emphasis.

When a people become middle-aged or old, they may show a tendency to overthrow certainty and to be willing to sacrifice future progress, innovation and novelty in order to play safe.

My own belief is that the character of the American people has not permanently changed.

The over-emphasis on "security" is merely part of the transient psychosis of a depressed period.

In times of depression young men are often without the burning ambition which makes for national greatness.

Rather than risk failure they show a tendency to prefer safe berths such as civil service jobs.

Many railroad presidents recall associates who started with them and who never rose beyond a chief clerkship.

Sometimes the difference was not one of capacity, but primarily one of nerve.

COURAGE LACKING

The man whose future was restricted often lacked the courage to try his hand at new and untried work, preferring the security of the more menial job at which he had already made good.

Nationally, it seems to me, that as we reach economic maturity, we should not over-emphasize mere "security," but should, through intelligent fact-finding and wise policies seek to minimize unnecessary man-made hazards.

But we should not fear to face the normal risks of life.

Robert Browning, the poet, said that it was better to aim high and fail than to aim low and succeed.

Doubtless President Roosevelt feels an intellectual kinship toward Browning.

In his own career he has always been motivated by the will to succeed, and he has risen above obstacles which would have floored men of lesser courage.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Six Cement Cos. Named In $30,000,000 Suit

AUSTIN, Tex., March 7 (INS)—Six national cement companies were named today in a 30 million dollar anti-trust suit filed by Attorney General William McCraw of Texas.

Charged with price-fixing and other alleged monopolistic activities extending over a period from January 3, 1929, to March 7, 1938, a total of 3348 days, were the following defendants:

Lone Star Cement Corporation of New York and Dallas; Southeastern Portland Cement Company of Los Angeles and El Paso; Trinity Portland Cement Company of Chicago and Dallas; Universal Atlas Cement Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, of Chicago and Dallas; Longhorn Portland Cement Company of San Antonio, Tex., and the San Antonio Portland Cement Company of San Antonio.

Statutory penalties range from $50 to $1500 daily, and the penalty for the days of violations charged would be a minimum of $1,004,400 and a maximum of $30,132,000.

McCraw said that his department had been collecting facts upon which the suit is based for the past several months. He gave particular credit to an investigating committee of the Texas House which made an inquiry into alleged identical bids submitted by cement companies on public works.

He said that Victor Bouldin, assistant directly in charge of the suit, had made investigations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

As an example of the practice of companies, he cited bids submitted by them on one of the dams in the Colorado River (Tex.) series, where the bids made by the cement companies were identical to the fourth decimal point of a cent per barrel.

McCraw said the inquiry into cement company practices started several months ago upon complaints by the board of control, state purchasing agency, and the state highway department. He pointed to the fact that federal agencies have been interested in identical bidding by cement companies, and said Bouldin had consulted the Federal Trade commission which is conducting hearings on similar complaints.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Investment Bankers Conference Inc.

Bank & Trust Div	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43	45
Bk of Man (1½)	23¼	24¼
Bankers Tr (2)	47½	49½
Bklyn Tr (4)	80	85
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	93½	96½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	146	152
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (1)	22	23
First Natl (100)	1760	1800
Guaranty Tr (12)	246	251
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	49	51
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	92	95
Public (1½)	28¼	30¼
Title G & T	6¼	7¼

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel		40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Adams Exp	.60e	9	8¾	8¾	− ¼
Address	1.40	21	21	21	− ¼
Adv Rumely		2	2	2	
Air Reduc	1 a	55½	54	54¼	−1½
Airways El		1	1	1	
Alaska Ju	.60e	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ¼
Alleg Corp		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Alleg 30 pf		13½	13	13	−1
Alleg 40 pf		13¾	13½	13½	− ½
Allegh'y pr pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	− ½
Alleg Steel		16¼	16¼	16¼	− ¼
Allied Chem	6.a	167	165	165	−4
Allied Mills	2.z	12	12	12	− ¼
Allied Strs		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allis Chal	3.50e	47½	45¾	45¾	−1¼
AlphaPCem	1.	13	12¾	12¾	− ¼
AmalLeather		2¼	2¼	2¼	− ¼
Amerada	2.	66	66	66	−1
Am Br Sh	3.40e	36½	36½	36½	−1½
Am Can	4.	87	85½	85½	−2
AmCar&Fdy	.25e	23	22½	22½	− ¼
Am Chain	1.50e	15½	14¼	14¼	− ¾
Am Chicle	4.a	104	104	104	− ¼
Am Cry Sug	.50e	13½	13¼	13¼	− ¼
Am En Tile		3¾	3¾	3¾	− ¼
Am&For'nP		3½	3½	3½	− ¼
A&FP7%pf		20¾	20½	20½	+ ¾
Am Hide L pf	3.	20	20	20	− ¼
Am Home Prd	2.40	36	36	36	
Am Ice		2	2	2	
Am Ice pf	2.50z	17	17	17	−1
Am Inter		6¼	6¼	6¼	− ¼
Am Locomot		20½	20	20	− ½
Am Metal	3.z	32½	31¼	31¼	−1¾
Am Pow&L		5	4¾	4¾	− ¾
AmP&L$pf	5.62z	31¾	31¼	31½	− ¾
AmP&L$pf	4.68z	27¼	26½	27	− ¾
Am Rad St	.60	12¾	12¼	12¼	− ¼
Am R Mill		18¾	18½	18½	− ¼
AmR Mill pf	4.50	74½	74	74	−1½
Am Smelting	.75e	48¾	47¼	47¼	−1¾
Am Snuff	3.a	51	51	51	
Am Stl Fdy	.25e	28¼	27½	27½	− ¾
Am Stores		8½	8½	8½	− ½
Am Sugar	2.	28¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
Am Suma	1.a	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
AmTel&Tel	9.	135¼	134¼	134¼	− ½
Am Tob	5.	66½	66½	66½	− ¼
Am Tob B	5.	67	67	67	−1
Am Type		5¾	5¾	5¾	− ¾
AmWatWk		9½	9¼	9¼	− ¼
Am Zinc		6¾	6¾	6¾	− ¼
AmZinc pr pf	1.25	30½	30½	30½	−7
Anaconda	1.75z	32½	30½	30½	−1¼
Ande Cop	.50z	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Arch Dan	.50e	27	27	27	
Armour Ill	.70z	5½	5½	5½	− ¼
Armour p pf	6.	41½	41½	41½	−2½
Arm Cork	.25e	34½	33	33	−1¾
Arnold Cons	.25e	7½	7½	7½	
Artloom		4½	4½	4½	
Assoc Invest	3.a	32	32	32	− ¼
Atchison	2.z	36¾	34¼	34¼	−2½
Atchison p	5.	61½	61	61	− ¼
Atl Coast	1.50z	22	21¼	21¼	−1¼
Atl Refin	1.	23	22½	22½	− ¾
Atlas Corp	.80	7½	7½	7½	− ½
Auburn Auto		4	4	4	
Aviat'n Corp		3¾	3½	3½	
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		9¼	9	9¼	− ¾
B. & Ohio		8¼	8	8¼	− ¼
Balt & O pf		10½	10	10	− ¼
Barber Co	1.z	16½	16½	16½	− ¼
Barker Bros	.75z	8½	8½	8½	− ¾
Barnsdal	1	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Bayuk Cig	.75e	12	12	12	− ¼
Bendix	1	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Benef'l Loan	.45e	18¾	18¾	18¾	− ¼
Best & Co	2.50e	38	38	38	−1¼
Beth Steel		57¾	55½	55½	−1½
Beth Stl 7pf	7.	92¾	92¼	92¼	−1¼
Black-Decker		14	13½	13½	−1¾
Blaw Knox	1.20z	15½	14½	14¾	− ¾
Boeing Airp	.40z	28½	27	27¾	−1½
Bohn Alum	4.z	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Borden	1.60	18	17¾	17¾	− ¼
Borg Warn		25¾	24¾	24¾	− ¾
Boston&Me		3½	3½	3½	− ½
Bridg Brass		8¾	8½	8½	
Briggs Mfg	4.z	23	22½	22½	− ¾
Brigg&Strat	3.50z	29½	29½	29½	
Bristol My	2.40	31½	31½	31½	
B-M Tran pf	6.	30½	30½	30½	− ¼
BklynUG pf		7½	7½	7½	
Bklyn Ul ctfs		15½	15¼	15½	− ¼
Bruns Balk	1.z	8	8	8	− ¾
Bucyrus Erie	.75z	8½	8¼	8¼	− ¾
Budd Mfg		5½	5¼	5¼	− ¼
Budd Wheel	.20z	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ½
Bullard Co	.25e	18¾	18	18	
Bulova Wtch	4.	30½	29½	29½	−1
Burroughs	.20e	18	17¾	17¾	− ¼
Bush Ter db		8	7½	8	
ButlerBr cv p	1.50	21½	21½	21½	− ¼
Butte Copper	.10z	3½	3½	3½	
Byers A M		9½	9¼	9¼	− ½
Byron J	.50e	18	18	18	− ½
—C—					
Callah'nZinc		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cal & Hec	1.10z	8¾	8½	8½	− ¼
Cam WFC	1.	14	14	14	− ½
Canada Dry		18	17¼	17¼	− ¾
Canadian Pac		6¾	6¾	6¾	− ¼
Capital Adm	.50	6	6	6	− ½
Carr & Gen	.35z	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Case J I	6.z	88¼	86	86	−2¼
Caterp Tract	.50e	46	45½	45½	− ¾
Celanese C		15¾	15	15	− ½
Celotex	1.20	20	20	20	− ¼
Cent Foundry		3½	3½	3½	
Cen Agur	1.50	27¼	27	27	− ¼
Cerro	1.z	40½	39½	39½	−1¼
Certain-teed		7¾	7¼	7¼	− ¼
Champ Pap	.25e	27¾	27¼	27¼	− ½
Chesap Corp	1.z	46	44¼	44¼	−2¾
Ches & Ohio	z1.50e	36¼	34¼	34¼	−1½
Chi&E Ill pf		2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
CMSt&P pf		1¾	1¼	1¼	− ¼
Chi & N W		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Ch Grt West		¾	¾	¾	
Chi Pn'matic		11¼	10½	10½	−1½
C R I & P		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
CPneu cv pf	3.	29½	29½	29½	− ¼
Chickasha	.50e	14½	14½	14¼	− ¼
Childs Co		5	4½	4½	− ¼
Chrysler		52½	50¾	51	−1½
CityIce&Fuel	2.	10½	10¼	10¼	− ¼
City Strs nw		3	3	3	− ¼
Clark Equip		18½	18½	18¼	−1¾
Clev G & B	2.80	22½	22	22	−1¾
Climax Moly	.30e	39	37½	37½	−1½
Cluett Peab'y	1	14¾	14½	14½	− ½
Coca Cola	.50e	122½	121½	121½	− ½
Colgate		9¼	9	9	
Collins & A	.50	22½	22½	22½	− ½
Col Fuel & I	1	15	15	15	− ½
Col Gas	.45z	7½	7½	7½	
Col GE pfA	6.	70¼	70¼	70¼	− ½
Col Carb	4.a	67	67	67	
Col Pictures	1.	13¼	13	13	−1
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	34	34	34	
Com Cred	4.	35¼	34½	35	− ¼
Com Inv Trus	4.	41½	41¼	41¼	− ¼
Com Solv	.50	8¼	8	8	
Comw'th&So		1¾	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Com&So pf	1.15e	38	37½	37¾	+ ½
Cons Aircraft	.50z	15½	15	15¼	− ½
Consol Cigar	.75e	7¼	7	7¼	− ½
Comw'th Edis	1.25	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ¾
Con Edison	.50e	21¾	21	21	− ½
Con Edis pf	5.	92½	92	92	− ½
Cons Film		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cons Film pf	.50z	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ½
Conde Nast		6½	6½	6½	− ½
Congoleum	.25e	22	22	22	− ½
Consol Oil	.80	9¼	9	9	− ⅛
Con Textile		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Container	1.20	14½	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅝
Cont Bak A		13½	13½	13½	− ⅝
Cont Bak B		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can	.50e	42½	42½	42¼	+ ¼
Cont Can pf	4.50	109½	109½	109½	
Cont Dia Fib		7¾	7¾	7¾	− ½
Cont Ins	1.60a	30	30	30	−1¼
Cont Motors		1¼	1¼	1¼	− ¼
Cont Oil	.25e	30	29¼	29¼	− ¾
Cont Steel	1.75z	13½	13½	13½	− ¼
Corn Product	3.	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	.10z	4	4	4	− ½
Crane Co	1 z	28	27½	27½	− ¼
Crane pf a	5.	92½	92½	92½	− ¾
Crown C&S	.50e	33	33	33	−1
Cru Ch pf nw	2.25	32¾	32¾	32¾	− ¾
Crown Zeller	.50e	10½	10½	10½	− ¼
Crucible Stl		35	33¾	33¾	−1½
Cuba Co		½	½	½	− ⅛
Cuban Am S		4½	4½	4½	− ¼
Curtis P pf	2.z	47	47	47	
Curt Wright		4¾	4½	4½	
Curtis W A	.50z	15½	15⅝	15⅝	− ¼
Cutler Ham a		20¾	19¾	19¾	− ¾
—D—					
Davis'n Chem	.50z	8¼	8⅛	8¼	− ¼
Deere & Co		23	21¾	21¾	−1
Deere pf	1.40	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Del&Hudson		15	14¼	14¼	− ¼
Del L West		7½	7¼	7¼	− ¼
Detroit Ed	2.z	93	91½	91½	− ½
Diam M	.50e	24½	24½	24½	− ½
Dia M pf	1.50	35¾	35½	35½	+ ¼
Dia T Motor	1.	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Distill Seagr	.50e	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
Doehler Die	2.z	19	19	19	−1½
Dome Mines	2.e	55¼	55¼	55¼	−1¼
Douglas Air		39¼	38½	38½	− ½
Dow Chem	.75e	108½	108½	108½	
Dresser B		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ½
Dunhill Inter		2½	2½	2½	− ¼
duPont	.50e	118	116¼	116¼	− ¾
duPont pf	4.50	114	114	114	
—E—					
East K Mills		5½	5½	5½	− ¼
Eastman	3.50e	154½	154½	154½	− ½
Eaton Mfg	.25e	17	17	17	− ½
El Auto L	.25e	18½	17⅝	17⅝	− ¾
El Mus Ind	.19z	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Electric Boat	.60z	8¾	8⅝	8¾	− ¼
Electric P&L		10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅝
Elec & L 6pf		32	32	32	
Elec P&L 7pf		36	34	34½	−2½
El Stor Bat	2.	31½	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
El Paso Gas	2.a	20½	20½	20½	− ¼
EngineersPS		4½	4	4½	− ⅛
Erie R R		3½	3½	3½	− ¼
Erie 2nd pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	− ¼
Eureka Vac		3½	3½	3½	− ¼
Evans Prod		8¾	8¾	8¾	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	30	29¾	29¾	− ¼
Fajardo S	1.e	32½	31¼	31¼	− ¾
Fed Scre Wk		3½	3½	3½	− ½
Fidel Ph	1.60e	30½	29¾	30½	− ½
Fire T&R	.50e	20¼	20	20	− ½
Firestone pf	6.	88½	88¼	88¼	− ¼
Flintkote	1.z	16¾	16¼	16¼	− ½
Florence S	3.50z	26	26	26	+1
Follansbee		2½	2½	2½	
Foster Wheel		18½	17½	17½	− ¼
Freeport Sul	2.	26½	26	26	+ ¼
—G—					
Gabriel		2	2	2	
Gair Robert		4	4	4	
Gar Wood	.25z	6	6	6	
Gen Am Tra	3.50z	41¾	41¾	41¾	− ¼
Gen Bak	.60e	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze		3½	3½	3½	
Gen Cable A		18¼	18¼	18¼	− ½
Gen Elec	.30e	39½	38¾	38½	− ¾
Gen Foods	2.	32½	31½	31½	− ½
Gen Gas A		1	1	1	
Gen Motor	.25e	35	33¾	33¾	−1¼
Gen Out Adv		5½	5¼	5¼	− ¼
Gen Print Ink	.90z	9½	9	9	− ½
Gen Ry Sig	.25e	21½	21¼	21¼	−1½
GenReal&Ut		1½	1½	1½	
GenRealty pf		19	19	19	−1½
Gen Refra	2.z	24	22	22	−1½
Gen Tr&Rub	.50z	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Theater	1.25	11	11	11	− ½
Gillette S R	1.	10½	10	10	− ½
Gill R cv pf	5.	59½	59¼	59½	− ¾
Gimbel Bros		7½	7⅛	7⅛	−1⅛
Gimbel Br pf	6	53¼	53¼	53¼	−1¾
Glidden	2	22	20	20	−2
Gobel Br	.20z	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Goodrich	1.z	16¾	16	16	− ½
Goodrich pf	5.	49	49	49	−3½
Goodyear T	.25z	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅝
Goodyear5pf	5.	85	85	85	+1
Gotham Silk		4	4	4	
GrahamPaige		1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
Gran Cit Stl	1.13z	15½	15½	15½	
Gt North pf	2.z	22½	21⅝	21⅝	−1
Grt Nort cts	.75e	12½	12½	12½	− ⅛
Grt W Sug	2.40	29½	28½	28½	−2
Green H L	1.60z	17½	17¼	17¼	− ¾
Greyhound	.80e	10½	9⅞	9⅞	− ¾
Greyhound pf	.55	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
—H—					
Har Walk	.25e	21	21	21	− ½
Hayes Body		1½	1½	1½	
Haz A G	5.	95	95	95	
Hecker Pr	.90	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ¼
Hershey C pf	4.a	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
Holland Fur	.50e	23½	23	23	− ½
HomestakeM	4.50	60	60	60	
Houston Oil		7¾	7½	7½	− ¼
Houd Her A	2.35z	22	22	22	− ½
How Sound	3.	46¼	46	46	−1¼
Hud&Man pf		5	5	5	− ¼
Hudson Mtr	.25z	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Hupp Motor		1½	1½	1½	
—I—					
Ill Cent		10½	10	10	− ¾
Ind Rayon	.25e	19½	19¼	19¼	− ¼
Inland Steel	4	74	72	72	−1
Inspiration C		12¾	12½	12½	− ½
Insur M	.20	4⅛	4	4	
InterboroRT		5	4½	4½	− ¾
IntertakeIron	.65e	10¾	10½	10½	− ¼
Int Agri Co		3⅛	3	3⅛	
Int Har	2.50	65½	64	64	−1½
IntHydro ElA		5½	5½	5½	− ¾
Int Mining	.15e	10	10	10	
Int Nickel	.50e	49½	48¾	49⅛	− ¾
IntPap&P a		7¾	7½	7½	− ¾
IntP&P pf a	5.	31½	30	30	−2¼
Int T&T dom		7½	7	7	− ¼
InterT&T for		7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¾
—J—					
J Manville	3.a	75	74½	74½	−1¾
—K—					
Kaufm D S	.40e	15¾	15½	15½	− ½
KelseyHay B		5	5	5	
Kenn'cott	.25e	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−1
Keyst S W		8	8	8	− ¼
Kresge	1.60	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+2¼
Kroger Groc	1.6	15½	15	15	− ½
—L—					
LehPCement	.25e	16½	16½	16½	− ½
Leh Val C pf		3¾	3½	3½	− ½
Leh Val RR		6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Lehman	1.	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ⅛
Lehn Fink	1.25	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
Lerner S	2.	26⅝	25	25	−1½
L O F Glass	4.z	34	33½	33½	−1
Life Savers	1.60a	26¾	26¾	26¾	− ¾
Ligg My B	4.a	93	92	92¼	−1¼
Ligg My pf	7.	165	165	165	
Lima Loco	2.50z	29	29	29	−1½
Liq Carb	1.60a	16½	16½	16½	− ¼
Loew's	7.50z	48¼	46½	46½	−2
Loft Inc		1¾	1¼	1¼	− ½
Lone S Cem	3.e	37	36¾	36¾	− ¼
LongBellA		3¾	3¾	3¾	− ¼
Lorillard	1.20	16¾	16	16	− ¾
Loose-Wiles	.30	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ¼
Lou Gas A	2.50	16	16	16	− ¼
Lou Nash	2.50	47¾	46¾	46¾	−1½
Ludlum Stl	.25	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.a	21½	20½	20½	−1
Macy & Co	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	− ¼
Magma Cop'r	2.75e	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
Man Ry mg		7½	7½	7½	− ¼
Marac'bo Oil		2	2	2	
Marshall Fld		8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
Martin G L		17¾	17½	17½	− ¼
Martin Parry		3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Masonite	1.z	34¾	33½	33½	−1
Math Alk	1.85z	26	25½	25⅛	− ¾
Maytag O		5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
May D S	3.a	39	38	39	−2
McCall Corp	1.50	12	12	12	
McCrory	.50z	8½	8½	8½	− ½
McGraw E	1.	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
McGraw Hill	.15e	9¼	9⅛	9¼	− ⅝
McIn P Mine	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
McKee T P	2	19½	17½	18½	−1½
McKess & R		6¾	6¾	6¾	
McKess R pf	3.	34¾	34¾	34¾	− ¾
McLellan S	.85z	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mesta M	1.e	37¾	37¾	37¾	− ½
Miami Cop	.15z	9¼	9	9	− ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50z	18½	18	18¼	− ¾
Mid Stl Prd	2.	25	23½	23½	−2½
Minn H R C	3.	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ½
MinnMolPwr		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
MinnM Pw pf		50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	−4½
MoKan & T		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Mohawk Co	1.20	15¼	15¼	15¼	− ¾
Monsan	2.z	83¾	83¼	83¼	−1¾
Mont Ward	.50e	34¾	33¼	33½	− ¾
Mother Lode	.45z	½	½	½	− ⅛
Motor Pr	5.z	17½	17½	17½	− ½
Mueller Brass	1.a	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ⅝
Mullins B		5¾	5½	5½	− ¾
Murphy G O	3.a	48	48	48	−1½
Murray Corp	.25z	6	6	6	
—N—					
Nash Kel	.13z	9½	9⅛	9¼	− ⅛
Nat Acme	1.z	12½	12	12	− ⅝
Nat Avia		8¼	8	8	− ½
Nat Bis't	.40e	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Nat Cash RA	1.z	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
Nat Dairy	1.20	14½	14¼	14¼	− ¼
Nat Distill	2.	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	− ⅜
Nat Gypsum		7⅛	7	7⅛	− ⅛
Nat Lead	.50	23	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
Nat M St C	2.	19½	19	19	− ⅛
Nat Pow & L	.50	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Nat Steel	2.50e	57	56	56	−2½
Nat Supply		21½	20½	20½	− ⅞
Nat Sup 2pf	2.	28	27⅛	27⅛	− ½
Nat Tea	.20z	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Natomas	.70	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Neisner	2	20	20	20	−2½
Newport Ind	2.z	16⅛	15¾	15¾	− ¾
N Y Central		17½	16¾	16¾	− ¾
N Y C & S L		16	16	16	
N Y NH&H		2	2	2	
N Y NH&H pf		5⅛	5	5	− ¾
N Y Omnibus	4.90z	24½	24	24½	+ ¾
N Y Shipbldg		7	7	7	− ½
Norfolk Sou		1	1	1	+ ⅛
North Amer	1.60z	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	− ½
NorthAmAv	.12z	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	− ½
NorAmEd6pf	6.	93½	93½	93½	
Northern Pac		11¼	11	11⅛	− ⅝
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.z	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
Oliver Farms		30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	− ¾
Omnibus Cp	1.80z	10½	10½	10½	− ¼
Oppen Collins	.50z	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Otis Elevn	1.10z	21½	21	21	− ½
Otis Steel		9⅝	9½	9⅝	− ⅜
Owen Ill G	.25e	52	51¼	51¼	−1¾
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	9½	9½	9½	− ¼
Pac Fin	1.80e	12½	12½	12½	− ¼
Pac Gas&El	2.	26⅛	26	26	
Pac Mills		14	14	14	−2
Packard	.25z	4¾	4½	4½	
Paraffine	4.z	40	40	40	− ½
Paramount		9½	9	9	− ⅝
Paramount2pf	.60	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
Park Utah M	.15z	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Parke Davis	.60e	36½	36½	36½	− ⅛
Parker R P	1.50	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
Pathe Film		5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
Patino Mines	2.z	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	− ¾
Peerless Corp	.30z	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
Penney	4.	68½	67	67	−2
Penn2C&O		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Penn R R	1.25z	21⅛	20½	20½	− ⅝
Peoples Gas	1.e	30	30	30	
Pere Marq		11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ½
Petro Corp	1.27z	11¼	11	11	
Pfeiffer Br	.90z	6¾	6½	6½	− ½
Phel Dodge	1.60z	26⅛	25	25¼	− ⅞
Phil Co	3.	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Phila RC&I		½	½	½	− ⅛
Phil Morris	3.	91	83½	90	−1
Phillips P	1.	38	37	37	−1
Pillsbury Fl	1.60	23⅜	23¼	23¼	− ⅛
Pitts Scr&B	.05z	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
Pitts Steel		12	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅝
Pitts T Coal		⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
Plym Oil	1.40z	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Press Stl Car	.25z	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	− ¾
PressSCr 1pf	.25	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	−1
Proc&Gam	2.	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	− ½
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	30⅛	30	30⅛	− ⅛
Pullman	1.50z	30⅛	30	30	− ½
Pure Oil	.25z	12⅛	11⅝	11½	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	.15e	9	9	9	
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20z	6¾	6½	6½	− ⅛
Radio 1pf	3.50	51	49½	49½	−2
Radio Keith		3¾	3½	3½	− ¼
Rayonier	.50e	15¼	14	14	−2
Reliable Strs	1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Rem Rand	.25e	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	− ¾
Reo Motor		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Repub Steel		17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅝
RevereC&B		13	13	13	− ½
Reynolds Met	.15e	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Reynolds Spr		7½	7½	7½	
ReyldsTob B	1.02e	39⅝	39½	39⅝	− ⅛
Richfield Oil	.25z	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Ritter Den	.75z	10	10	10	− ⅛
Ruberoid	.60e	18	17½	17½	−1¼
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.a	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	− ½
St Jos Lead	2.	36⅜	35⅛	35⅛	−1½
St L S Fr pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Schenley	3.	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	− ¾
Schulte Strs		½	½	½	
Schulte S pf		5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
Seaboard O	z1.	23⅛	23	23	
Sears Roeb	3.a	60⅛	59	59	−1⅝
Servel	1.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ½
SharonStl pf	5.	58	58	58	
Sharp&Dohm		4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅜
Sharp&D pf	3.50	45	45	45	
Shattuck	.60a	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Shell Un Oil	1.z	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Shell Oil pf	5.50	101¼	100½	100½	+ ¼
Silver King	.25e	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Simmons	2.25	20	19½	20	− ⅛
Simonds S&S	1.30	18⅛	18	18	− ⅛
Skelly Oil pf	6.	93	93	93	
Smith A O		17	17	17	− ⅛
Snider Pack	1.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Socony Vac	.25e	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
So Am Gold	.20e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
So Cal Ed	1.50	22	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
Southern Pac		18	17½	17⅝	− ⅛
Southern Ry		11½	10⅝	11	− ⅛
Sou Rwy pf		18	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅝
Spalding		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Sparks With		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Sperry	1.20z	19	18½	18½	− ⅝
Spicer Mfg		12½	12½	12½	−1
Spen Kellog	.60	23	23	23	+ ¼
Spiegel	1.	10	9½	9⅝	− ⅝
Stand Br	.60	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Br pf	4.50	97½	97½	97½	− ½
Stan Com Tob		3	3	3	
Stand Gas		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
StandGas4pf		8⅛	8	8	− ½
StandGas7pf		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ¾
Stand Oil Cal	1.e	32	30⅞	31	− ⅞
Std Oil Ind	1.	32½	32	32	− ⅝
Std Oil NJ	1.e	50½	49	49	−2
Sterling Pd	.80	59¼	59⅛	59⅛	
Stewart W	.50e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ¼
Stokely	1.20e	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Stone & Web		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Studebaker		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Sun Oil	1.e	51½	50⅝	50⅝	−2⅛
Sunshine M	3	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	− ½
Superheater	4.75z	25½	25	25⅛	− ¾
Superior Oil		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Superior Stl		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ½
Suth'd Pa	1.60e	23	23	23	−1
Swift & Co	1.20	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Int	2.	25	24½	24½	− ⅛
Sym Go'ld ww	.25e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
SymGould xw	.25e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.35z	6⅝	6½	6½	− ⅛
Texas Corp	2.a	41½	39¾	39¾	− ⅝
Tex G Prod	.10z	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Tex Gulf Su	2.a	32	32	32	− ½
TexPacC&O	.40	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	− ⅜
Tex Pac L T	.20e	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	− ⅜
Thermoid		3½	3½	3½	
Thompson Co	.50	5	5	5	+ ¼
Thomp Pd	1.70z	12½	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅝
Tide A Oil	1.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Timken Det	1.50z	11½	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
Tim R B	.25e	43	42½	42½	− ½
Transam	.75	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Trans W Air		6	6	6	− ⅛
Tri Cont	.25z	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
Truax T Coal	.80	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
T Cen Fox	2.50z	22½	22	22	− ¾
T C Fox pf	1.50	29	29	29	− ½
Twin City RT		4	4	4	
Twin Coach	.85z	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
—U—					
Under E F	1.z	56½	56½	56½	− ½
Un B & P	.13e	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Un Carb	1.60e	76¼	74½	74½	−1⅞
Un Oil of Cal	1.20	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Utd Aircraft	1.	24⅛	23½	23⅝	− ⅝
United Air L		8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Unit Bis	.40e	18½	18½	18½	
Union Pac	1.50e	75	74½	74½	− ½
Union Pac pf	4	81	75	81	+1½
Unit Carb	4.	47	47	47	− ⅜
Unit Corp	.20z	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Unit Corp pf	z3	29	28⅝	28⅝	
United Drug	.50z	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Unit El Coal		4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
United E&F	.50e	31½	31½	31½	−1
United Fruit	3.e	65	64½	64½	
Unl G&Imp	1.	10¼	10	10	− ⅛
US&For Sec		6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
US&ForS pf	6.	74	74	74	− ⅛
US Gyps	2.e	68	65½	65⅝	−1¾
US Ind Alc		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
US Leather A		8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
US Pipe & F	2	28½	28	28	− ⅛
US Realty		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
US Rubber		31⅛	29⅝	29⅞	−1⅛
US Rubber pf		71½	67	67	−3¾
U S Smelt	1.z	70	69	69	−1
Un steel		53½	52	52⅛	− ⅝
US steel pf	7	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
United Tob	5.a	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛
Unit Strs A		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Vanadium	1.z	17	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
V Raalte	.50e	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−1⅛
Vick	2.e	38	38	38	
Va Car Chem		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Va Car C pf	1.50z	26½	26½	26½	− ⅛
—W—					
Wabash		2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Waldorf	1.z	8	8	8	− ⅛
Walgreen	4.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Walgreen pf	4.50	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	
Walker GW	4	41	41	41	− ⅛
Walworth Co	1.z	7⅝	7½	7⅝	− ⅛
Ward Bak B		3	3	3	− ⅛
Warner Pict		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Warren Bros		3⅛	3	3	− ½
Wayne Pump	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
Wesson Oil	1.25	33½	33½	33½	− ⅛
West Auto S	1.60	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
West Pacific		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
West Pac pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
West Union		25	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅝
Westhse A B	1	24	24	24	− ½
Westhse Elec	1	94	91⅛	91⅛	−2⅞
Westvaco	1	14	14	14	− ⅛
Wheeling Stl		22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
White Motor		10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
WhiteSMach		2	2	2	
Willys Overl'd		2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
WillysO'r'd p	.60	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
Wilson		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
Wilson Co 6pf	6	45	45	45	−1
Wood'd Iron		15½	15⅛	15⅛	− ½
Woolworth	2.40	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ¼
Worth Pump		17½	17¼	17¼	
Worth cv pf	4.50	40½	40½	40½	−1
WorthP pr pf	4.50	33½	33½	33½	−2
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.60e	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Yellow Truck		13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅝
Young S W		15½	15½	15½	− ⅝
Young S&T		36⅝	35½	35⅝	−1⅛
Young St Dr	.25	17⅝	17	17	−1⅛
—Z—					
Zenith Radio		14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅝
Zonite Prod		5⅛	4	5¼	+1½
Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's sales 600,000
Last Sale on Tape at 3:04

In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. yAccumulated dividend.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Buckley Opposes Rail's Move

By Associated Press

The New Haven Railroad is "apparently attempting to put their Old Colony system on the bargain counter," State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley asserted today in opposing the proposed abandonment of several Old Colony stations.

Buckley was one of a score protesting before the Public Utilities Commission against elimination of service to various points in southeastern Massachusetts.

"I am a little suspicious of this proposal," Buckley said. "It seems a further effort to depreciate holdings and stocks of the Old Colony rather than an effort to reorganize the system.

"Eliminate some of the high cost for administrative officers and there would be a saving made. If the railroad made some effort to improve their service, it might get better patronage."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	March 7 Bid	Asked	Prev. clos'g bid
Bos Safe D & Tr*	$a16	290		290
First National	2	40½	42½	40¼
Merchants	12	380		380
National Rockland	2	50		50
National Shawmut	1	22½	24½	22½
New Eng Trust*	a30	400		400
Pilgrim Trust	6	165		165
Second National	4	135		135
State Street Trust*	8	282		282
U S Trust	.60	11½		11½
U S Trust pfd	.60	14¼		14¼
Webster & Atlas	2	35	39	35
First Boston Corp	b.50	14¼	16	14

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1937.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	126.61—1.04	28.45—.20	19.29—.06
12:00	126.52—1.13	28.36—.29	19.29—.06
1:00	126.44—1.23	28.31—.34	19.28—.07
2:00	125.71—1.96	28.11—.54	19.17—.18

Change figured from previous closing average.

Political Attitude Improves

Congress Takes More Conservative Manner As Reform Subsides

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

In the past week or two, the writer has placed much emphasis on what he believed was a more constructive attitude in political circles. Congress was seen as assuming a conservative manner and reform enthusiasm subsiding. Various confidential advices from Washington now support such views.

It is pointed out that despite talk of holding the course events are running against further reforms and against the administration. Congress and politicians are pictured as swinging away from reform, and as sensitive barometers of public sentiment this is significant. And the final outcome will probably be something along these lines; consideration of, and possibly much talk about, various proposed reforms, but not much, if anything, disturbing enacted into law. In other words Congress will go through the motions with an eye on the calender hoping for a near-by adjournment day.

• • •

The chances now seem to favor a breathing spell lasting into July at least and by then Congress should be out of Washington. Once home and faced with election problems it is hard to conceive a special session being called. Scoldings from the executive branch may be directed at business but with the legislative mill closed down there should not be much cause for alarm.

• • •

BUSINESS STATISTICS

Frankness compels recognition of the fact business statistics are making the poorest showing since the downturn began. The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production is unofficially estimated at 77 and government experts are said to have revised their expectations slightly downward. Since the early weeks of March are the proverbial testing period for spring business prospects, such news is hardly welcomed. At present all one can do is hope the forecasters are wrong and that the late Easter season is exerting a delaying effect.

• • •

From a stock market standpoint the condition of business in the next few weeks is of extreme importance. Prices are almost sure to take their cue from its course. And in regard to this it should be remembered that for over 15 years no sustained movement of the market, in either direction, has occurred prior to a turn of business in the same direction. A new market decline will strongly suggest real business improvement will probably be postponed until fall.

• • •

PRELUDE TO MOVE

The tantalizing price moves of recent sessions, while they appear absolutely meaningless, are undoubtedly going to prove to be the prelude to an important move. It can rarely be said that the market is loafing or wasting time. There is usually a reason for everything it does, even though we discover it only by looking backwards. The safety device which prevents traders from being locked in is, in fact, the narrowness of movement. This is so because when prices finally quit a restricted range they are usually indicating the direction of the next positive move despite a lack of knowledge on the part of individuals as to the true reasons.

• • •

In the present instance final recognition of disappointing spring trade could, and should, result in a new downturn. Rails and industrials once cut loose from hopes of revival will find the dominating influence of poor half year earnings too much of a burden and will begin the inevitable discounting process. This week will in all likelihood supply us with an answer.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Utility Decision Not Handed Down

WASHINGTON, March 7 (INS)—The Supreme Court today failed to hand down a decision in the Electric Bond and Share case, upon constitutionality of the utility holding company act of 1935.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pn 1st pf	13	13	13	−1
Bird & Son	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
Bos & Albany	92	92	92	− ½
Boston Edi	122½	122	122	
Boston Elev	51	50¾	51	+1
B & M 1st D st	4½	4½	4½	− ½
Bos Per Prop	11	11	11	+1
E G & F pr pf	50	50	50	
East S S	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Economy Strs	13	13	13	
Gen Capital	28½	28½	28½	− ⅛
Mergenthaler	20¼	20	20	
Narra'sett RA	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
N E Tel & Tel	93½	93½	93½	
No Butte	55c	53c	55c	+2c
Reece B H M	19	19	19	
Reece F Mach	2¼	2	2	− ¼
Shawmut As	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Torrington	24	23	23	−1
Un Twist Dr	19½	19½	19½	− ½
Un Shoe Ma	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛

Still Sagging; Anxious Eyes On Capital

Forbes Finds Blame Being Put There in Recovery Halt

By B. C. FORBES

Still sagging.

That characterizes trade, industry, stocks, bonds, commodities, railway traffic, power consumption, employment—and sentiment.

Washington continues to be blamed for generating uncertainty instead of taking definite constructive confidence [illegible] action.

Nor have President Roosevelt's latest utterances helped.

How soon the downtrend will be checked remains unanswerable. Ditto whether [illegible] will get distinctly worse before they get distinctly better.

* * *

Sentiment will determine the course of events [illegible] coming months.

The House tax [illegible] appealing to business. Neither the proposed modification of the surplus tax levy nor the capital gains modifications are regarded as [illegible] anything like adequate relief.

Hope now centers in the Senate. But meanwhile the net effect is not conducive to business enterprise [illegible].

Once again President Roosevelt [illegible] he has [illegible] change of heart [illegible] He does [illegible] a breathing spell.

Nor had he come out in favor of correcting the one-sidedness of the Wagner labor law, breeder of so much trouble.

* * *

The impressions I have gathered during the recent extensive [illegible] the country [illegible] time [illegible] developments at Washington [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] is spreading [illegible] Washington rather than business [illegible] of the [illegible] loss of [illegible] during recent months. This is [illegible] of different sections of the south I have visited.

Many [illegible] circumstances [illegible] realize that Mr [illegible] credit for better [illegible] now feel that he [illegible] responsible for [illegible] wrong.

* * *

In [illegible] little comfort [illegible] from the Supreme Court as now constituted. [illegible] anti-utility [illegible] is generally expected.

Such an adverse ruling may be somewhat offset sentimentally by a favorable railway decision by the ICC. Both should come any day.

Men of large affairs having given up all hope of co-operation from the White House are turning to Congress as the main bulwark against disturbing New Deal [illegible].

[illegible] the whole [illegible] that [illegible] the presidential plan [illegible] constitute a regrettable [illegible] by Congress to start the nation vigorously on the up track.

* * *

Meanwhile the distress among millions of workmen's families, the languishing of business, the depression in securities, the consequent aggravation of our federal financial condition constitute a regrettable, deplorable state of affairs, especially since it is almost universally accepted that the whole picture could be transformed almost overnight were Washington to do the needful, wholeheartedly.

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—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

January Sugar Deliveries Off

The AAA sugar section reported that total deliveries of sugar during January amounted to 374,857 short tons, raw value, a slight decrease from deliveries of 406,907 short tons reported in January last year.

Stocks of sugar in the continental United States on hand January 31 were reported as follows: Refined sugar held by refiners, 362,342 short tons; refined sugar held by beet factories, 964,087 tons, and direct consumption sugar held by importers (in terms of refined sugar), 56,019 tons.

These stocks converted into raw value, the AAA said, equal 1,674,743 short tons against 1,412,543 tons on the same date last year.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

U. S. Tobacco Co. New Stocks Listed

New York Stock Exchange has admitted to the list United States Tobacco Co. 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred, $25 par, and common stock, new, without par value.

The exchange has suspended from dealings United States Tobacco Co. 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred, $100 par, and common stock, old, without par.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Fertilizer Tag Sales Decline

The Cotton Exchange issued a statement on sales of fertilizer tags in nine cotton states during the seven months ended February 28, 1938, placing the total at 1,145,[illegible]1 tons against 1,206,421 during the same period last season and 810,879 two seasons ago.

Business Situation Seen More Shaky

Haney Advises Caution in View of Existing Uncertainty

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, March 7—The stock market lost ground last week. Composite averages closed the week at levels that were between one and two points below a week ago.

Bonds declined every day and were the weakest in over a month.

On Thursday, the averages broke through the lower edge of the upward "path" which they had followed all through February. In fact U. S. Steel did this on Wednesday. Then on Friday came an attempt to get back on the track, but Mr. Roosevelt's radio [illegible] was so discouraging that the market sold off at the end.

This leaves the average in much the same position that it occupied on January 25 and the [illegible] the average level is just about the same as [illegible]. If that [illegible] is to continue [illegible] reaction is to be expected [illegible] more definitely [illegible] for business [illegible] with the evidences that a [illegible] with real [illegible] pressure at Washington can easily tip the scales to the selling side.

UNCERTAINTY EXISTS

[illegible] does one find such complete uncertainty as now exists.

At the same time that most current [illegible] suggest some further [illegible] seems possible that the [illegible] may be [illegible]

[illegible] the fault of the government to [illegible] which is a condition that could be quickly remedied.

The time is slipping by, however [illegible] plunged into deeper depression [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] he tested.

[illegible] is too much uncertainty to warrant making new purchases right here.

Ignorance, obstinacy, greed and egotism are having their innings. There seems to be no way to prove mistakes in advance, and we may have to wait for failure and suffering to show the leaders their folly. At the very least, it is now apparent that those in power have made up their minds not to yield until they can find a way to do so without admitting defeat. That Mr. Roosevelt should not even have read Mr. Baruch's recent statement [illegible]

MARKET DULL

For the market one can say that it has continued to get very dull [illegible] prices. Further, note the whole February rally was without important volume so that there was no wave of buying to force a technical correction. [illegible] a fair sized short interest.

The market has also taken bad news [illegible] that so far the [illegible] averages [illegible] February 25.

[illegible] of idle funds [illegible] stocks [illegible] encouragement [illegible]

[illegible] I would emphasize [illegible] Mr. [illegible] to save face and cover up a [illegible]

After [illegible] defeated in [illegible] is not dreams that count [illegible]

BUSINESS SHAKY

At present business [illegible] seem a bit more shaky, and [illegible] motor and rail stocks have not acted very well. But the worse business gets the better Mr. Roosevelt may have to treat business men, and the action of mercantile [illegible] rubber and chemical stocks has not been bad.

After all, bad breaks in the stock market rarely come when everybody is bearish.

Am. Smelting Income Larger

NEW YORK, March 7 (INS)—American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries today reported 1937 net income of $18,285,426, equal to $6.54 on the common, against $17,131,036 in 1936. Surplus increased to $24,142,574 from $20,799,041. Simon Guggenheim, president, stated that taxes equaled $3.74 per common share in 1937. Working capital at year end totaled $62,[illegible]

Pure Oil Co. reported 1937 net of $11,4[illegible] equal to $2.24 on the common, against $7,656,[illegible] or $1.43 in 1936. Net for 1937 was the highest for any year since 1926 and third largest in the company's 24 years existence, Henry M. Dawes, president, said.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	$23,000,000

Wool Growers In Opposition

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The National Wool Growers' Association declared opposition today to commercial standards for wool and part wool products announced by the National Bureau of Standards.

"The National Wool Growers' Association has not at any time approved these standards and will not approve them at any time in the future," said F. R. Marshall, association secretary, in a letter to Secretary Roper.

"The association regards these standards as wholly inadequate and deceptive, first, because no differentiation is made between virgin wool and reclaimed wool, and, second, because information to the consuming public regarding the wool content of wool and part wool products by means of labels or otherwise is permissive and not obligatory."

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP M B ('ag)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Air Devices	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alum Co Am	79	79	79
Alum Co pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alum Ltd	92	92	92
Am A Lines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyan B (.60)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Am G&E pf (6)	11[illegible]	110	110
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sup Power	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf (.60g)	8	8	8
Ashland O & R (.40)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
[illegible]	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
BABCOCK & WIL (1ag)	82	82	82
[illegible] war	4	4	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CARRIER CORP	27	26⅝	26⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
City Auto Stpg (.60a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Claude Neon Lts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DET GRAY IR (.40e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
EAST GAS & F	2⅝	2⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FISK RUB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GLEN ALDEN (1.ag)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HEARN D STRS pf (3)	40	40	40
Hud Bay M&S [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ILL IOWA PW PF	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KINGSB BREW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAKE SHORE M (1a)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Lake Sh [illegible] & M (15g)	2[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Lehigh C & N (.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leonard O	9-16	9-16	9-16
Lion Oil (1a)	22[illegible]	22	22
Lockheed Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Lone Star Gas (.30e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAJESTIC RAD & T	1	1	1
Massey Harris	7	7	7
Mead John [illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Merritt C & S	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Mesabi Iron	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mexico Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan G & O	4	4	4
Michigan Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid St Pet B vtc	9-16	9-16	9-16
Minn Pow&Lt pf (7)	78	78	78
Moore (T) Dis	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mount City Cop (.ag)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray Ohio M (1.2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muskegon P Rng (.40)	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
NAT BELLAS HESS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Fue G (1)	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
Nat P&L pf (6)	53	53	53
Nat Rub Mer	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nat Sug Ref (.a)	15[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
N H Clock	6	5⅝	5⅝
NY&H R R (.4)(2.eg)	29	29	29
Nag Hud A war	3-16	3-16	3-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OKLA NAT GAS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PAC PUB SVC	8	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P S Ind $6 pf	21	20½	20½
Pug Sd P $5 pf (6½g)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Pug Sd P $6 pf	16	16	16
RED BANK OIL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ST REGIS PAP	3⅝	[illegible]	3⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starrett Corp vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
TAYLOR (K) DIST	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNITED GAS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VENEZUEL PET	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

[illegible] extra [illegible] this year [illegible] last year [illegible] declared this year [illegible] warrants, xwWithout warrants, warWarrants.

U. S. Bankers Bid 'Tramp' Money Bon Voyage

Footloose Foreign Capital Is Returning To Europe

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—"Hot money," the footloose foreign capital which a year ago had federal authorities pondering ways of stopping it from crowding into the United States, quietly has been returning to Europe and bankers have bid it bon voyage.

With the departure of the "tramp" money whose gypsy urge has created a problem for bankers and governments on both sides of the Atlantic, the greatest gold trek in financial history has been stemmed.

To facilitate the return flow the U. S. Treasury has relinquished small amounts of the $5,500,000,000 added to its yellow metal store in a historic four-year shift of capital across the ocean. It has dipped into the inactive gold fund established late in 1936 to [illegible] the nation's credit structure [illegible] unpredictable travels of itinerant money, which came here in huge amounts after the [illegible] of the dollar in 1934.

LATEST WITHDRAWAL

The latest withdrawal of $[illegible] from the inactive gold stock [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] New York city banks which hold the bulk of such deposits last week reported $[illegible] compared with $[illegible] early in July.

Based on Treasury reports, bank[illegible] figured foreign balances here [illegible] immediate withdrawal or [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] that it was large enough to [illegible] the money boat on a sudden exit unless it could be controlled.

Thus Washington sought chiefly through the gold "sterilization" plan to supplement the stabilization fund to handle the entrances and exits of capital haunted by fears of currency depreciation and war.

PROBLEM TRANSFERRED

Meanwhile the hot money problem has been transferred to London, Holland and Switzerland. Bankers here have watched recent efforts of authorities abroad to cope with the inflow of liquid capital, notably Switzerland's attempt to repel the influx by charging commissions on foreign deposits. It recalled proposals for legislative action when Washington a year ago was wrestling with the hot money question.

Mounting gold holdings in Holland and Switzerland [illegible] which has been [illegible] the funds withdrawn from New York has [illegible] London.

Stirred by [illegible] in foreign money centers the United States might reduce its price for gold to check rising commodity prices, gold was coming out of hoarding in London a year ago at the rate of about $100,000,000 monthly and going to New York in one of the most spectacular phases of the four-year capital shift.

What caused the striking reversal in the transatlantic money flow since stampede to New York last spring?

POINT TO SLUMP

Foreign exchange men mainly point to the business slump in the United States. Many holders of foreign capital, they say, have suspected the deflationary turn of prices and business might force Washington to raise the price of gold again. However President Roosevelt, in midst of such talk abroad recently, asserted the administration's present price-raising policies did not mean further devaluation of the dollar, or gold price lifting.

At the same time immediate war fears appear to have waned in European money centers, encouraging recall of funds.

Some home-bound money may have represented proceeds of investments liquidated here, exchange men acknowledge. But the greater part, as reflected in the fall of short-term balances, has been regarded as the "hot money" bothering federal authorities before the crest of the gold rush was reached last spring.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Lumber Shipments, Production Gain

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported today lumber production showed a slight increase, shipments gained considerably and new bookings showed a loss for the week ending February 26 as compared with the previous week.

For the first eight weeks of the year new orders were 34 per cent above production and reported shipments were 22 per cent above output.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3 [illegible] 46-44	108.13	108.12	108.1[illegible]
Treas 2[illegible] 47-45	104.29	104.27	104.28
Treas 3 [illegible] 49-46	107	107	107
Treas 4 [illegible] [illegible]-47	117.24	11[illegible].24	[illegible].24
Treas 2 [illegible] 51-48	102.29	102.29	102.29
Treas 2 [illegible] 53-49	10[illegible].13	10[illegible].13	10[illegible].1[illegible]
Treas 2 [illegible] 60-55	102.27	102.25	102.2[illegible]
Home O Ln 3s 52-46	104.12	104.11	104.11

Calling All N. E. Movie Fans!

★ If You Go To The Movies---
★ If You Can Recall Names---
★ If You Can Use A Cash Prize--

NAME THE MOVIE STARS!

BETTER BE QUICK

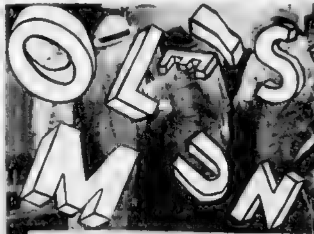
SHARE IN ONE OF 576 CASH PRIZES Totaling

$10,000.00

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

Unscramble the Letters in This Picture. When Properly Arranged, They Spell the Name of a Popular Movie Star! Can You Solve It?

No. 44—Boston American—"Name the Movie Players"



NAME OF MOVIE PLAYER IS .....

HERE ARE THE RULES

"NAME THE MOVIE STARS" consists of 49 pictures containing the scrambled names of movie players. This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

—NO ENTRY FEES!—

A picture containing the scrambled name of a movie player will be published every week day in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Rearrange the letters in each picture so that they spell the name of a movie player. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line allotted, or on a piece of paper. DO NOT SEND IN SEPARATE PICTURES. Save your answers until you have a complete set of 49!

—NO "PLAY OFF" SERIES!—

Send your completed solutions by FIRST CLASS MAIL to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. A letter with your name and address MUST accompany your entry. This letter must also include not more than 50 words on who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the cases of ties in naming these stars. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight, 10 days after the last picture No. 49 has appeared.

—NO LIBRARY RESEARCH!—

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved and complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither elaborateness nor handwriting will be considered in making the award. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

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MAIL THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES OR REPRINTS! SEND 3c FOR EACH COPY NEEDED!

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Please send me pictures numbered .....

I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NO. 45 IN TOMORROW'S BIGGER and BETTER BOSTON AMERICAN

VAN WYCK MASON'S *The* CASTLE ISLAND CASE *With* CANDID CAMERA CLUES *by* HENRY CLAY GIPSON

TERRY JAMES (in an impressionistic photo-study above) refused to discuss the late Judy Fortier . . .

What Has Happened

In the role of a prospective investor, Major ROGER ALLENBY is visiting Freebooter's Hall, the Bermuda home of BARNARD GRAFTON, capitalist, while secretly investigating the recent disappearance of JUDY FORTIER who had been Grafton's secretary.

Allenby meets her sister, PATRICIA who tells him that "Judy was drowned" her body not yet recovered. Among others at Freebooter's Hall are the host; BARBARA, his stately wife, her little son, PETER (by a previous marriage) and his dog, TRUMPS; and the fascinating GAIL, Grafton's daughter by a former wife.

On the house staff are PARKER, a colored butler, and CREEPY, a native boatman. Guests are TERRY JAMES, Barbara's brother, PATRICIA FORTIER, sister of the missing Judy; CORA SUE PENDLETON, a special friend of Gail, and C. TOWNLEY WARD, a young financier who is going into a big business deal with Grafton.

On the night of his arrival, Allenby, going to his room for cigars, is visited by little Peter to whom he gives a Liberian "elephant" stamp, much to the boy's delight. He rejoins the company downstairs.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER VII

[illegible]

"You'd never guess," [illegible] laughed.

"Ah!" [illegible] "A dark page out of the past, eh? Come now, where was it? In a honkey tonk in the Yukon or at the Shanghai Bar? Say, I'll bet you know the song of the Shanghai Bar [illegible] his throat.

"Hey, easy on the whip [illegible]

"Aw, pipe down, Barnes [illegible] After some of the ballads I've heard in this house the 'Fascinating Witch' sounds like a Sunday school hymn."

"Really, Terry," [illegible] I've asked you dozens of times not to sing such dreadful songs.

[illegible] "Oh, for Pete's sake, Barbie, shake the cracked ice out of your lap and try to act like a human being even if you are a James of Louisburg Square."

"—Speaking of Shanghai [illegible] I'll never for[illegible] the time we had there when Chang Tsolin was trying to take the city. That, by the way, Mr. Grafton, was the first time I'd ever heard your name. You'd an interest in the phosphate mines in Chihli back in '29, hadn't you?"

The host [illegible]

"That's right. A real money maker—the White Tiger Mine. Ran the coolie bill up pretty high, though. By golly, cholera knocked them off like ninepins. Lost nearly three hundred a month, but coolies are an expendable commodity out there."

[illegible] "Guess so. But say, Barnes, this Rio Loja proposition ought to make the old White Tiger's profits look like penny ante. When does Sir George Pakenham get here?"

Clip the Camera Clues

"Tomorrow, along with Gail's friend, Kathleen Manship," Grafton [illegible] He's due on the Monarch. I'd like to close this deal in a hurry, 'fraid someone else might beat us to it. It's a good thing we'll have time tonight for a preliminary discussion."

[illegible]

By first [illegible]

"Let's not talk about her," begged Terry James. "I—I—well, Judy—I—I was kind of crazy about her until—" [illegible]

[illegible] "I expect that's a hint. The ladies will be impatient."

[illegible] a balmy, sea perfumed breeze, so the group on the terrace of Freebooter's Hall gradually lapsed into silence, listening to the piping of [illegible] tree frogs.

PATRICIA REMEMBERS

Suddenly Patricia Fortier [illegible]

"Now I remember where I've seen you, Major! Mother had a photograph of you years ago. Why, of course, how stupid of me. You're Roger Allenby, the great invest—

—Investor [illegible]

That's funny [illegible] "Ever since I met you I, too, have had an impression of hearing your name in connection with something besides banking."

"You force me to expose my horrible past." [illegible] "Once upon a time I even wrote some very mediocre war stories for the magazines. That's [illegible] what you're thinking of."

Maybe [illegible]

[illegible]

"Come along. I think we'd better look over some preliminary estimates I've made. Major, we'll expect you up in a few minutes. You'll excuse us, dear?"

Allenby, left alone with Patricia and his hostess manufa[illegible]

[illegible]

"You are the famous Major Allenby of the Inter-Ocean, aren't you?"

A DECK OF CARDS

"Yes," said he in a low voice, "but please—there are very important reasons why I don't want anybody else to know it."

"It—it's to do with Judy?"

"Yes. We weren't satisfied."

"Nor am I," Patricia announced [illegible]

"I don't [illegible] but I feel something's queer then her [illegible] Ever since I got here I've been trying to locate the suicide note without asking for it. I thought it might be better if I got hold of it without arousing curiosity.

"You see," she leaned so close a faint perfume in her hair reached his nostrils, "there was a deck of cards in Judy's room."

"Cards?"

"Yes. When we were kids we used to—"

A second floor window opened and Grafton's powerful head and shoulders became silhouetted. "Come on up, Major. We're all set."

"All right, be right up." He turned to the girl for amplification but was further hampered because Barbara Grafton's shadow was preceding her across the veranda's polished tile. He started upstairs.

[illegible]

"It's cooler on this side of the house," [illegible] "You don't mind our talking in here?"

"Well, Major, I see you're up on the subject. Glad of it. [illegible]

"Hey, Barnes, where are you?" [illegible] corridor.

Clip the Camera Clues

"Here. In Allenby's room—"

[illegible] Ward [illegible]

For over an hour Barnard Grafton spoke with Ward only briefly [illegible]

[illegible]

"Now here," Grafton said, and his mouth tightened, "are the terms of the Concession granted us by Col. Rodrigo Ulloa, Minister of the Interior. Better read them—"

[illegible]

"They're the best any foreign concern has ever been granted. Took me six weeks to talk Ulloa into signing [illegible]

Only once did Allenby's attention wander [illegible]

[illegible] brooky voice was [illegible] "good night" to [illegible]

Continued Tomorrow

Have YOU the Detective Instinct? Then Clip This Story for CLUES!

Now the modern camera joins the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes as potent instruments of crime detection. Examine carefully all pictures that illustrate "THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE." Some of them give important clues as to its ultimate solution. *Clip the pictures from day to day!* Check them for detail as you read the story!! By doing so and exercising that detective instinct which is in most of us, you should be able to beat Major Roger Allenby to the discovery of the guilty party or parties. Read the story from day to day and, *above all*, examine its *camera clues* most carefully!

Used Car Week Endorsed by Wadsworth

Hearty endorsement of National Used Car Exchange week was given by [illegible] Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, prior to leaving on a southern trip.

The national [illegible] cars of [illegible] to bring a [illegible] manufacturing [illegible] through next Saturday.

A [illegible]

"National Used Car Exchange week should have the support of every person in Metropolitan Boston," Wadsworth said.

Better times are sure to be hastened by the drive. This event is a fine piece of planning by representatives of an industry which has demonstrated again its leadership in helping to bring about increased employment and prosperous conditions generally.

"My information indicates that there has never before been available an excellent a variety of good used cars in all price classes. I hope that prospective car owners will take full advantage of the exhibits which have been arranged for this week."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

'Little Fellows' Favor Tax Repeal

[illegible]

A report made to the Smaller Business Association of New England at a Copley Hotel Copley meeting also showed the men in small industries favor modification of the capital gains tax en[illegible]

Hulk of Pirate Victim Found

Ancient Ship Hulk Off Cape May, N. J.

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 7 (AP)—Tales of Captain Kidd and his legendary treasure hoards were [illegible] today as residents dared wet ankles to inspect the uncovered [illegible] of an ancient schooner off Cape May point.

[illegible] the sea worn derelict [illegible] skeleton of a British [illegible] Revolutionary [illegible] to the theory it was the plucked prey of the pirate captain and his cutlassed [illegible]

[illegible] and one-time stamping ground of pirate crews.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Nobel Peace Prize Embezzler Jailed

BERLIN, March 7 (AP)—[illegible]

[illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

D'Annunzio Son Unhurt

NEW YORK, March 7 — Capt. Ugo D'Annunzio, aviator son of Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian poet who died last week, was unhurt today after his monoplane nosed over at the Flushing airport [illegible]

High Tension Line Kills College Boy

RALEIGH, N. C., March 7 (AP)—Dean [illegible] for a [illegible] electrocution of [illegible] the State Farm Bureau, but said he was convinced hazing was not involved.

The body of the 21-year-old student [illegible] pole. His overcoat and trousers were tied to the foot of the pole. The [illegible]

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AT BLAKE'S STORES. NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH VALUES. TRADE IN THAT OLD PIANO FOR A BETTER USED ONE, OR REPLACE YOUR UPRIGHT FOR A MODERN CONSOLE OR BEAUTIFUL GRAND

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LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PIANO TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ANY NEW PIANO ON OUR FLOORS. YOU WILL FIND ON DISPLAY KIMBALL GRANDS — CONSOLES — STUDIO UPRIGHTS SPINETS GULBRANSEN — ESTEY — LUDWIG — IN THE VERY LATEST MODELS. WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND LISTEN OR PLAY THE KIMBALL SELF CONTAINED ORGAN INSTALLED IN OUR BOYLSTON ST. STORE.

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Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938

Irish-American A. A. Holds Third N. E. Title Bout Trials

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

In a little room off the first balcony of Symphony Hall, you may see a collection of odd and ancient musical instruments.

The instruments were assembled, originally, as a hobby of a noted French musician, Henri Casadesus, and some were placed in actual concert use by him and his family. (They became experts at playing obsolete instruments.)

Ann Marsters

It was Dr. Koussevitsky who suggested Boston should have the collection, since it outlines the evolution of the modern orchestra. So the money was raised, and presented on October 23rd, 1926 by Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in loving memory of its founder, Henry L. Higginson.

There are 145 pieces in the collection and its value is between $40,000 and $75,000.

You wouldn't imagine, by looking at some of them, that they are the ancestors of present familiar instruments. There is, for one, the Serpent, which resembles its name. It's the forerunner of the bassoon and had quite a vogue in the 17th century.

Then there's the Hurdy-Gurdy and although the [illegible] the instrument did not. It looks like a large mandolin.

One of the oldest string instruments is called the "Nun's Fiddle" [illegible]

[illegible]

Outlines of Old Greek Temples Followed

[illegible]

[illegible] in a distant town [illegible]
[illegible] the gold that [illegible]
[illegible] in attic belts upon the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] is a heart that [illegible] the [illegible]

H[illegible] TO MAN

[illegible]

Navy Crepe Dress And Straw Sailor

SHOPPING HINTS—A lovely [illegible] dress of navy crepe with [illegible] at Lamson & Hubbard. With it you might take the [illegible] straw sailor with a pink veil swirling around it. Dress is $24.95 and the hat $10.

[illegible] a dandy stocking sale. Twenty percent discount on the usual $1.00 to $1.35 price.

Redingotes at Jay's. Very smart [illegible] with slim wool coats over flowered silk which [illegible] a big bow at the [illegible]. Other attractive styles too [illegible] a sale of [illegible] goods with some [illegible] values.

COMING SPRING

[illegible]

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I think I have found a new way with which to classify and discriminate between human beings, those who don't care so much for "Snow White" and those who do.

Robert E. Rogers

Today, as "Snow White" at the RKO Keith Memorial enters its fourth astonishing week—well perhaps not so astonishing after all—it is time to consider that phenomena.

Of course there are also to be considered those grown-ups who go to the theater for the sake of the children, who go expecting to be bored and immediately lay their plans to go again. The Missus was like that. Now she is all set to be a repeater, like so many others of our citizenry.

I have seen it happen before. When Maude Adams first introduced "Peter Pan" to New York in 1905 Barrie's play became a veritable cult for many people. There was something the same feeling for Housman's "Prunella" when Marguerite Clarke was playing it.

By the way Walt Disney's Snow White is the spit and image of little Marguerite Clarke in the very same role. I suspect that the artist who drew her had his eye on the photographs of the old Winthrop Ames production. Not only Snow White herself but Ada Bosh[illegible] Witches were not unlike the pictured characters.

Real Screen Actors Now "Commonplace"

Curious how coarse and common place real persons, no matter how well photographed, seem on the screen after Snow White. When I visited the RKO Keith Memorial a little while ago the cartoon was followed immediately [illegible] comedy.

It was no less make-believe than the Grimm fantasy, but [illegible] have seen it—and I guess pretty nearly everybody has—you have no idea what a shock it is to pass suddenly from this fairy world of soft color and idealized—or grotesquified figures to the world of ultra realistic and utterly common place doings of figures in black and white photography, who possess [illegible] in faith [illegible] to the world as it is and that's all.

"Popeye" Comic Strips Survive Transfer

Not only fantasy and fairy tale but especially cartoon and comic strip material can be treated satisfactorily only by this method. The enormous popularity of comic strips with newspaper readers has so far failed to carry over on the screen.

Only the "Popeye" strips have successfully survived that transfer. The reason is plain. The "Popeye" shorts are animations which follow the style of drawing of the newspaper strip. If the "Popeye" series were to be approximated by human beings in photography I suspect that the series would be utterly dull and uninspired like failures of popular comic strips.

Human beings cannot possibly show an adequate resemblance to the grotesque and fantastic drawings of a comic artist. Take "Blondie" for instance, a strip that [illegible] very well on the screen. But no human child could reproduce Baby Dumpling no matter how amusing and talented. And as for Daisy the dog. Yet Daisy the dog is an integral part of the saga. Without her the domestic difficulties of Blondie and the egregious Dagwood would be as nothing.

Then too a comic strip with real actors tends to fall into the stereotyped and too realistic type of comedy, which goes well enough for Wheeler and Woolsey, and Laurel and Hardy, but which cannot hope to reproduce the incredible and fantastic inventions of the comic artist.

Expensive "Alice" Utter Failure

A famous example of this is the utter failure of the expensive and elaborate "Alice in Wonderland" recently adapted to the screen with human or disguised human actors.

We need not worry about a glut of such pictures. But comic shorts drawn from popular strips invented and drawn in the style of the original artists, ought not to be beyond the reach of the film industry. It's worth thinking about. At least it would take the curse off the multiplication of mediocre and conventional shorts.

Kelly Campaign Launched With '18 Points'

Lieutenant-Governor Sails With Wife For Caribbean

[illegible] Kelly [illegible] the Bay State gubernatorial contest with a [illegible] progressive program of 18 points which he promised would [illegible] a new era for Massachusetts.

Before he [illegible] for New York [illegible] on a Caribbean cruise [illegible] the Kelly campaign would [illegible] June 1 with a rally at Mechanics Building.

Outstanding among the Kelly platform points [illegible]

[illegible]

Some of Kelly's platform points are:

"Lower electric light and gas rates and compelling companies to furnish free bulbs to the public.

"Open meetings of the Governor and Council.

"Recognition of the serious unemployment problem.

"Have no salary of any state employe, including department heads, exceed $5000 a year.

"Opening of private books of Boston Elevated.

"Five day week with no cut in wages for state, city and town employes.

"Election of the public utility commissioners, trustees of the Boston Elevated, the Racing Commission.

"Complete reorganization of the commissioners of every state department.

"Increased revenue from pari-mutuel betting and frequent submission by referendum to the voters as to whether they want horse and dog racing continued.

"A guarantee of governmental security to all worthy persons reaching the age of 60.

"Abolish practice of excessive and scandalous payments for land damages."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Chiefs of Both Parties Favor Vote Purge

McGrath and Weeks Back Proposed New Registration Law

Leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties today joined in [illegible] to purge the voting lists of Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns of fraudulent voters.

[illegible] State Committee [illegible] Joseph McGrath and Republican State Chairman S[illegible] Weeks were the two leaders [illegible] their party differences [illegible]

[illegible]

"No plan for purifying elections can be passed that does not include the smaller as well as the larger cities and towns.

"We sincerely hope that citizens of these smaller communities will realize that 15,000 fraudulent votes in any one of more larger communities completely nullify an equal number of perfectly honest votes."

[illegible]

1—A compulsory canvass and verification of the voting [illegible] January 1, 1940.

2—Requirement that every voter sign an identification card that may be kept at polling booths, containing name, age, height and parents' names.

3—The removal from the voting lists in 1940 of all persons who have not signed identification cards.

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Priest Hits 'Job Seeking' Brides

[illegible]

"The high ideals of romance and love for Catholic men and women are not there," Father Desmond said.

Working Wives Called 'Traitors'

Women who work while their husbands have good positions were classed as "traitors" and "slackers" by speakers before a legislative hearing in the State House today. The bill at hand calls for a "survey" of employment of married women in industries to the end of forbidden employment of married women. At left is Dorothy Galvin of Roxbury, who spoke in favor of the bill. Miss Florence Birmingham, Brighton, at right, also favored the bill.

Don't 'Coo' Too Much--Listen!

[illegible]

Shubert, Stars Hosts to Critics

[illegible]

Salem Mother Of 9 Killed

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Held, Blonde Girl Hunted

[illegible] two [illegible] men were held [illegible] each in Malden District Court today on charges of lifting $164 from the pockets of guests at an entertainment in Lincoln Junior high school.

They were Peter B[illegible], 20, alias Peter Bresn[illegible] of D[illegible] street and Harry Sh[illegible], 40, alias Harry S[illegible] of Chelsea, a once both of whom have records of previous arrests on pickpocket charges [illegible]

Meanwhile police [illegible] a youth suspected of complicity in the robberies while [illegible] watched a play presented by the Malden Hebrew School [illegible]

Those robbed were Simon J. Bennett, Murray street, Chelsea, whose wallet containing $6 was taken; Isaac Barrett, Clark street, Malden, who lost $8; Abraham Cohen, Harvard street, Malden, who lost $100 in cash and checks and Joseph M. Rosen, Porter street, Malden, robbed of $50.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Daily Visitor Saves Vet From Gas Death

His customary morning visit today saved the life of [illegible] Charles Card of [illegible] street, Lynn, a Spanish War veteran. Angelo Grecho, 64, another tenant in the house, found the elderly man unconscious [illegible] gas fumes [illegible] on a range [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Marcus K[illegible] with an [illegible] was taken to Lynn Hospital [illegible] According to police Card told them he started to light the range when he suddenly suffered a heart attack.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Champ Will Test Royal Typewriter

Cortez Peters, world's champion typist, will demonstrate the speed and accuracy of the new Royal standard portable typewriter in the window of E. A. Raphael Company, one of New England's largest typewriter dealers, 48 Bromfield street, on Wednesday and Thursday.

During his speed demonstration Cortez will typewrite with his hands encased in heavy woolen mittens.

'You'd Never Know' Lupe, Toby, J. J.

TOBY WING J. J. SHUBERT LUPE VELEZ

You never know how excellent a new show can be until the public acclaims and the critics praise it, Producer J. J. Shubert declares, while Toby Wing of the films and Lupe Velez, Mexican screen star, smilingly agree. The two actresses are appearing in the Shubert directed musical comedy "You Never Know," which makes its Boston debut tonight at the Shubert Theater.

Boston Evening American Photo

Several Women Seek Office In Elections

Economy Is Keynote As Polls in 49 Towns Are Open

Voters in 19 Greater Boston communities and more than 30 other towns went to the polls today to elect selectmen, assessors and [illegible] state officials.

Tomorrow more elections will be held [illegible]

Economy was the keynote at the majority of today's polls as scores of towns prepared to arrange and adopt their 1938 budgets.

WOMEN IN CONTESTS

Greater Boston elections include the following:

ACTON—Mrs. Carrie M. Durkee, [illegible] as tax collector in the post vacated by the death of her husband, was opposed by August M. Hedenberg.

ARLINGTON—[illegible] M. [illegible] Anderson and [illegible] waged a three-way battle for membership on the board [illegible]

[illegible]

BELMONT—Dr. [illegible] C. Dickey, dentist [illegible] for town [illegible] M[illegible], architect, for [illegible] Joseph G. Lane, real estate dealer, was opposed for reelection by Thomas Stewart.

BRAINTREE—Chairman of Selectmen John Cahill, seeking reelection, was opposed by Henry D. H[illegible] and Harry H. [illegible]

DEDHAM—[illegible] contested for three places on the board [illegible]

IN OTHER TOWNS

LEXINGTON—William G. Potter, [illegible] F. Caressa, George R. Fuller and A. Edward Rowse Jr. campaigned for two places on the board of selectmen.

READING—Chairman of Selectmen Newell H. Morton's campaign for re-election was opposed by [illegible] L. Redmond, while Mrs. K[illegible] and [illegible] T. Pa[illegible] [illegible]

WAKEFIELD—[illegible] George [illegible] White [illegible] Richard Fa[illegible] [illegible] from William [illegible] Leo F. Douglas, John J. McTague Jr., Owen Hill and Jabez H[illegible]

WATERTOWN—Charles F. Shaw, seeking re-election to the board of selectmen of which he is chairman, was opposed by Richard P. Lopez Sr., Charles P. Colleen and Knut Carlstrom.

WINTHROP—Roy Pigeon, Walter Baker, David Fe[illegible], Chester O'Donne[illegible], Mrs. Anna Tabor and Henry Moynihan contested for three posts on the board of selectmen.

[illegible] Hingham, Needham, [illegible] Westwood and W[illegible] were other towns where [illegible] were held.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

No Stork Ban At Newtowne

Rumors on Cambridge Project Spiked

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Catholic Charges Laid to Ignorance

Intolerance toward the Catholic [illegible] may be laid to ignorance of her history and teachings, Rev. [illegible] Ahern, S. J. of Weston College said [illegible] a talk at [illegible] in which he discussed the importance of religious freedom.

"From the point of view of the Catholic," Fr. Ahern said, "the stock charges against the Catholic Church are based on misconceptions and misrepresentations of her doctrine."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Auto Insurance Charges Hit

[illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Boy, 14, Confesses 48 False Alarms

A 14-year-old Roxbury youth was arrested at his home early today after police learned he had boasted to companions that he has pulled 48 false alarms since September.

Sergeant Thomas Conboy and Patrolman Alfred Madden reported the youth confessed to the charges. He was arraigned in Roxbury Juvenile Court today.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Air Priest Says Deal, Scarcity Still Wedded

DETROIT, March 7—The New Deal is still wedded to its policy of wealth concentration and scarcity, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin declared in his weekly broadcast, asserting that:

"Congress could, if it would, issue enough money to enable wealth to be produced and consumed with a living annual wage for all who are willing and able to work."

The radio priest, in his address from Royal Oak, Mich., called for a restoration of American democracy, divorced from partisanship and pledged to the service of a people independent of party or race and creed.

He said:

"For five years the airwaves have been thundering with denunciations of the Princes of Privilege, but . . . the chaotic conditions which surround us are worse than prior to 1929 as far as security and prosperity are concerned."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boy Killed Trying To Twirl New Gun

CHICAGO, March 7 (INS)—"Gee, that's swell! Just like a real cowboy."

Young friends of 16-year-old Raymond Borta watched admiringly as he twirled his newly bought .22 revolver. He spun it on his finger. Then he fumbled. The gun dropped to the floor—exploded. Young Borta died with a bullet in his stomach.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Well, my faithful reading chickadees, the buffoonery of W. C. Fields is about the best radio fare (WEEI) to figure on this evening. Even so, his "Radio Theater" turn in "Poppy" may not be all it should be if waters don't recede to permit understandable radio transmission out of Hollywood.

Fields is the featured personality for Cecil B. De Mille when the well known 9 to 10 o'clock sixty minutes comes to pass tonight, with Ann Shirley selected from among film favorites to co-star.

"N. F. T."

There are lots of laughs in "Poppy," although this scribe [illegible] regard it as the best thing Fields has done by any manner or means. It was the picture delayed a bit in production because of Fields being ill for a time. Then, too, the situations are such that much of the laughter is provoked by the gestures of the [illegible]. It will be interesting to observe how the radio version takes shape, providing, of course, and as aforementioned, the Hollywood hook-up is restored and the flood conditions are sufficiently improved.

FLEETING FLASHES

While in the 9 o'clock neighborhood the funfest featuring "Fibber McGee" may win some dialing (WNAC) by reason of the marked excellence of that 9 to 9:30 highlight the last few times out.

After this evening the "Fibber" and "Radio Theater" shows will not compete, since the former is switching to Tuesday night networking from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Somebody was very smart in fashioning that one and it's a distinct compliment to both airings, particularly the Fibber program, since no broadcast sponsor on the air could possibly feel exactly pleased about bucking the fast-moving DeMille stagings.

• • •

Like a general hastening to establish an emergency hospital, CBS engineers last week raced by automobile to [illegible] equipment for [illegible] which California [illegible] has sent in West Coast radio communications.

[illegible] the CBS engineering crew [illegible] operation the [illegible] KNX [illegible] for relay [illegible] network. [illegible] the previous day quick action by CBS engineers in Hollywood and San Francisco had reestablished KNX program transmission by relaying its signal Eastward via the RCA station at Point Reyes, San Francisco.

By early this afternoon, A. T. & T. emergency crews had laid down a single pair of temporary transmission lines from the KNX studios to the network. But the CBS relay station at Ventura remained in readiness to operate once more in case of another break in the lines.

• • •

Bobby Breen, who rejoined the Eddie Cantor show Wednesday, March 2, will be with the comedian's program until called back to the Coast for movie commitments.

• • •

John J. Anthony, conductor of the Good Will Hour, heard (WMEX) every Sunday night at 10, E. S. T., is the author of one of the outstanding exposes books ever published. The title of the former best seller is "Alimony Exposed." He is my nominee for a place in the front rank of the most pleasant-voiced individuals now coming out of the ether. Others are Bing Crosby and Harlow Wilcox.

PROGRAM PREMIERE

Something called "The Monday Night Show," a new variety program combining comedy, music and authoritative comment on sports of the day, starring Lou Holtz, Ted Husing, Kay Thompson and her trio, Agnes Moorehead, "Cecilia" the seal, and Richard Himber's Orchestra, makes its debut for dialers (WEEI) this evening from 8 to 8:30.

The series will be heard each Monday evening at the same time thereafter.

Lou Holtz, peppy Broadway comic, will be heard in breezy skits, [illegible] especially concocted for him by [illegible] Weeks. His stooges will include Miss Moorehead, radio's [illegible] as Aunt Agatha, and a newcomer to the microphone, "Cecilia," a trained seal.

Ted Husing, network sports commentator, will be featured on the program in his presentation of sports of the day, with the musical [illegible] being provided by Kay Thompson, rhythm singer, and her [illegible].

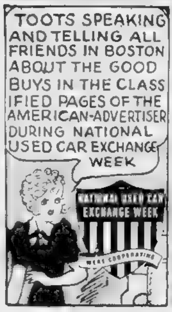
Richard Himber, the top-notch dance band maestro, promises to feature new and scintillating arrangements of music of the moment and the past.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dies as Car Overturns

STELLA, Mo., March 7 (INS)—Overturning his car five times while attempting to pass another machine on the highway, Thomas J. Waldron, 22, an employe of the civil service in Washington, D. C., was killed near Cashville, Mo.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
W. C. FIELDS
ANNE SHIRLEY
IN
"POPPY"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M. BOSTON Time WEEI
FULL-HOUR SHOW



TOOTS SPEAKING AND TELLING ALL FRIENDS IN BOSTON ABOUT THE GOOD BUYS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THE AMERICAN-ADVERTISER DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
WEAA COOPERATING

WEEI
Tonight at 8
★TED HUSING
★LOU HOLTZ
★KAY THOMPSON
★RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA
PRESENTED BY
FAMOUS Narragansett ALE

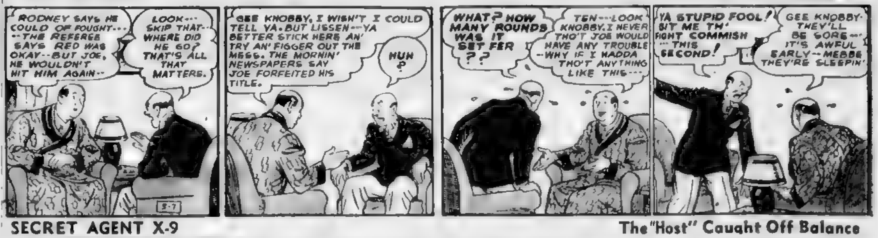
MOVIE SCRAMBLERS!
Did You Solve Last Week's Puzzles?
[illegible]
CORRECT NAMES CO.
2 ORR SQ., REVERE, MASS.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, MARCH 7

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Helen Trent	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	Robison Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	In Music Room
1:45	Valiant Lady	Fashion Chatter	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	S. Winters, Songs
2:00	Thru Women's Eyes	U. S. Navy Band	Way Down East	Don't Look Now	Gems of Melody
2:15	The O'Neills	U. S. Navy Band	Musical Roundup	World Traveler	Gems of Melody
2:30	School of Air	U. S. Navy Band	Foods Commentator	Racing Matinee	Cottage Hawaiians
2:45	School of Air	U. S. Navy Band	Heart of J. Blake	Between Bookends	Melody Express
3:00	News	Rochester Concert	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Pianologues
3:15	Meet the Stars	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Paul Joyce, Songs
3:30	Street Scene	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45	Charlie Hector Orch.	Rochester Concert	Guiding Light	School Drama	Rhythm and Stuff
4:00	Charlie Hector Orch.	Rubov's Orchestra	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Mae Murray
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Life of M. Southern	Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	S[illegible]	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	With Bees and Sox	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Music Is My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	A. Godfrey, Songs	Income Tax	Uncle Ezra	Lawrence Welk Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	"Massachusetts"	C. Weymann, Songs	Musical Moments	Lone Ranger	Organ and Piano
7:45	Among Our S'venirs	B. McKinley, Songs	Melody and Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Brad Walker
8:00	Monday Night Show	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Morton Gould's Orch.	Christian Science
8:15	Monday Night Show	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Harvard Series	Christian Science
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Raym'd Gram Swing	Christian Science
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Christian Science
9:00	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Ruby and Music	Organ Concert
9:15	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Ruby and Music	Vin Vincent's Orch.
9:30	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Jimmie McHale
9:45	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Jimmie McHale
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:30	Brave New World	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Hour
10:45	Brave New World	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Golden Gloves Bouts
11:15	Jimmie Dorsey Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather	Golden Gloves Bouts	Golden Gloves Bouts
11:30	Abe Lyman's Orch.	As You Desire It	Jack Denny's Orch.	Golden Gloves Bouts	Golden Gloves Bouts
11:45	Abe Lyman's Orch.	As You Desire It	Jack Denny's Orch.	Gloden Gloves Bouts	Golden Gloves Bouts
12:00	Jack Crawford Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Lani McIntire Orch.	News	Comic Page Club
12:15	Jack Crawford Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Lani McIntire Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.	at 5:45 p. m.
12:30	Orrin Tucker's Orch.	C. D. Moore Orch.	L. Armstrong's Orch.	Kyser College	

JOE PALOOKA

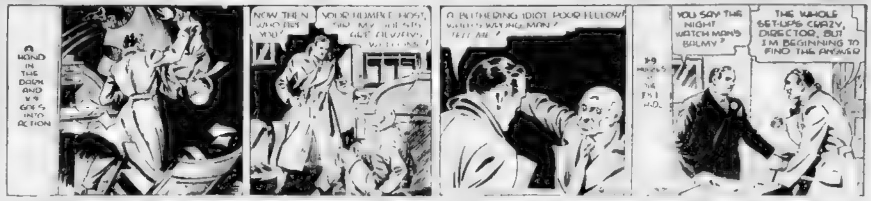
"Get Me Th' Commish"



RODNEY SAYS HE COULD OF FOUGHT--- --THE REFEREE SAYS RED WAS OKAY--BUT JOE, HE WOULDN'T HIT HIM AGAIN--
LOOK--- SKIP THAT-- WHERE DID HE GO? THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS.
GEE KNOBBY, I WISH'T I COULD TELL YA. BUT LISSEN---YA BETTER STICK HERE AN' TRY AN' FIGGER OUT THE MESS. THE MORNIN' NEWSPAPERS SAY JOE FORFEITED HIS TITLE.
HUH ?
WHAT? HOW MANY ROUNDS WAS IT SET FER ??
TEN---LOOK KNOBBY. I NEVER THO'T JOE WOULD HAVE ANY TROUBLE --WHY IF I HADDA THO'T ANYTHING LIKE THIS---
YA STUPID FOOL! GIT ME TH' FIGHT COMMISH --- THIS SECOND!
GEE KNOBBY- THEY'LL BE SORE--- IT'S AWFUL EARLY--MEBBE THEY'RE SLEEPIN'
3-7

SECRET AGENT X-9

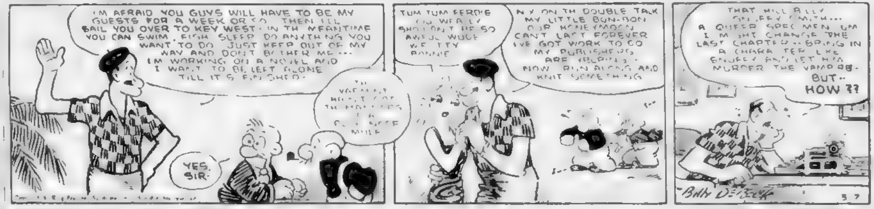
The "Host" Caught Off Balance



A HAND IN THE DARK AND X-9 GOES INTO ACTION
NOW THEN, WHO ARE YOU?
YOUR HUMBLE HOST, SIR. MY GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!
A BLITHERING IDIOT. POOR FELLOW! WHAT'S WRONG, MAN? TELL ME?
X-9 MUSES AT THE F.B.I. H.Q.
YOU SAY THE NIGHT WATCHMAN'S BALMY?
THE WHOLE SET-UP'S CRAZY, DIRECTOR, BUT I'M BEGINNING TO FIND THE ANSWER

BARNEY GOOGLE

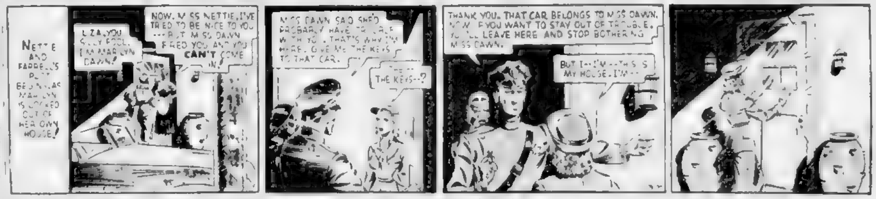
Complications Arise!



I'M AFRAID YOU GUYS WILL HAVE TO BE MY GUESTS FOR A WEEK OR SO. THEN I'LL BAIL YOU OVER TO KEY WEST. IN TH' MEANTIME YOU CAN SWIM, FISH, SLEEP, DO ANYTHING YOU WANT TO DO. JUST KEEP OUT OF MY WAY AND DON'T BOTHER ME--- I'M WORKING ON A NOVEL AND I WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE TILL IT'S FINISHED.
YES, SIR.
TUM TUM FERDIE YOU WEARY SHOULDN'T BE SO AWFUL WUDE
NIX ON TH' DOUBLE TALK, MY LITTLE BON-BON. OUR HONEYMOON CAN'T LAST FOREVER. I'VE GOT WORK TO DO. MY PUBLISHERS ARE YELPING. NOW, RUN ALONG AND KNIT SOMETHING.
THAT HILL BILLY SNUFFY SMITH... A QUEER SPECIMEN. UM I MIGHT CHANGE THE LAST CHAPTER -- BRING IN A CHARACTER LIKE SNUFFY AN' LET HIM MURDER THE VAMPIRE. BUT-- HOW ??
Billy DeBeck
3-7

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Place Called Home

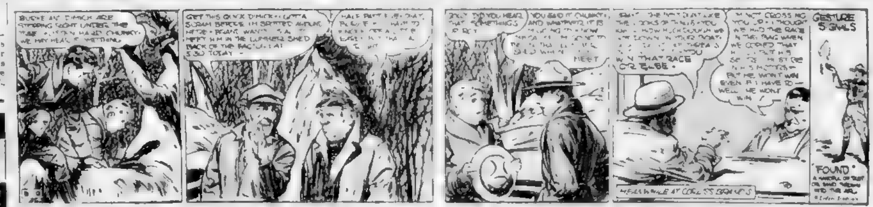


NETTIE AND FARRELL'S PLOT BEGINS AS MARILYN IS LOCKED OUT OF HER OWN HOUSE!
LIZA, YOU SILLY FOOL. I'M MARILYN DAWN!
NOW, MISS NETTIE, I'VE TRIED TO BE NICE TO YOU --- BUT MISS DAWN FIRED YOU AND YOU CAN'T COME IN!
MISS DAWN SAID SHE'D PROBABLY HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOU. THAT'S WHY I'M HERE. GIVE ME THE KEYS TO THAT CAR.
THE--THE KEYS--?
THANK YOU. THAT CAR BELONGS TO MISS DAWN. NOW, IF YOU WANT TO STAY OUT OF TROUBLE, YOU'LL LEAVE HERE AND STOP BOTHERING MISS DAWN.
BUT I--I'M--THIS IS MY HOUSE. I'M--

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America

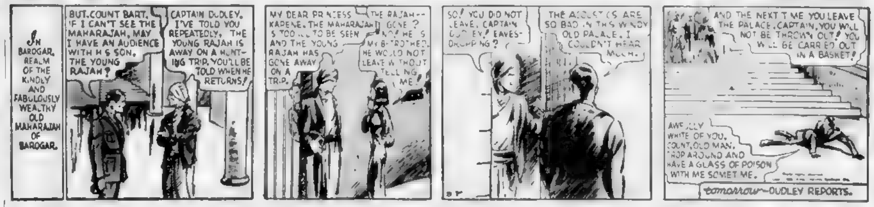
Roy Plans to Listen In



GESTURE SIGNALS
MEANWHILE AT CORLISS GRANDS
"FOUND"

THE PHANTOM

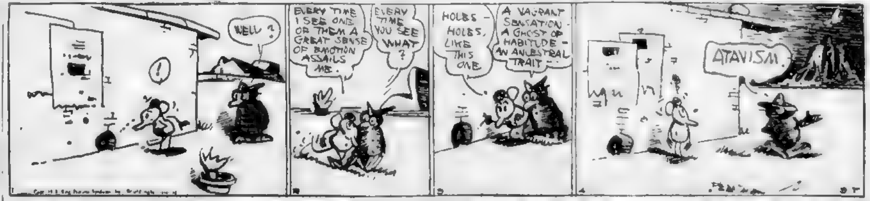
Nobody's Home



IN BAROGAR, REALM OF THE KINDLY AND FABULOUSLY WEALTHY OLD MAHARAJAH OF BAROGAR.
BUT, COUNT BART, IF I CAN'T SEE THE MAHARAJAH, MAY I HAVE AN AUDIENCE WITH HIS SON, THE YOUNG RAJAH?
CAPTAIN DUDLEY, I'VE TOLD YOU REPEATEDLY, THE YOUNG RAJAH IS AWAY ON A HUNTING TRIP. YOU'LL BE TOLD WHEN HE RETURNS!
MY DEAR PRINCESS KARENE, THE MAHARAJAH IS TOO ILL TO BE SEEN AND THE YOUNG RAJAH HAS GONE AWAY ON A TRIP.
THE RAJAH-- GONE? NO! HE IS MY BETROTHED. HE WOULD NOT LEAVE WITHOUT TELLING ME!
SO! YOU DID NOT LEAVE, CAPTAIN DUDLEY! EAVESDROPPING?
THE ACOUSTICS ARE SO BAD IN THIS WINDY OLD PALACE, I COULDN'T HEAR MUCH.
AND THE NEXT TIME YOU LEAVE THE PALACE, CAPTAIN, YOU WILL NOT BE THROWN OUT! YOU WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN A BASKET!
AWFULLY WHITE OF YOU, COUNT, OLD MAN. DROP AROUND AND HAVE A GLASS OF POISON WITH ME SOMETIME.
tomorrow—DUDLEY REPORTS.

KRAZY KAT

And Cheese His Favorite Dish!



WELL ?
!
EVERY TIME I SEE ONE OF THEM A GREAT SENSE OF EMOTION ASSAILS ME.
EVERY TIME YOU SEE WHAT ?
HOLES - HOLES, LIKE THIS ONE
A VAGRANT SENSATION - A GHOST OF HABITUDE - AN ANCESTRAL TRAIT --
ATAVISM

830—WHDH—361 M

1:45—Cub Reporter.
2:00—Silver Strings.
2:15—Don Humbert's Music.
2:30—Van Clemens, songs.
2:45—Stamp Man.
3:00—News.
3:15—Silhouettes.
3:30—Eb and Zeb.
3:45—Tea Time Concert.
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
4:30—Variety Musicale.
5:00—Master Strings.
5:15—Variety Musicale.
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5:45—Top Tunes of Day.
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7:00—Jack Manning's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—International Strings.
7:45—When Day Is Done.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

1:45—Poet's Corner.
2:00—Youthful Loveliness.
2:15—Gems of Melody.
2:30—Music of Masters.
2:45—Department of Education.
3:00—News.
3:15—Dreamer of Keys.
3:30—World Dances.
3:45—Tonic Tunes.
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue.
4:30—World Varieties.
5:00—Zeke Manners' Hill Billys.
5:30—What's New.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

1:45—Sidewalk News.
2:00—News.
2:15—Four Blackbirds.
2:30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Hot Club.
3:45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—What Is Osteopathy?
4:30—Melodies of Moment.
5:00—Tony City and Mina.
5:05—It Happens Every Day.
5:15—How About Music.
5:30—Twilight Dance Tunes.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle News reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] and Gracie Allen with [illegible] Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Monday Night Show with Lou Holtz, comic; Kay Thompson, blues singer; Ted Husing, sports commentator; Agnes Moorehead, mimic, and Richard Himber's Orchestra.

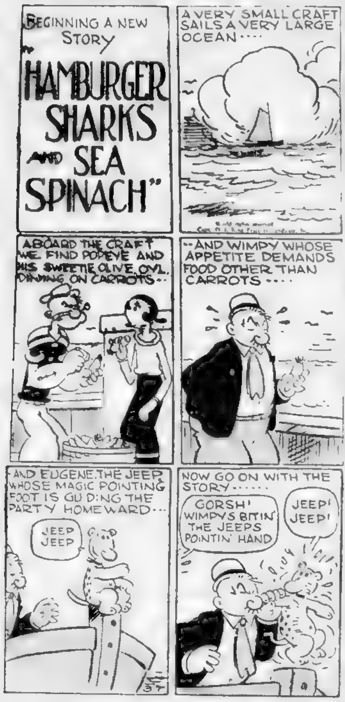
9:00 p. m.—WBZ — Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee program with Clark Dennis, tenor, and Billy Mills Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater presenting Anne Shirley and W. C. Fields in "Poppy" with Cecil B. DeMille, director.

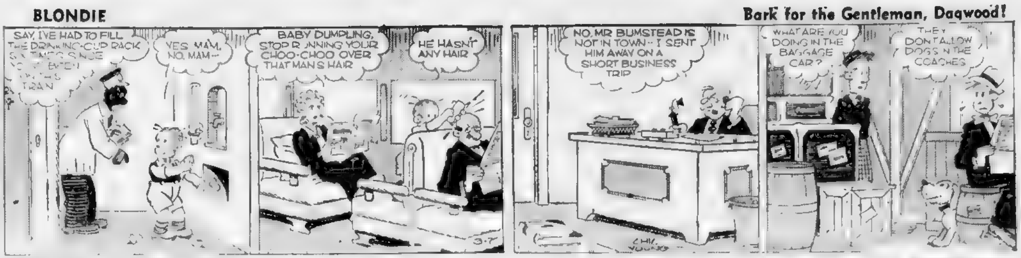
11.15 p. m.—WAAB-WMEX—Golden Gloves Boxing Bouts described by Dave Driscoll.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


BEGINNING A NEW STORY
"HAMBURGER SHARKS AND SEA SPINACH"
A VERY SMALL CRAFT SAILS A VERY LARGE OCEAN····
ABOARD THE CRAFT WE FIND POPEYE AND HIS SWEETIE OLIVE OYL DINING ON CARROTS··
··AND WIMPY WHOSE APPETITE DEMANDS FOOD OTHER THAN CARROTS····
AND EUGENE THE JEEP WHOSE MAGIC POINTING FOOT IS GUIDING THE PARTY HOMEWARD···
JEEP JEEP
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY······
GORSH' WIMPY'S BITIN' THE JEEP'S POINTIN' HAND
JEEP! JEEP!
3-7

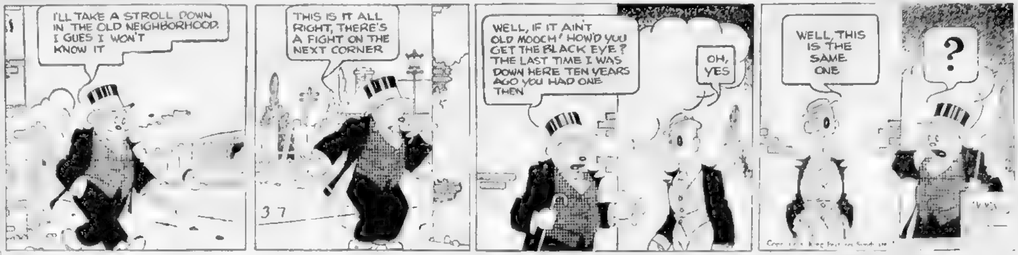
BLONDIE

Bark for the Gentleman, Dagwood!


SAY, I'VE HAD TO FILL THE DRINKING-CUP RACK SIX TIMES SINCE YOU'VE BEEN ON THIS TRAIN
YES MA'M, NO, MA'M—
BABY DUMPLING, STOP RUNNING YOUR CHOO-CHOO OVER THAT MAN'S HAIR
HE HASN'T ANY HAIR
3-7
NO, MR BUMSTEAD IS NOT IN TOWN—I SENT HIM AWAY ON A SHORT BUSINESS TRIP
CHIC YOUNG
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE BAGGAGE CAR?
THEY DON'T ALLOW DOGS IN THE COACHES

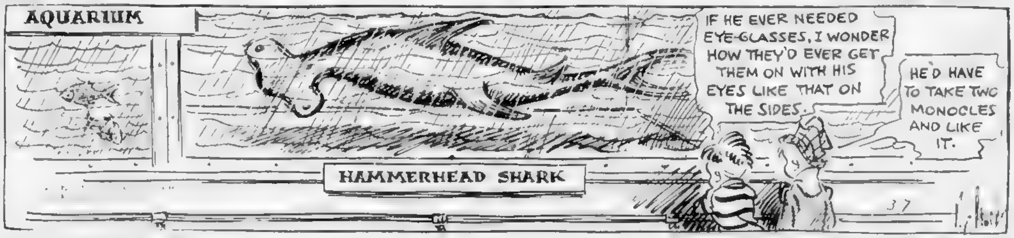
BRINGING UP FATHER

No Improvement

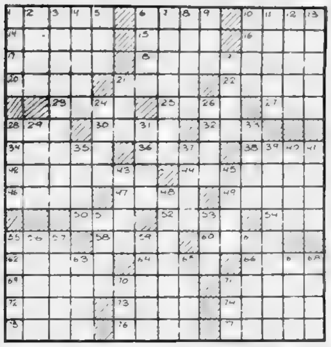

I'LL TAKE A STROLL DOWN IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD. I GUES I WON'T KNOW IT
THIS IS IT ALL RIGHT, THERE'S A FIGHT ON THE NEXT CORNER
3 7
WELL, IF IT AIN'T OLD MOOCH! HOW'D YOU GET THE BLACK EYE? THE LAST TIME I WAS DOWN HERE TEN YEARS AGO YOU HAD ONE THEN
OH, YES
WELL, THIS IS THE SAME ONE
?

SKIPPY

He Knows the Answer


AQUARIUM
IF HE EVER NEEDED EYE-GLASSES, I WONDER HOW THEY'D EVER GET THEM ON WITH HIS EYES LIKE THAT ON THE SIDES.
HE'D HAVE TO TAKE TWO MONOCLES AND LIKE IT.
HAMMERHEAD SHARK
3 7

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—gradual falling
6—4840 square yards
10—refuse after pressing fruit
14—having broad expanded lip of shells
15—deep, loud cry
16—scent
17—maxim
18—intervene
20—pome fruit
21—term in mining
22—uncanny
23—allot
25—bulging pot
27—close
28—tailless monkey
30—uttered by the mouth
32—having existed long
34—Chile saltpeter
36—sustain
38—Semite
42—without end
44—ease
46—put on guard
47—stringed instrument
49—starlike flower
50—devour
52—direction of sunrise
54—unit of work
55—Scotch cap
58—cryptogamous plant
60—slender
62—white poplar
64—neat
66—walk
69—series of columns at regular intervals
71—out of the way
72—conception
73—fever of malarial character
74—black bird
75—abound
76—equal
77—make corrections in literary work

VERTICAL

1—device for producing light
2—plant yielding medicinal gum
3—constant quantity in an equation
4—look fixedly
5—snakelike fish
6—elaborate melody for single voice
7—grieve in sympathy
8—musteline animal
9—prior to
10—be dull and spiritless
11—idolize
12—colophony
13—brief presentation of essential doctrine
19—substantive
21—objective of "she"
24—pulled forcibly apart
26—erudition
28—afresh
29—fiber of century plant
31—with great ability
33—platform of lecture room
35—sea eagle
37—tract of earth's surface
39—having a good memory
40—assert
41—great mass of ice
43—singing voice
45—recent
48—rest
51—verily
53—crafty
55—silent
56—habitation
57—skirmish
59—degree of progression
61—province in British India
63—rich vegetable mold
65—animal having antlers
67—the First Garden
68—be in process of adjustment
70—doze
71—100 square meters

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

S	N	O	B	▨	B	A	G	▨	▨	T	O	P
H	E	R	A	▨	E	C	U	▨	M	A	D	E
E	P	I	L	O	G	U	E	▨	A	R	E	A
▨	▨	G	E	M	▨	T	S	A	R	S	▨	▨
A	P	I	S	▨	R	E	T	I	C	U	L	E
P	A	N	▨	G	A	R	▨	R	U	S	E	S
A	G	▨	S	U	M	▨	P	E	S	▨	A	S
C	A	S	T	E	▨	B	A	D	▨	A	V	E
E	N	T	A	S	T	I	C	▨	A	T	E	N
▨	▨	A	N	S	E	R	▨	A	I	T	▨	▨
H	A	R	D	▨	P	E	A	R	L	I	N	G
A	G	E	S	▨	I	M	P	▨	E	R	I	A
G	O	D	▨	▨	D	E	E	▨	D	E	B	T

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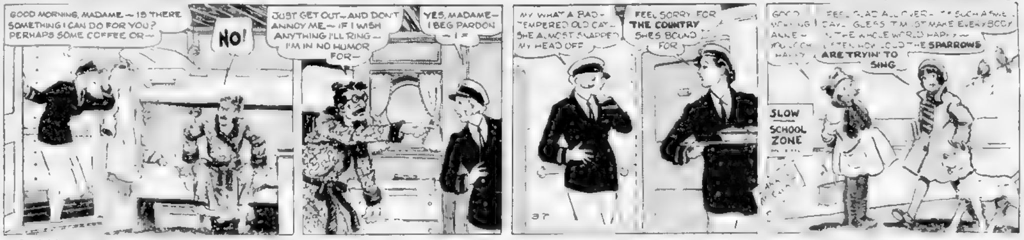
Are You Traveling in CIRCLES ?

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau today and talk over your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor. If you can't come in —phone Hancock 4400. . . . . .

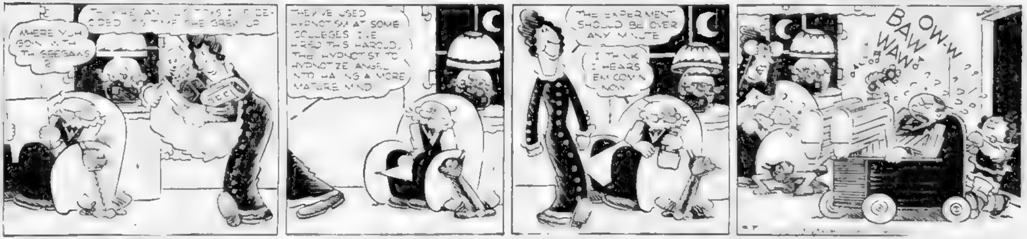
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Top of the Morning


GOOD MORNING, MADAME—IS THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU? PERHAPS SOME COFFEE OR—
NO!
JUST GET OUT—AND DON'T ANNOY ME—IF I WISH ANYTHING I'LL RING—I'M IN NO HUMOR FOR—
YES, MADAME—I BEG PARDON—I—
MY, WHAT A BAD-TEMPERED OLD CAT—SHE ALMOST SNAPPED MY HEAD OFF
FEEL SORRY FOR THE COUNTRY SHE'S BOUND FOR
3-7
GOOD MORNING ANNIE—YOU LOOK HAPPY
I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—IT'S SUCH A SWELL DAY—GUESS IT MUST MAKE EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD HAPPY—LISTEN HOW LOUD THE SPARROWS ARE TRYIN' TO SING
SLOW SCHOOL ZONE

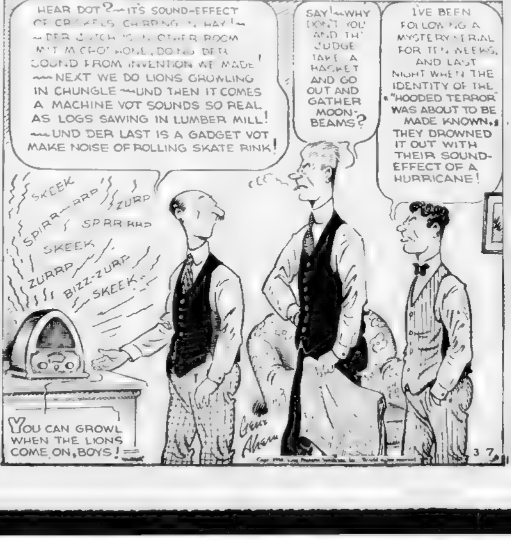
POLLY AND HER PALS

That Maternal Instinct


WHERE YUH GOIN' WITH TH' SEEGARS ?
THEY'RE ANGEL'S TOYS. I'VE DECIDED IT'S TIME SHE GREW UP
THEY'VE USED HYPNOTISM AT SOME COLLEGES. I'VE HIRED THIS HAROLD, THE HYPNOTIST TO HYPNOTIZE ANGEL INTO HAVING A MORE MATURE MIND
THE EXPERIMENT SHOULD BE OVER ANY MINUTE
I THINK I HEARS 'EM COMIN' NOW
BAW-WAW OW-W

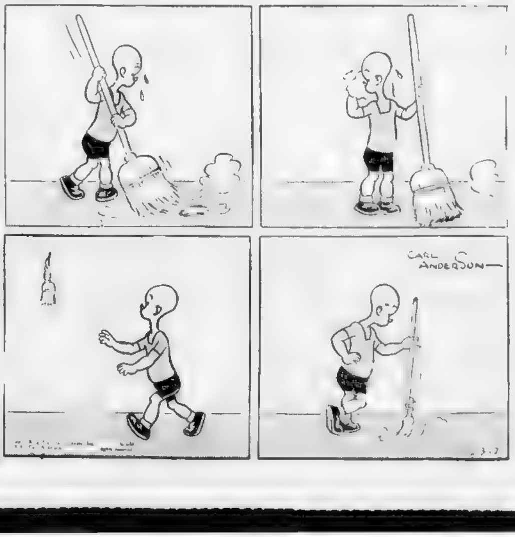
ROOM AND BOARD

They Lack Appreciation


HEAR DOT?—IT'S SOUND-EFFECT OF CRICKETS CHIRPING IN HAY!—DER JUDGE IS IN OTHER ROOM MIT MICROPHONE, DOING DER SOUND FROM INVENTION WE MADE!—NEXT WE DO LIONS GROWLING IN CHUNGLE—UND THEN IT COMES A MACHINE VOT SOUNDS SO REAL AS LOGS SAWING IN LUMBER MILL!—UND DER LAST IS A GADGET VOT MAKE NOISE OF ROLLING SKATE RINK!
SAY!—WHY DON'T YOU AND TH' JUDGE TAKE A BASKET AND GO OUT AND GATHER MOONBEAMS?
I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING A MYSTERY SERIAL FOR TEN WEEKS, AND LAST NIGHT WHEN THE IDENTITY OF THE "HOODED TERROR" WAS ABOUT TO BE MADE KNOWN, THEY DROWNED IT OUT WITH THEIR SOUND-EFFECT OF A HURRICANE!
SKEEK
SPIRR-RRP
ZURP
SPRR RRP
SKEEK
ZURRP
BIZZ-ZURP
SKEEK
YOU CAN GROWL WHEN THE LIONS COME ON, BOYS!
GENE AHERN
3 7

HENRY

He Toils Not


CARL ANDERSON
3-7

RED SOX, BEES' FIELDERS DUE IN CAMPS TODAY

AUSTEN LAKE

Three Balls *Already Chalked Up* Against Bagby, Jr.

SARASOTA, FLA., MARCH 7—THERE ARE TWO SONS of illustrious baseball fathers in Sarasota. One is Billy Sullivan, Jr., a girlish-looking graduate of Notre Dame's law school and catcher for the St. Louis Browns. The other is James Charles Bagby, Jr., a lank, big-boned and prognathous-jawed pitcher with the Red Sox. Pere Sullivan caught for the White Sox in the time of Big Ed Walsh, invented the inflated chest-protector and is one of the immortals. Papa Bagby was a tobacco-eating pitcher who helped Cleveland to its only pennant in 1920.

AUSTEN LAKE

Both kids were in pinafores and sanitary pants when their daddies were headline names in the sport pages, and both were schooled by doting parents to carry on the legend of their lines—old Billy teaching his kid the catching crouch while his lad's legs were still dumplings and old Jim training his boy's pudgy fingers to grip the ball between its seams before the kid knew his alphabet. Both were reared less as individuals than as faint carbon copies of their original sires.

Other famous athletic-fathers have tried to recreate themselves in their sons. And all, in my offhand recollection, have failed. There was Christy Mathewson, Jr., Ed Walsh, Jr., Ty Cobb, Jr., Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., Bernie Wefers, Jr., Johnny Evers, Jr., Walter Johnson, Jr., Billy Papke, Jr., Mike Gibbons, Jr., to mention a handful of sprigs from distinguished athletic oaks.

None approached their progenitors' knack for throwing or hitting a baseball, or scudding over the cinders, or hanging haymakers on somebody's jaw.

* * *

Pitcher's Lot Much Harder Today

IT IS TOO EARLY in this training season to say whether young Bagby will prove an exception. He has his daddy's height and length of pitching arm. He looks just as grim and purposeful. But the question does not lie in externals, so much as in the fibres of his being or the chemistry of his character.

Times have changed between the period when Old Jim was mowing 'em down with his "high-hard one" and his hook. That was the day when Cobb stood up to the plate in his rubbery, loose-jointed poise and choked his bat with hands that were six inches apart on the handle.

The ball contained "possum blood" under its cover instead of jack-rabbit fillings, and you had to poke 'em and stroke 'em instead of flailing from the nether end of the helve.

A pitcher in Sergeant Jim's day could relax and put the heavy end of the burden on his fielders until the time came, maybe thrice a game, to bear down and burn 'em over.

But nowadays a pitcher has to bear down for all nine innings lest any hitter on the opposing team catch one on the label and arc it over the outfield screens. Between 1918 and 1938 a pitcher's job has doubled in grief. They wear out twice as quickly and the ball clubs need twice as many on their staffs. So young Jim is facing a stiffer task than his daddy did.

There also seems to be a queer psychosis that goes with being a star's offspring. The fans expect more from such a son than the run-of-mine rookies who come up unheralded and unsung. They are always measured against the pattern of their sires.

The watching public remembers the old man at his peak and glorifies his legend through the years. They expect the kid to start where the heroism of his dad left off, and are impatient with the gradual climb of the youngster to the heights which required an athletic lifetime for his pop.

* * *

Imagine Ruth in Same Position

THE PUBLIC IGNORES the fact that the elder Johnson lost 25 games in his fourth year with Washington and had a bad case of control trouble. It forgets that old Ty Cobb could not hit a bull with a base-fiddle during his first year with Detroit, or that the Senior Wefers lost his first 38 races before he became a front runner.

It forgets, too, that few great athletes have been able to trace the source of their skill or can instruct a smart lad to emulate the physical mechanics which enabled them to clout a baseball, or a chin, a little harder and truer than average.

Imagine, for example, Babe Ruth teaching his son, if he had a son, how to belt a ball 50 or 100 feet farther than normal and, by so doing change pop flies into homeruns. This would be a matter of teaching him high speed eyesight, nerve coordination, lightning reflex and the muscular development of the jungle apes.

A fickle and unpredictable nature endowed the old Babe with these gifts at birth. They are non-transferable.

Most sons of athletic fathers are victims of parental ambition. The old man wishes to recapture his own lost youth by living over again in the exploits of his boy. He neglects, like as not, to consider the obduracies of youth and its inherent resentment toward coercion. Parental insistence sets up the opposition forces in the young. "You will" from the father, inevitably begets an "I won't" from the youth.

Also the average youngster reared in the household of a noted sportsman, may have a normal antipathy toward the overstuffed lore of his old gent's game and start snooping for a little novelty as soon as he can reason with his own brain.

* * *

Tradition Against Jim Bagby, Jr.

THAT MAY EXPLAIN why Ty Cobb's son became a tennis player, and Johnny Evers' lad forsook baseball after a short and indifferent fling as a college player, why Walter Johnson, Jr., preferred [illegible], why Bob Fitzsimmons and Billy Papke's boys developed [illegible] chins and a tendency to curl up on the canvas, why Ed Walsh, Jr., before he died, was a [illegible] replica of his great dad, and [illegible] Jim Bagby has three balls chalked up against him now before he starts treading in his papa's footprints as a rookie Red Sox pitcher.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cronin Hurlers Fit, Ready for Mates' Guns

Dickman, Rogers Come Up With Sore Heels

By BILL GRIMES

SARASOTA, Fla., March 7—After working under perfect weather conditions for four days, the batterymen are anxiously awaiting the rest of the Red Sox who were due in today and who are scheduled to hold their first practise session tomorrow morning.

Bobby Doerr and Teddy Williams, who were marooned on the coast by the floods, Ben Chapman and Roger Cramer will not be present for the first all squad workout [illegible].

W[illegible] [illegible]ther wired from Los Angeles that Teddy had left on Friday night and that he was to meet Doerr in Yuma, Ariz. They should arrive tomorrow night.

Chapman is a basketball official and has been delayed in Birmingham by the Southeastern Collegiate championship.

Cramer wired for permission to remain at home until his daughter had recovered from a serious illness.

Since Manager Joe Cronin and his pitchers and catchers held their first work out last Thursday morning the weather has been ideal.

On the first day the sun was not too hot and there was some wind but for the past three days Old Sol has been boiling and, due to the absence of any breeze, the players have taken considerable punishment.

With the exception of Emerson Dickman and Lee Rogers, who have badly blistered heels, the pitchers are all ready to cut loose.

Within a couple of days they will be called upon to show their entire repertoire.

MAROONED BY FLOOD

Manager Joe Cronin planned to [illegible] two sessions today but he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]ded to restrict the work to the morning.

* * *

Accompanied by his wife, Joe Vosmik drove down from Cleveland. The Red Sox had a fine workout yesterday. The pitchers and catchers were ordered to report at 10:30 and they were out in the boiling sun for almost two hours. Every hurler on the staff took his turn on the mound and also at the bat. The [illegible] was restricted to bunting at which [illegible] Grove was tops. Despite his blistered heels, [illegible] made a very favorable impression [illegible] bunting and running around the bases. [illegible] Jim Bagby [illegible] every day.

* * *

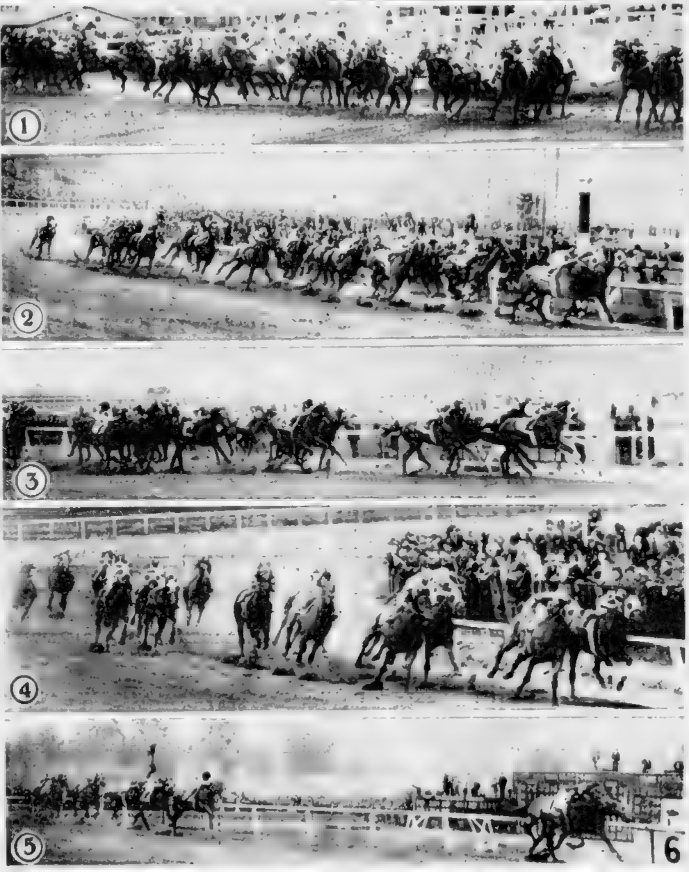
NEW SOUTHPAW

Soon after the Red Sox appeared on the field yesterday a [illegible] three southpaw ambled through the gate in uniform. He was from Venice, which is about 20 miles south of here. He won ten games and did not suffer a defeat [illegible] season. Manager Cronin turned this youngster over to Hugh Duffy. His name is Charles Surles, and he is ambitious for a tryout with some minor league club. He seemed to have plenty of stuff. He was given a uniform by Johnny Orlando and will have a chance to show his wares.

* * *

Bill Sayles, former University of Oregon hurler, who played for the U. S. Olympic team, is pleasing [illegible] despite the fact he is an [illegible] arm pitcher . . . Manager Joe announced that the kids will shag in the a. m. tomorrow for the regulars and that they will have their first chance to hit in the p. m. But the regulars will not be called upon to work out twice . . . Fred Walters was not brought down here to catch in batting practice, according to Manager Cronin. He was taken South so as to hurry his advancement. He has plenty of "moxie," believing he can hit any pitching . . . The long driving contest in which Joe Cronin, Jack Wilson and Jimmy Foxx challenged Jimmy Thomson, who agreed to spot the ball players 100 yards was won by Foxx. Thomson connected with a drive which went 86 yards beyond Foxx's best effort.

Stagehand Setting Up Race Props



This series of five pictures represents $100,000 flying past the cameras as Col. Maxwell Howard's great 3-year-old Stagehand raced home to capture the rich Santa Anita Handicap. In turning in the victory, Stagehand established a new world's record of 2:01 3-5 over the mile and a quarter route.

1—They're off! A fine start sends the field on its way with Stagehand shown getting underway third from the right. Seabiscuit, the favorite, is the 11th horse from the right.

2—At the first turn, Whichcee, an 11-1 choice, leads Aneroid by a nose with Stagehand, gaining stride, holding down seventh place.

3—In the backstretch, Aneroid leads by a neck with Whichcee, on the inside, second. Woodberry takes over third while Seabiscuit and Pompoon battle nose and nose for fourth.

4—In the stretch, Aneroid is a head up on Seabiscuit as the two horses set the pace. Stagehand, Whichcee and Pompoon, on the rail, battle for space.

5—At the finish! Stagehand! The Maxwell colorbearer on the outside noses out Seabiscuit with Pompoon third and Gosum pulling up in fourth position.

Interna[illegible]

Max Baer Tests Farr Friday

NEW YORK, March 7 (INS)—Realizing that failure means fistic oblivion, Max Baer, the prodigal son, returns to the fold again Friday night against Tommy Farr in a return battle of 15 rounds in the Garden.

The Welshman outpointed the former champion in a [illegible]-round skirmish in London last spring and rates a 7 to 5 favorite to annex his initial U. S. victory at Baer's expense.

Stagehand 'Tops' Derby Aspirants

LOS ANGELES, March 7 (AP)—Barring mishap between now and May, Stagehand, acclaimed today as another Man o' War, stands as the most dangerous candidate in the historic Kentucky Derby.

Stagehand's smashing victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap when he stepped out of his swaddling [illegible] and whipped some of the best tried and seasoned stake horses in the land was done in amazing time—faster than any winner ever ran in the Kentucky Derby.

The history of the Blue Grass classic discloses the closest time to that made by Stagehand was set in 1931 by Twenty Grand. Stagehand ran the mile and one quarter Saturday in 2 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds.

Twenty Grand's time over the same distance was 2 minutes 4-5 seconds, the fastest ever made in the Derby as far back as 1896.

Boys' Club Hoop Tilt March 28

The Boys' Clubs of Boston an[nual] amateur basketball tournament starts Monday, March 28, [illegible] at 7 p. m. in the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gym[illegible], Charlestown.

The tourney, which is the climax for the majority of the amateur teams in the metropolitan area of Boston, probably will draw as large an entry list as last year, when 28 teams enrolled for competition.

Teams entering must be bona fide amateur basketball groups which have played throughout the season.

All quintets must use the same lineup as in games during the past year.

There will be an entry fee of 25 cents for each player, manager and coach payable at the [illegible] the night when the team is scheduled to play.

There will be six divisions as follows: Pygmies, under 90 pounds; Midgets, [illegible] to 100 [illegible]; [illegible] 100 to 115 pounds; Juniors, 115 to 130 pounds; Intermediates, [illegible] to 145 [illegible]; Senior division, unrestricted as to weight but confined to players who are 21 years of age and under.

A team's average weight will be determined by the five heaviest boys and classified accordingly.

Winners of their respective divisions will be awarded prizes as the recognized champions of Metropolitan Boston in their classes.

Teams may enter by applying for a team at [illegible] which can be obtained by writing to the Boys' Clubs of Boston, [illegible] Charlestown.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Farr Favorite

NEW YORK, March 7 (INS)—Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, today ruled a 7 to 5 choice to defeat Max Baer, of Livermore, Cal., in their 15-round bout here Friday night.

Providence Wants Zanelli-Martin Bout

GEORGIE MARTIN

BUCCOLA FIRES TRAINER FOR FIGHT DAY BONER

Bids are in for a return match between Ralph Zanelli and Georgie Martin, and a new twist was added to the Zanelli alibi of illness when Phil Buccola, his manager, fired Bob Viti, Ralph's trainer.

Buccola is still boiling over the fact that Viti let Zanelli eat food that didn't agree with him the afternoon of the fight. This, he says, was responsible for Zanelli being sick when he stepped into the ring with Martin.

Providence is humming with fistic excitement and is anxious to see a return match between this pair.

Zanelli scored most of his professional victories in Providence and was undefeated in 31 fights until he met Martin at the Boston Garden.

The match would sell out the biggest arena in Providence and probably would establish a record gate there.

RALPH ZANELLI

Trainer Neary Favors Texas Over Florida

Too Much Rubbing Mistake, Claims Bees' Rubber

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, Fla., March 7—Little Jimmy Neary, whose sprinting used to thrill your fathers, is embarked on his 30th season as trainer of Boston's National League entry.

And, says he, over that span of years, during which he was called upon to care for the aches and sprains of Doves, Rustlers and Braves as well as Bees, never did he see a squad progress so rapidly in ten days as have Manager Casey Stengel's battersmen this season.

So far the Swarm's advance guard has thrived under the [illegible] [illegible]. Neary [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] to be watched [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] work.

"Florida's climate is most treacherous for a club in training," Jimmy asserts. "It makes an athlete want to extend himself at first but if he eats as heavily as he must to keep his energy at a high pitch, the heat is likely to give him indigestion by day and insomnia by night. And when that happens, all early progress is wasted."

RUBBING HARMFUL

Everything considered, Texas would be the ideal place for baseball training, if it weren't so far [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. He also rates Georgia ahead of Florida.

"But don't forget," he said, "that a club can get more preliminary major league opposition down here than anywhere else, and that's quite important."

Modern players, says the Bees trainer, report in far better physical shape than did the old-timers and yet they demand far more care.

"Most of my time from the start of spring practice until the closing day of the season is spent in rubbing arms and legs that couldn't be sounder or stronger," he asserts.

"When I broke in, I didn't know what a rub meant, and neither did any of the players."

Neary ascribes the change to the [illegible] of college men [illegible] the game.

"College athletes are always being rubbed," he says, "and when they enter professional sport, they demand the same treatment. Then everybody else without stopping to think why, follows suit."

And this rubbing thing, Jimmy [illegible], is one of the game's greatest [illegible].

"Rarely does it help a player, and very often it hurts him," he insists.

[illegible] he keeps on rubbing and he [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the next few days.

JOHNSON IN CAMP

For [illegible] is the day the Bees are [illegible] [illegible] to begin training.

Several, including Tony C[illegible], Vince DiMaggio, Eddie Mayo, Debs Garms and [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible] in a little early, but eight have yet to make their seasonal bow.

These are Infielders Gil English, Mazzera, Bob Kahle, "Rabbit" Warstler and Outfielders Roy Johnson, Gene Moore, [illegible] and Max West.

Mazzera and West, tied up by California floods, have wired they can't make it today, but English and Johnson are already here and the other four are due in time for the P. M. workout.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

German Skier Wins Second U. S. Crown

STOWE, Vt., March 7 — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] skiing artist from [illegible], Germany, won his second American skiing title in as many days when he won the combined downhill and slalom championship here.

[illegible] Meservey of Dartmouth won the national slalom championship.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Lame Arm Hurlers Interest Street

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7—Gabby Street, beginning his first season as manager of the St. Louis Browns, says he will pay particular attention to Oral Hildebrand, Les Tietje, Ed Linke and Russ Van Atta, each of whom had trouble with his arm last season.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Bruins 3.
Americans 3, Rangers 1.
Toronto 6, Canadiens 3.
Chicago 7, Maroons 1.

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
BOSTON	27	11	5	59	121	8
Rangers	25	13	5	55	135	8
Chicago	13	22	9	35	90	12
Detroit	10	22	11	31	84	11

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Toronto	22	13	8	52	123	10
Canadiens	16	16	11	43	109	11
Americans	16	15	10	42	91	8
Maroons	11	28	3	[illegible]	90	13

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Americans at BOSTON BRUINS, Toronto at Rangers.

Thursday—BOSTON BRUINS at Americans, Canadiens at Chicago, Detroit at Montreal.

Saturday—Americans at Montreal, Canadiens at Toronto.

Sunday—BOSTON BRUINS at Rangers, Chicago at Detroit.

Bowser, Valenti Donate Trophies For American-Advertiser Tourney

Sacco-Rubbicco, Sands, Shanleys, Bonzagni and O'Lindy Promise To Enter Full Teams

The third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling championships will get under way March 26, less than three weeks from today. All along the New England front hundreds of men and women, boys and girls are filing their entries before the lists close two weeks hence.

Billy Sands of Commonwealth Recreation advises us that he will have a bigger entry from his alleys than ever. And he has been a big contributor for the past two years.

Steve and John Shanley, popular proprietors of Shanley's Recreation Alleys on Washington street, Boston, are members of the tourney committee and putting their shoulders to the wheel. They plan a mass attack on the part of their league rollers.

PRIZES MOUNT

Lee Bonzagni of the North Station Alleys is a real American-Advertiser enthusiast. Jimmy O'Lindy of Quincy is lining up his big list of starters. The famous Sacco-Rubbicco chain of bowling emporiums will be heavily represented.

And so it goes all along the line with virtually every league planning to send teams and individuals to the mammoth pin carnival at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club from March 26 through April 9.

Prizes continue to roll in, too.

Today we have a couple of fine trophies to announce, both being donated by prominent sports celebrities.

First is the "Paul Bowser Trophy," a handsome sterling silver piece made possible by the generosity of the wrestling promoter.

Second is the "Rip Valenti Trophy," equally grand, coming from the fight promoter who is doing so much to keep the fisticuff game alive in New England these days.

"OPEN" BOWLERS

The Bowser and Valenti trophies will be added to the growing collection which already includes the "Jack Dempsey Trophy," to be presented the boys' high school champion, and the "N. G. Wood Trophy," which goes to the husband and wife championship combination in the mixed doubles.

Then, of course, there's the previously announced 11 beautiful Gruen wrist watches, top prizes in the amateur division, donated for the third successive season by the Gruen Watch Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati.

But only a few of the fine list of prizes have been made public. Altogether, it will be a brilliant array, any one of them well worth the winning.

The tourney committee again stresses the fact that the "open" division bowlers will compete only on the last two days, Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

All entry fees will be returnable in the form of cash prizes in this division.

In order to get preferred times and dates, please file blanks as early as possible. A blank appears in today's American.

Camilli Sold To Brooklyn

First Sacker Should 'Make' Club

NEW YORK, March 7 (INS)—After bearing with docile patience the gibes and taunts of a nation these many years, the Brooklyn Dodgers declared themselves right into the middle of the 1938 National League pennant race by acquiring First Baseman Dolph Camilli from Philadelphia for an obscure player and an unannounced sum of money, said to be $60,000.

Camilli, third in home runs last year, a .339 hitter and a fine fielder, would seem to be the vital link, baseball men agreed here, that will make an aggregation of misfits into a better-than-average ball club.

Camilli comes here in exchange for Eddie Morgan, who divided his time between the outfield and infield last year and spent the latter part of the season in the minor leagues.

The estimated $60,000 was a major consideration, it was admitted, in the deal which was put through by Business Manager Larry MacPhail with the approval of Manager Burleigh Grimes down in the Clearwater training camp.

Grimes forecast the trade when he announced that Buddy Hassett, regular first baseman for the last few seasons, would be Brooklyn's left fielder this year.

Brooklyn President, McKeever, Dies at 85

NEW YORK, March 7—Judge Stephen W. McKeever, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, died here early today of pneumonia at the age of 85. He had been ill only a week.

McKeever became president of the Dodgers in 1932.

McKeever held 50 per cent interest in the club. The other half was divided among 15 heirs of the late Charles H. Ebbets, who had been connected with the club since the '80s.

Dissention between McKeever and the Ebbets heirs had marked the management of the club for nearly 15 years.

It reached such a state in 1929 that the National League, with President John Heydler as intermediary, was forced to step in and bring a temporary peace, which resulted in the removal of Wilbert Robinson, manager of the club

ENTRY BLANK

EVENING AMERICAN ADVERTISER SUNDAY
BOSTON MASS.

THIRD ANNUAL

Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 256 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

GRAND CANDLEPIN

Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th

Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches
To All Amateur Winners (except teams)

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION

☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles
☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Teams
☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ College Boys' Singles

OPEN DIVISION
(Apr. 8 & 9 only)

☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams
☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Teams
☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME ______________________

ADDRESS ______________________

CITY OR TOWN ______________ STATE ______________

DATE PREFERRED ______________ HOUR ______________

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 256 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee of 75 cents includes bowling costs. High school boys and girls 45 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be five-strings elimination; doubles and mixed doubles five-strings; team competition three strings. Men's Singles $5.00 entry fee; all others $2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Double A Tourney Their Goal

Joe Shea T. Kelly J. G. Grady O. F. Dalton J. Malone

J. F. Brennan J. Nichol Otto Knarr Sam Stone C. Bird

The boys from the Hancock Valve Division of the Manning, Maxwell and Moore Coporation work out at Huntington Alleys for the impending American-Advertiser tournament.

These young ladies, members of the Cape Breton Bowling League, are working out at the Twentieth Century Alleys. All are entered in the Third Annual American-Advertiser classic. Included in the group are Elizabeth MacDonald, Louise Smith, Sally MacDonald, Mary McIsaac, Emma Cmapbell, Alberta MacMillin, Florence Mullane, Mary Robertson, Marion MacPhail, Catherine McMullin, Peggy O'Leary, Catherine Ahern, Betty Johnson, Mary Gillis and Patricia Markey.

Mrs. E. L. Doyle J. Stafford J. E. Collins E. L. Doyle

HIRD BOSTON AMERICAN
RAND CANDLEPIN TOURNAMENT

J. P. Kobbrock E. A. Gay Miss H. P. Wasserboche Miss K. M. Hamilton

Taking a peek at the entry blank. Members of the Field and Forest Bowling Club read over the championship requirements at the Huntington Alleys. Jack Stafford is on hand to lend expert advice.

Third N. E. Tryout Tourney Scheduled at Arena Tonight

Claims Samari Stronger Than Champion

Stahl Helps Colored Grappler Prepare For Title Go

Seelie Samari, colored heavyweight, impressed a large gathering of railbirds at Jerry Buckley's gynasium in his first drill in preparation for his world championship match with Steve (Crusher) Casey, the titleholder, at Boston Garden Friday night.

Samari worked a bruising 30 minutes with Richard Stahl, the German. The colored fellow, a very rough performer, fairly bounced Stahl over the canvas. Later, the crafty German taught Samari a few tricks which, he declares, will come in handy in his match with Casey.

"You follow my instructions, and you will dethrone the Irishman," Stahl said. "I've wrestled you and I've wrestled Casey. Besides, I have trained Casey for several of his important matches.

"You have a splendid chance of dethroning him. I am frank when I say you are the strongest wrestler I have ever met."

Meanwhile, Casey continues to tour the hinterlands of wrestling, defending his title.

"You need not worry about Steve," Jack Albright, manager of the Irishman, told Promoter Bowser. "He was in great shape when he left here, and steady work on the road has improved his condition. He'll end the colored fellow's winning streak."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Mat King

The mighty Steve Casey defends his title at the Garden next Friday night against the persistent Seelie Samari, who is apt to cause Crusher plenty of trouble.

Roxbury Legion Band Entertains—First Bout at 7:30

More than two score battlers will throw punches at the Boston Arena tonight in the third tryout tourney for the 1938 New England A. A. A. U. Boxing championships. The first bout will go on at 7:30 sharp.

Tonight will be "Legion Night" at the Arena, with practically every Legion post in Metropolitan Boston having representation.

The Irish American A. A., which is sponsoring these weekly shows, has also arranged for the 50-piece band of Roxbury Post No. 44 A. L. to give a concert previous to the opening of festivities.

The winners of tonight's bouts will qualify for the New England championships, which are to be held at the Arena on March 21.

Tonight's entries:

112-Pound Class—Frank Topazio, Bristol, R. I.; Freddie Badula, Fall River; Billy Halpin, Roxbury; Joe Landry, Gardner; Joseph Tubagi, Dorchester; Tony Davis, Newport, R. I.

118-Pound Class—Lawrence Menard, Fisherville; Andrew Trozzi, Stoneham; James Bannon, Roxbury; Teddy Rossi, Roxbury; Homer Robichaud, Worcester; Edward Mientka, Springfield.

126 Pound Class—Howard Dundulais, Roxbury; Bill Lavery, Bristol, R. I.; Charles Baginski, Springfield; John Coty, Fall River; Tony Lachnicki, Chelsea; William Hadley, E. Norton; Jackie Hurd, Boston; Earl Parent, Allston; Dennis Antonowicz, Springfield.

135-Pound Class—Louis Houle, Rockport; Albert Lambert, Franklin; Carl Romy, Bristol, R. I.; Thomas Lyons, Roxbury; Gennaro Demaro, Springfield; Raymond Haggerty, Fall River; Pat Siciliano, East Boston; Quentin Priest, Cambridge; Ernest Poirrier, Gardner.

147-Pound Class—Dick Wunschel, Fisherville; Burnet Shields, Boston; Robert Davey, Springfield; Sylvio LaPerle, Worcester; Nick Oliver, Boston; Arthur Mello, Taunton.

160-Pound Class—Chet Wunschel, Fisherville; Tony Buckley, Milford; Eddie Summers, Roxbury; Lou Vivolo, Boston; Ted Heitala, Gardner; Thomas Quinn, W. Newton; Manuel Baptista, Taunton; Pasquale Pasrucci, Rockport.

175-Pound Class—John Mooskian, Fisherville; Henry L. King, Worcester; Douglas Hyde, Everett; John Hanson, Worcester; Herbert Coonan, Rochdale.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ice Boat Races For Hearst Cup Postponed

MADISON, Wis., March 7—Competition for the Hearst International Racing Trophy held by the Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club of Madison will be interrupted for at least two days as the result of a broken runner plank suffered by the "Deuce III," of Detroit, as the "Fritz" of Madison was winning its first race in four starts.

Owned by wealthy Joe Lodge of the Lake St. Claire club of Detroit, the "Deuce III" needs only one more victory to wrest the Hearst cup from the Madison club, defending champion.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Shucco Fought Six Champions

Meets Tiger Fox at the Boston Garden

Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, new Negro ring star, will be looking for a knockout victory when he fights Tony Shucco in the 10-round feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Boston Garden, March 18.

Recognized as the No. 1 challenger for the light-heavyweight crown in both New York and Missouri, Fox can strengthen his claims to the crown held by John Henry Lewis with a convincing victory over Shucco.

Shucco has fought the last three light-heavyweight champions of the world—Maxie Rosenbloom, Bob Olin and John Henry Lewis, beating the former two. In all, Shucco has fought six world champions counting Lou Brouillard, Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Braddock.

Chiminello 47 Pins Up On Poehler

Pro Champ Ends Duel With Challenger at Lynn Tonight

Champion Frank Chiminello and Challenger Paul Poehler clash tonight at Gangi's Lynn alleys in the final block of ten strings per man for the world candlepin professional championship and a side bet of $300.

Chiminello starts the windup with an advantage of 47 pins over Poehler, gained in the initial ten strings at Manchester, N. H., the score being 1049 to 1002.

The followers of Poehler, however, are not dismayed. They point to the fact that Chiminello gained 35 pins of his lead in the the tenth string through a series of Poehler's tough breaks, and that a single hot string at Lynn tonight can put their man right in the running again.

Chiminello's backers are showing the superiority of the champion in that he won six of the ten strings rolled, earned six strikes and 19 spares to Poehler's three strikes and 15 spares.

In consideration of this, Chiminello is favorite in the betting at odds of 5 to 4 and in some instances, 5 to 3, to retain his title.

* * *

The high school bowlers can show their elders the proper way to conduct a match game.

In the match between Belmont High and Lynn Classical at the Huntington Club, the school referee was strictly onto his job, calling fouls at the least slip over the line, even to lobbed balls. Instantly, too, he named the pin numbers to be reset after a foul.

* * *

Regarding the high school bowlers, Jack Stafford wants it known that those entering the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser tournament of March 26-April 9 at the Huntington Club alleys, must have their necessary school credits in order to be eligible. All backward in their school work will remain on the sidelines.

* * *

First in the field of trade leagues to pay off its prizes in cash is the Economy Stores League in their season just closed.

In their banquet of this week the following awards will be made: Champion eam, Browns, $25; second team for string total, White Sox, $10; third team for high string, Red Sox, $10; high individual average, E. Swan, $8; individual single string, L. Cheverette, $4, and individual three strings, M. Golub, $4.

* * *

Lena Shanley, Somerville — Tie scores in team matches are decided, if in first or second string, by the team winning the following string taking two points. When tied in third string, or in total pinfall, each team player bowls two boxes across sheet, the winning team taking the point. These extra boxes don't count in pinfall to league credit of teams, or to the contending players.

STOP FALLING HAIR
Whip up circulation! Prevent unhealthy hair conditions that lead to baldness! Use
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Olympics Gain Second Victory Over Granby

The "outlaw" championship of the Provincial Senior League will remain in Boston for the coming year.

Meeting the Granby Red Sox in the second game of their unofficial series at the Garden, the Olympics repeated their first game victory, this time by a 5-3 count.

Entering the third period with the count one-all, the Olympics went on a scoring spree for the edification of the 8000 spectators and came up with four goals.

The visiting Sox themselves scored twice in this stanza.

Junie Stubbs, 220-pound Boston defenseman, scored two brilliant goals in the wild third period, both bullet drives from 30 feet out.

Olympics plan to continue play while there is ice in the Garden.

Next week-end, Saturday night and Sunday, they will meet the Concordia six of the Montreal Senior League, coached by Sylvio Mantha, former Canadiens and Bruins star.

Manager Walter Brown also hopes to bring here Montreal Royals, Sherbrooke, Quebec Provincial League champions, and Jack Hutchinson's American sextet, which was recently eliminated in the world amateur championships at Praha, Czechoslovakia.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Smith Favorite In Dilboy 160's

Lou Smith of East Boston will be a favorite to win the 160-pound title in the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., Golden Glove amateur boxing finals at the K. of C. Hall in Somerville Thursday night, but Larruping Lou will have his hands full.

In the 160-pound finals with Smith are Jack Brodsky, Chelsea; Eddie Wallman, Dorchester, and Ed Remillard, Fisherville, all very handy young men with their mitts.

Five state champions — Charlie Morris, Dick Volpe, George Salamond, Smith and Al Bouchard—and one New England champion, Johnny Hayes, have reached the Golden Glove finals and will be seen in action Thursday night.

I'LL NEVER RIDE WITH SIR VON PLATTER AGAIN. I'LL MAKE DADDY GET A CAR FROM AMERICAN-ADVERTISER CLASSIFIED PAGES DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

INTRODUCING

Rookies With 1938 Chicago Cubs

"BIG TRAIN" ASBELL, who qualified for that nickname by becoming a six-letter man at John H. Reagan High School in Dallas and continued as an all-around sports star at Tulane and Rice Institute. One football season he scored 240 points for Rice. Has had eventful career in pro baseball for the past two seasons since trying out with the Giants at Pensacola training camp. High spot was home run with bases loaded for Portsmouth, Va., against Wilmington, N. C., in Piedmont League game last June. His father, also named Jim, won world wrestling championship from Frank Gotch in 190[illegible], and held it for six years. Young James set world inter-scholastic shotput record at the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933. Had an 81-yard punt to his credit at Rice.

"NEWT" KIMBALL, who spent a month last spring with the Cubs before departing for a farm-out season with Milwaukee. Reached No-Hit Hall of Fame in his first year of professional baseball, 1934, pitching for Ponca City against Hutchinson in the Western Association. Finished season as a 20-game winner, earning promotion to Los Angeles. Sent to Tulsa on option in 1936, he scorched the Texas League for 16 wins against only seven defeats. The pearl of his collection was a one-hitter against Galveston, the lead-off man in the first inning getting the only safe blow. Newt works at the Douglas Airplane factory in Santa Monica in winter. When turned loose on a golf course he usually lands in the 70's.

BOB LOGAN, sturdy southpaw, well-seasoned by three fine years with Indianapolis in which he won 48 games. Has been an Indian ace since 1932. Interrupted by a tryout with Brooklyn in the spring of 1935. Had a no-hit game in his first professional year, 1930, with Fairburg in the Nebraska State League. Pitching against York, he pitched seven perfect innings after the shortstop's fumble and the centerfielder's muff of a fly gave York a run in the second inning. Was married last September 1, and next day Tribe fans presented him with an automobile and other gifts at Perry Stadium. Four days later came the summons to join the Cubs. He arrived in time to figure in four games as a relief pitcher.

BOBBY MATTICK, son of "Chick" Mattick, former star minor leaguer and the kid himself Los Angeles varsity shortstop past two seasons. Considerable prowess with ice skates and had notions of trying for big league hockey. His first spring training trip, with Angels in 1934, revealed him as a potential hero of Windy City's North Side fans, for in his first time at bat against the White Sox in an exhibition game, he crashed a home run.

STEVE MESNER, hot corner keeper and youngest member of youngest infield in Organized Baseball last year, the Los Angeles quartet of Russell, Richardson, Mattick and Mesner, whose average age in mid-season was 20 years, seven months. Mesner will not reach his majority until January 13, 1939. Looms as great slugging prospect, a .300 hitter since his first professional year, 1934, at Ponca City. Last year, he hit three homers in a game against Oakland, and his best week showed 21 hits in seven games including seven home runs. Sturdy little Los Angeles local boy of Slavic ancestry. Likes bowling next to baseball.

"TRIP" TRIPLETT, slugging centerfielder, once star at Appalachian State Teachers College, now with his batting eye sharpened by three minor league years. Crowded the .350 mark all season. Started with Tallahassee in 1935, moved to Nashville the next year and was hitting .370 for Memphis last August when bought by the Cubs. Celebrated his promotion to majors by breaking up a no-hit game in the 9th inning against Knoxville with a single, Jimmy McClure being the injured pitcher. The Tripletts of Boone, N. C., are a baseball clan, his brother, Hooper Triplett, showing plenty of promise, and 3-year-old H. Conker Triplett, Jr., looking like quite a prospect himself. "Trip" wound up 19333 as Southern Association batting champ with his new teammate, Asbell, runner-up.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Tomorrow — Introducing the new St. Louis Browns.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Crisler to Speak Here Tomorrow

Herbert O. (Fritz) Chrisler, Michigan's new football coach, will speak tomorrow at the University Club at a luncheon to be given in his honor by the Michigan Club of Boston.

Chrisler, former Princeton coach, will be introduced by Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale coach.

Dick Harlow, of Harvard, Gil Dobie of Boston College, Pat Hanley of Boston University, and Jimmy Dunn of Northeastern have promised to attend.

9 Teams Selected For Tech Court Tourney

In releasing the selections for the Tech schoolboy basketball tournament due to get underway Thursday afternoon at the Cambridge hangars, Director Henry McCarthy today posted nine teams with a playoff game in the offing to whittle the field to the regulation eight.

New Bedford and Attleboro high schools, both boasting enviable records, will battle it out for the remaining slot in the fight for the state court battle.

The quintets scheduled to face the starting gun are Lynn English, Weymouth, Quincy, Chelsea, Lowell, Rindge Tech and Medford. Of this group, Lowell and Lynn English fought it out in the final round last year with the Merrimack Valley five the eventual winner.

Tom Whelan's team, on the strength of its play in capturing the Essex County League title and more recently the North Shore Tourney title, will probably enter this affair the favorite. The Lynn team lost but one game this year while winning 12 to set up the best record of the group selected.

Lowell, defending champion, was considered a weak team in the preseason dope but came along so fast in hanging up 12 victories against 3 defeats that it was almost a certainty to gain recognition by the Tech officials.

RINDGE TECH RECOGNIZED

Weymouth and Quincy high schools, foes of long standing on the South Shore, boast the same seasonal records of 13 wins and two losses. Weymouth enters the play with a 10-game victory streak which includes a 41 to 27 plastering of its Granite City opponent.

Chelsea high school's Red Devils, the only team to pin a defeat on Lynn English, garnered a record of 11 victories against three losses to gain again its place in the court carnival.

Rindge Tech, winner of the Suburban League, has played a classy brand of basketball all season to warrant its selection. The Technicians rung up 13 in the victory column against 2 defeats.

Medford high, one of the hardest fighting fives in the state, completes the group. The Mystics have won 12 and lost 4—two of these defeats at the hands of the Lowell basketeers.

On Thursday, four games will make up the program, two scheduled for the afternoon and two at night. Semi-finalists will take over the hangar on Friday night with the final tilt on tap for Saturday night.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Eagle Infield Berths Open

The infield of the Boston College baseball nine will be wide open for new material, says veteran Coach Frank "Ace" McCrehan.

Although the Eagle coach hasn't officially called out his infield candidates, he knows very well what the prospects are and thus is prompted to make the above statement.

The keystone sack will be especially wide open with the graduation of Pete O'Flaherty. Competition for this post is expected to be the keenest on the squad with three capable ball hawks battling for the starting nod from McCrehan.

A dark horse by the name of John "Jocko" Leonard, a sophomore who whacked the horsehide for a mere .340 in the Cape League last year while playing for Orleans, may pull out in front over veterans Normie Pilote and Tommie Paulmbo, both of whom are starting their second year of varsity baseball.

MAY MAKE SHIFT

Pilote and Palumbo are also very potent factors to be reckoned with by McCrehan when it comes to picking an infield.

There is a possibility that McCrehan may shift them around to another post in the infield, if Leonard proves to jibe with expectations.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Solters Holdout

NEW ORLEANS, March 7—Julius "Moose" Solters, lone remaining Cleveland holdout, and Hal Trosky, Lyn Lary, Sammy Hale and Bruce Campbell, were absent as the Indians started work here.

Bruins Favored For Wales Cup Despite Slump

But Anything's Liable To Happen Against N. Y. Americans

By MURRAY KRAMER

It's hard to see how the Bruins can miss winning the Prince of Wales Cup.

This is an old line by now, but after watching the "up again, down again" battle of the Rossmen, there Tomorrow night the boys meet was just no telling what would happen.

But the worst of it now appears over and, although the Bruins are not yet in, they have a two game lead over the Rangers, and each team has five clashes left.

Three of the five are at home and if the Bruins can get by this week, they're a cinch.

those wild-eyed Americans here and then they hold a repeat performance in New York Thursday.

The club will remain in Gotham and play an all important game with the Rangers which will just about settle the matter once and for all.

TWO LOSSES IN ROW

Curiously enough, it will be a cocky Bruin club that gets ready for these three "crooshal" tilts.

This may seem a bit strange in view of the fact that the gang has just concluded its most disastrous road trip of the year, but the boys feel they got all the bad hockey out of their system.

Local fans are a bit worried, though, for they figured the loss to the Black Hawks was just one of those things, but when they dumped that 4 to 3 decision to the Red Wings last night, there was real concern felt.

It wasn't just the upset; it was the way the boys blew the game. They gave the Wings a two goal lead and then evened it up.

The Detroit team went out front again in the third period, and the Bruins deadlocked the melee again only to see it go in the last two minutes of play.

But there was some consolation and that was the fact that the Rangers were whipped by their city rivals, the Americans, for the first time this season.

This loss enabled the Bruins to retain their two game margin down the home stretch.

AMERICANS FLYING

Ordinarily this Ranger loss would bring joy to Art Ross, but the Bruin chief took the news in just the opposite way and pointed out that those Americans are almost unbeatable these days.

The Amerks have lost only two starts in their last 12 games and are only a half game out of second place in the International Division with two games in hand.

To make the Amerks all the more dangerous tomorrow night, the records show that the Bruins have not beaten the Dutton outfit here this year. The two games played resulted in a win and a tie for the visitors.

So, maybe Art Ross has cause for worry at that. But, it's still a pretty safe bet that the Bruins will finish on top.

* * *

Goldsworthy did not play against the Wings last night because of a charley horse, but is expected to be available tomorrow night.

Toronto clinched the leadership in the International Division by trouncing the Canadiens 6 to 3.

How those Black Hawks are going! That victory over the Bruins must have been great tonic for Bill Stewart's charges for they turned around last night and battered the hapless Maroons, 7 to 1.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
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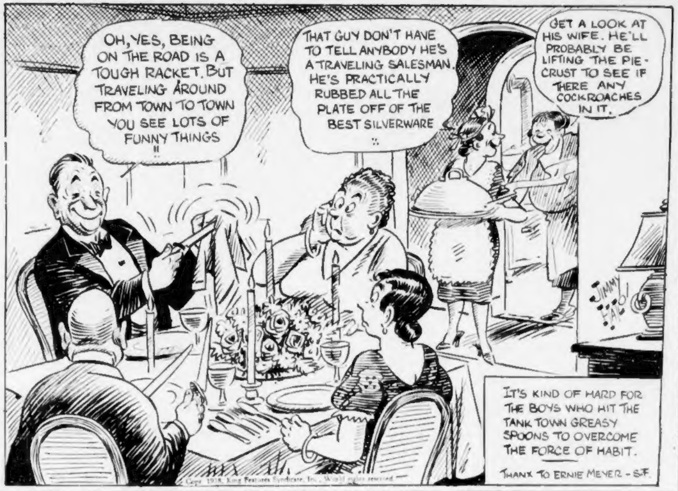
They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO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JIMMY HATLO
IT'S KIND OF HARD FOR THE BOYS WHO HIT THE TANK TOWN GREASY SPOONS TO OVERCOME THE FORCE OF HABIT.
THANX TO ERNIE MEYER - S.F.
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Bunny Collier Of Tufts Tops Scoring Lead

Followers of collegiate basketball are almost unanimous in placing Benny Collier of Lynn, Tufts guard, at the top of the list.

Benny has just completed his third year on the Tufts varsity, and in the entire time no opponent whom he has guarded has been able to score more than nine points in a game. To top this record, Collier himself has scored more points than the forwards on opposing teams whom he has guarded.

As a sophomore, Collier played in only two games, quitting the team for other interests early in the season.

He played regularly last year, and while his scoring record was not high, totalling 36 baskets and 30 foul shots for 102 points, he saved the Jumbo five from disaster on several occasions by covering up for his teammates.

PLATT THE TOUGHEST

This year he came back better than ever, and met such players as Solly Nechtem of Boston University, Harry Platt of Brown, Carl Lutz of Harvard, Chet Jaworski of Rhode Island State, Jackson of Springfield, Seay of Williams, Myers of Amherst, Czelusniak of Mass. State, and Bill Thomas of Dartmouth.

Collier believes the hardest man he ever guarded is Harry Platt of Brown, who was more difficult to handle because of his unusual speed on the rebound.

In the first of the home-and-home series with Brown, Collier was not started against Platt, Jim Weldon takin the assignment. When Harry had rolled up 20 points, Collier was shifted and Platt scored but eight points in the second half.

In the return test at Tufts last week, Collier started against Platt and held him to seven points, three of which were from foul shots.

Collier himself scored only one foul shot, and both boys went out of the game at the end of 13 minutes for excesses in personal fouls.

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Nechtem was held nicely both years he was up against Collier, scoring but seven and eight points in the two games.

Jaworski was held to three points before Collier went out on fouls. Myers was held scoreless for the entire game, while Seay and Czelusniak both got away for eight points each.

In the closing game with Dartmouth last Friday, Collier went on a scoring spree, for while he allowed Thomas to make seven points, Benny himself broke his all-time scoring record by making six field goals for a total of 12 points.

Benny has also proved his ability on the gridiron and diamond. He played shortstop at Tufts as a sophomore, and was shifted to second last year, and will play there again this year.

As a football player, Collier has always gone out for quarterback, but in many games he has called the signals from the wingback position. He was rated as Tufts' most adept forward passer last fall, and is no weakling at either bucking the line or broken-field running.

Weighing but 158 pounds, and standing only five feet eight, Collier has overcome his lack of rangness with a catlike agility which few athletes can boast.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Old Westbury Wins

LOS ANGELES, March 7—The old Westbury polo team of New York defeated Los Indios quartet at Midwick Country Club, 13 to 8. Cecil Smith was the star for the Easterners, getting eight goals. His teammate, Sewart Iglehart, scored four.

Training Camp Gossip

By Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7—The Brooklyn Dodgers' "noble experiment" starts today when Buddy Hassett, the club's first-sacker in 1937, is expected to arrive. With Dolph Camilli, acquired in a deal with the Phillies yesterday, slated to play first, Manager Burleigh Grimes will attempt to convert Hassett into an outfielder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Gordon, the young man the Yankees expect to step in and play second base in a big-league manner, has no doubts about his fielding ability. **"I don't know how I'll hit in this league," says Gordon, "but I believe I'll field the position all right."**

BATON ROUGE, La.—The New York Giants, back in camp after two victories over the Phillies, have Lou Chiozza, the usually light-hitting infielder-outfielder, as their leading batter. Chiozza got a double and a single in the first game with the Athletics and then came back yesterday to pound out another double and three singles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Back at work after the only Sunday holiday they have scheduled until next October, the St. Louis Cardinals plunged into the routine of fielding and batting practice, base-running and sliding. Manager Frankie Frisch said there would be no more intrasquad games until Wednesday or Thursday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Manager Gabby Street, opening the St. Louis' Browns spring camp, said the team would use a two-a-day system of training, with morning and afternoon workouts.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Manager Mickey Cochrane is impressed with the possibilities of Pitcher Vernon Kennedy as an overhand flinger. The catching staff called Mickey's attention to the fact that the Detroit Tigers' new hurler, acquired from the White Sox this winter, pitched part of the time overhand and the rest of the time sidearm and looked better using the former delivery.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—The Pittsburgh Pirates' pitchers are getting the kinks out of their salary arms after the club's first practice session was delayed by two days of floods and storms. About a dozen batterymen, directed by Manager Pie Traynor, will get five days' conditioning before the arrival of the rest of the squad.

VALON, Cal.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, who has said he considers Phil Cavarreta the regular first baseman, isn't taken seriously by Rip Collins, whose ankle injury last season gave Cavarretta his chance. Rip says he'll make Phil take a back seat by the first week of the season.

PASADENA, Cal.—Big John Whitehead, whose ponderous proportions annually annoy Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, has reported for training in such trim shape that Dykes is all smiles. Whitehead, who finished last season weighing 230, is down to a mere 207 pounds.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Washington Senators were at full strength today with the arrival of John Stone, outfielder; Cecil Travis, shortstop; Buddy Myer, second baseman, and Johnny Mehalic, an infielder. Manager Bucky Harris said he is pinning high hopes on Myer, who pulled out of a two-year slump at the end of last season.

TAMPA, Fla.—General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds had his holdout problem nearly solved today with Ernie Lombardi here to sign a contract and a conference scheduled with Pitcher Paul Derringer. Derringer was reported to be included in a prospective trade with the Giants involving Wally Berger.

BILOXI, Miss.—The Phillies are counting on Earle Brown or Gene Corbett to replace Dolph Camilli at first base, according to President Gerry Nugent. Brown made good at the position last spring and both Nugent and Manager Jimmy Wilson think highly of his prospects.

Giants Using Benzoin to Tough Hands

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—What'll you bet they never make the mistake of giving Stagehand only 100 pounds to carry again . . . that's like letting Duck Medwick bat with a two-by-four . . .

Billy Knickerbocker turned up at the Yankees' camp all smiles . . . **"because getting away from the Browns was like getting a pardon from Alcatraz."**

Pals of Tony Canzoneri ought to get him to quit thinking about a comeback . . . He was a great little fighting man, but even the best of 'em slow up . . .

And he's too nice a guy to get clubbed around by fellows he'd have shoved into his back pocket a few years ago.

By way of Vinnie Richards comes word that Bill Tilden has been located . . . He's in Rangoon, India (of all places), trying to make both ends meet with a pro tennis troupe that includes Henri Cochet.

CHAMPION CHESS PLAYER

Word from the Coast say: Sam Chapman, California's All-America back, is another Hornsby and Medwick rolled into one . . . And big league scouts are going daffy trying to get his name to a contract.

Ned Irish, the Madison Square Garden basketball impresario, didn't even know there was a recession . . . His 12 court double-headers this season played to 162,039 fans . . . About 13,500 every time out.

Note to St. Louis hotel men: Van Mungo solemnly promises he won't wreck any more hotel rooms—not even in St. Loo . . . Don't be surprised if Alabama and Northwestern get together in football by 1942 . . . Arnold Greene, the ex-Pitt footballer, has been signed by the Reds.

And wily Will McKechnie was somewhat more than astonished that the Pirates, with whom Greene worked out all last season, didn't grab him . . . George Von Elm (if you haven't heard) is hot on the golf comeback trail . . . averaged 69.5 per round in several recent competitive starts . . . Fred Benz, Wisconsin's classy end, signed with the Philly pro Eagles for $140 per game.

WILL MISS CAMILLI

If the Phillies finished way down in seventh place even with Dolph Camilli last year, can the class tell teacher where they'll wind up without him this season? . . . Notes from the training camps: Joe Cronin definitely picks Bobby Doerr to start the season at second base for the Red Sox, even if Doc McNair signs up.

The Giants have been toughening up their paws by rubbing them with benzoin, and you're liable to feel your bones crack if you shake hands with any of 'em . . . Terrible Terry thought up the stunt (as though you couldn't guess).

Don't worry about Al Simmons, folks . . . His bank account and annuities look like freight car numbers . . . Cholly Grimm is thinking of giving young Jim Asbell the call over Augie Galan in the Cubs' outfield.

Since Henry Armstrong gave him a going over, Everett Rightmire is thinking of quitting the ring . . . And he's only 23 . . . The all-America grapefruit league ballyhoo: Joe McCarthy says only eight Yanks are sure of their jobs . . . Lotsa fellows can think of at least a dozen without getting started.

Mission Invited To Newport Tourney

After the most active and entertaining schoolboy sports week-end in many moons, a brief but interesting recapitulation on Saturday's highlight seems to be in order.

1—A splendidly-drilled Mission high of Roxbury, led by its brilliant captain and left guard, Billy "Shotgun" Kelly, won the New England Catholic Interscholastic basketball tourney championship when it hoodwinked Coyle of Taunton, 29 to 20.

(A.) Captain Kelly tallied 18 markers in the championship clash, and following his five's triumph was judged the most valuable player in the two-day tourney.

(B.) Immediately after capturing the championship of the New England tourney, Bill Driscoll's Mission contingent was extended an invitation to compete in the Eastern Catholic Tournament at Newport, R. I., late this week.

(C.) An All-Tourney five was selected by the members of the Fourth Estate after the final contest. It was Henry Prince of St. Mary's, right forward; Tom Mulkern of Mission, left forward; Al Pomieco of St. Mary's, center; Ed Devern of St. Louis, right guard; Billy Kelly of Mission, left guard, and Lee Quegan of Coyle, utility.

ENGLISH WINS REGGIES

2—Exhibiting power galore in every event and every class, Bill Ohrenberger English saucer Stalwarts took the 31st annual indoor Regimental Meet with ease, gathering 124 points. The second-place Mechanic Arts outfit was far in the rear with 72 tallies.

(A.) Joe Crowley of Latin again proved he is the top 300-yard performer in the state with his sparkling win over English's George Melaugh and Mechanic Arts' Billy Maze.

(B.) St. Clair Ward of Trade featured the Class D division with his swell victory in the 220-yard run. His time of 25.8s. established a new mark.

(C.) South Boston's Claude Pack, the same gentleman who ran wild for the football team last fall, showed his all-around athletic ability when he crashed home a winner in the fast Class C 50-yard hurdles.

LYNN ENGLISH WINS

3—The strength of the Lynn English quintet was displayed when the outfit trounced Lynn Classical, 50 to 36, to win the annual North Shore tourney at Danvers.

(A) The versatile Jim Hegan and Stevie Chruniak sparked the English five to the championship with 27 points between them.

(B.) By virtue of their triumph in the North Shore tourney, Tom Whelan's forces will be strong favorites to take the important Tech tourney this week-end.

(C.) Amesbury won the North Shore tourney's Class B crown with a hair-hoisting, 35-34 victory over St. John's of Danvers.

4—Exeter and Andover had their sports field day Saturday with three important organizations meeting in traditional contests. The Exeter athletes came out on top, 2 to 1, winning in swimming and basketball and losing in track.

(A) In minor sports, the Andover boys won in wrestling and fencing.

(B) In the Jayvees basketball scuffle, the Exeter hoopsters trounced the Andover cagers, 47 to 13.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

140-Game Schedule For Eastern Loop

HARTFORD, Ct., March 7 (AP)—The adoption of a 140-game baseball schedule to be played between April 27 and Labor Day occupied the attention today of Eastern League club owners and officials holding their annual meeting here.

Formal approval of the transfer of the former Scranton, Pa., franchise to Hartford also was given.

Lady Hav Rated Tropical's Best By Dave Wilson

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—LADY HAV, FIRST RACE

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 7—Lady Hav, an up and coming filly from the stable of Mrs. W. Zakoor, finished right in the money on her last couple of outings at Hialeah Park and is meeting cheap maidens of the $1500-$1250 variety in the four-furlongs opener tomorrow, thus rating my preference as the day's most probable winner.

FIRST—Lady Hav, Welsh Star, Lacey Miss.

LADY HAV will probably have WELSH STAR to head. The latter left the gate on the lead in several Hialeah outings, but folded like an accordion after about two furlongs. LACEY MISS has worked well and comes strongly recommended by the clocker.

SECOND—Scottish Mary, Lucky Jean, Zaca

SCOTTISH MARY, third and twice second in her last three Hialeah outings, should flaunt the Will-Yum Ames colors to their initial success of the Florida season. LUCKY JEAN and ZACA are the horses to be reckoned.

THIRD—Miney Myerson, High Image, Miss Webb

MINEY MYERSON, second to Earl Porter in Hialeah final, needs only to duplicate that splendid endeavor to clinch brackets in the third. HIGH IMAGE, a consistent performer at Hialeah, shapes up slightly better than MISS WEBB.

FOURTH—Spindletop, Didutellus, Passable

SPINDLETOP was closing like a wild horse in most of her sprint races at the other town and the increased yardage of the fourth should prove right to her measure. DIDUTELLUS and PASSABLE figure as named.

FIFTH—Indomitable, Boston Pal, Pompey's Pillar

INDOMITABLE, two-time Hialeah victor, holds all the speed of the $5000-$4500 platers listed to perform in the fifth stanza and needs only a smooth ride to click. BOSTON PAL figures close in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. POMPEY'S PILLAR for the remainder.

SIXTH — Rebekah, Noble Boy, Moon Harvest

REBEKAH stepped six furlongs in 1:12 to account for honors in her Hialeah final and she is a natural preference over abler rivals in the wide open sixth. Inconsistent NOBLE BOY needs only to run one of his good races to head MOON HARVEST.

SEVENTH—Wulfstan, Winged Victory, Putzen

WULFSTAN runs her best race when fresh. The Medway color-bearer has had the benefit of several weeks' letup and, according to clockers, she is sharper than the proverbial tack. WINGED VICTORY is dropping down again and he should head PUTZEN.

EIGHTH—Fidelis, Centennial, Bomar

FIDELIS beat a field similar to this one at Hialeah Park. Four furlongs in :50 indicates that he still retains that winning edge. CENTENNIAL and BOMAR shape up as the dangers.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Imperial Scout.
2—Golden Fate.
3—Scotch Gold, My Goodness, Nedrow, Money Getter, Chilhoma, Napolitian.
4—Van Reveille, Glenkan, Forceful Witch, Dr. Ford, Ajaygee.
5—Southern Miss, Transcall, Between Bells.
6—Raymond.
7—Ace of Spades, Captain Red, Naval Cadet, Devils Pace, Polywhisk, Natamemor, Cablegram, Flutterbye.
8—(Declared off.)
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT TROPICAL

1—Pit Terrier, Bib'n Tucker, Galpen.
3—Melody Maid.
5—Rainland, Rollin Home.
6—Cautivo.
7—Velociter.
9—(Declared off).
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN

1—Cold Spill.
2—Cee Jane, Jaycee.
3—Miss Taos.
6—Le Miserable.
8—Miss Tiptoe, Barbara J.
9—(Declared off.)
Weather, clear; track, fast.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Lombardi Given Raise by Cincy

TAMPA, Fla., March 7—Ernie Lombardi, No. 1 catcher and hitter for the Cincinnati Redlegs, said he would sign his contract today. Teammates surmised he has obtained an increase over his $10,000 salary for 1937.

Japs Advocate Cancelling '40' Olympics

Lack of Government Support May Upset Plans of Board

TOKYO, March 7 (AP)—War Minister-General Gen Sugiyama announced today the army was prohibiting soldiers on the active list from participating in the 1940 Olympics, to be held in Tokio, and advocated their cancellation.

Home Minister Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, in less positive statement, endorsed the view "if the situation grows worse."

It was the first expression of opposition to the Olympics from official quarters. Hitherto, an anti-Olympic movement has been carried on by patriotic organizations not connected with the government.

Sugiyama and Suyetsugu appeared before a Diet committee conducting hearings on the national mobilization bill giving wide powers to the army.

A member asked the war ministers their views on the Olympics and Suyetsugu observed that "not only soldiers in active service, but those on the retired list now are being called to the colors."

MAY SACRIFICE GAMES

"Therefore," General Sugiyama added, "the authorities have decided to prohibit the former (active list group) from participating in the Olympics.

"Of course, if the current conflict (with China) should end, Japan would have no cause for abandoning holding the games. Otherwise, I believe Japan should not hold the games."

Ichirio Kohno, Seiyukai party member, then suggested definitely that the games be called off.

Admiral Suyetsugu rose and said:

"Quite fortunately, Japan is endowed with sufficient reserve and financial strength for the Olympics. However, if the situation grows worse, Japan might well abandon them."

The director of the Olympic organization committee told newspapermen the government lacked legal power to prevent the games being held.

REFUSE FINANCES

"The government might refuse subsidies, but the committee might find means to finance the games anyway.

"In any case the government attitude is not unanimously one of opposition. Some cabinet members have assured us the government will support."

Japanese Nationalists began an anti-Olympic attack more than a year ago. Opposition largely was based on the international character of the games which it was contended would weaken "the essential Japanese spirit."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Woods to Referee Mat Battle Royal

Frankie Woods, former heavyweight boxer, was named today to referee the battle royal in the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

Ike Goldberg, Tony Papalino, Buck Joness and Ted Germaine will be the participants in this merry melee. They will continue until only one remains on his feet, and he will be declared the winner.

In addition to the battle royal, Paul Adams, who still claims the light heavyweight championship, is to battle Art O'Mahoney, idol of the Emerald Isle.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Griswold, Snary In Aquatic Follies

Larry Griswold of Chicago and Frank Snary of Miami, considered the greatest water comedians in the world, are to be found among the list of famous diving stars who will perform during the International Aquatic Follies of 1938 at Boston Arena from Thursday, March 17, through Sunday, March 20, inclusive.

This pair are but two of a brilliant cast of some 40 water stars who will feature the "Aquatic Follies."

Tropical Park Race Results

FIRST: Spanish Mammon (A. Cooper) 8.20, 4.80, 3.30; Dark Sweet (J. Barba) 5.50, 3.70; Rippler (J. Longden) 3.00. Off, 2:21. Also: Giboir, Good Star, West Haddon, Buff Ryan, Beau Do, Dutch Flag.

Second—R. Pinchot 113 (Arcaro) 4.30, 3.70, 3.00: Our Major 108 (Sarno) 38.30, 20.70; Flosilda 105 (S. Renick) 19.80. Off 2:52. Also: Foxo, Osirando, Stingy, Sam Worthy, Modest Manners, High Treason, Viokson, Rich Strike, Sweet Tone.

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

CHICAGO, March 6—You remember Chicago as the scene of some of your greatest newspaper experiences — the Eucharistic Congress, the World's Fair, the Capone income tax trial, the Dempsey-Tunney fight the Black Sox baseball scandal and several different national conventions.

The Eucharistic Congress was the greatest story you ever covered, and you still remember vividly the thrill of that mighty assemblage at Soldiers Field on the lake front when devout Tommy Kelly was with you and wanted to slug One-Eye Connolly for appearing in a green suit with an advertisement for a racing publication on his back.

You recall that it was at Soldiers Field that the Dempsey-Tunney fight was held and drew the largest gate in pugilistic history and where you afterwards saw some football game with Warren Brown and caught a cold that laid you up at the Bismarck Hotel for a time threatened with pneumonia.

"BLACK CIGAR" NURSE

You remember that Sammy Wolff was your only nurse and that he would sit up all night filling the room with the smoke of black cigars and arguing that a couple of quarts of booze would probably do you more good than all that junk the doctor ordered and he brought his remedy with him and when you declined to try it he used it all up himself.

It was between jolts of cold medicine that you wrote "Million Dollar Ransom" for Cosmopolitan magazine and Edward Arnold afterwards made it into a movie.

You reflect that Chicago has always been lucky for you in inducing effort for it was here while on the Capone trial that you wrote the "Lemon Drop Kid" and the "Old Doll's House" and they became movies, too.

You marvel that Capone is still accounted news at intervals by the public prints though long since behind bars, but you are told in Chicago that his shadow falls to this day across his old empire.

You remember that he is supposed to have had a mental breakdown, and you discuss this with an old-time lag, or ex-convict, and say that it is strange that this would happen to Capone as he nears the end of his term of imprisonment, and the old lag says it is not strange at all.

"STEAMING" JIM FARLEY

You remember the sweltering National Democratic Convention of 1932, when the night sessions ran into the daylight hours of the morning. That was probably one of the greatest conventions in history, with Will Rogers making one of the funniest speeches you ever heard

You remember how sorry you felt for Jim Farley as he sat on the platform checking the roll calls, and mopping his steaming bald head as the calls showed his man Roosevelt standing still, and you were saying to your neighbors that it would be a crying shame if all Jim's work went for nothing, after all. That, of course, was before Jim put over the deal with California and Texas and made his man President of the United States.

IT WAS A "BUST"

You remember being here for some other national convention with Bugs Baer and going almost every night with him to see a play by Bill Mack called "Poker Ranch" which Bill Wellman and Jimmy Sinnott had bought from him and were trying out here. It was a bust.

Bill Boyd, who afterwards called himself Bill (Stage) Boyd when he went into the movies, was the leading man in the play and he came upon you and Baer, sitting side by side like a brace of gargoyles in the lobby of the old Stratford Hotel and he stopped and eyed you a moment and finally said:

"Ah, beer and onions, eh?" and you both wanted to fight him.

Bill Boyd, Bill Mack and Bill Wellman are dead, peace to their ashes, Bill Mack—Willard—was a fine playwright and a pretty good actor though he generally played most of his parts with the same swagger that he put into his famous character, Sergeant Devlin of the Mounted.

Jimmy Sinnott afterwards became a deputy police commissioner in New York and the last you heard of him he had some sort of a government job down in Tennessee.

Announcements

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LOANS up to $300—ALL PLANS

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

BOSTON — Little Building, HUB. 1723
BOSTON — 73 Tremont St., LAF. 5335
BROOKLINE—2d fl., 280 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE—619 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA — 429-431 Broadway
DORCHESTER—2d fl., 751 Dudley St.
EVERETT — Room 1, 400 Broadway
MALDEN — 2d fl., 431 Main Street
MEDFORD — 2d fl., 10 High Street
NEWTON—2d fl., 313 Washington St.
QUINCY — 2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg.
ROSLINDALE—2d fl., Bond Mkt. Bldg.
SOMERVILLE — 2d fl., 130 Dover St.
WALTHAM — 2d fl., O'Donnell Bldg.

License 57, 88, 160, 71, 186, 66, 107, 117, 199, 201, 136, 104, 33, 135 respectively.

LOANS Without Endorsers NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of $20 to $300 on furniture, car or plain note. No inquiries of friends or relatives.

Household's monthly rate is:
3% on balances up to $100
2% on balances above $100 to $200
1% on balances above $200

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Est. 1878

NEW MALDEN OFFICE: 351 Main St., 2nd Fl. License No. 6 Phone: MALden 7844

TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 408 Studio Bldg., 4th Fl., 110 Tremont St. License No. 283 Phone: LIBerty 5274

904 Blake Bldg., 9th Fl., 59 Temple Place, Corner Washington License No. 201 Phone: HUBbard 4142

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg. 678 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 64 Phone: TROwbridge 5322

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings WBZ-WBZA

At Your Service Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write. $50. to $2000 PILGRIM PLAN 24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7241 RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 63

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION NEW LOW RATES AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 10 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

Loans On Your Own Signature! IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 6960-LICENSE 83

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD 1 Hour Service—No Red Tape AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1313

HEIRS May borrow over $100 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Laf. 4858-4859.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1400 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY License 56

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The National Shawmut Bank.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 65. 163 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2730.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 209 Washington St., Boston. License 61.

Announcements

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Pomeranian, Boston terrier, Fox terrier, Chow and Police. Call Miss James at LIBerty 4000.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Han. 9170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CHOW lost, vic. Cambridge, mahogany color, male, 5 yrs.; reward. Kirk. 0400.

24 Where to Dine

VEN-TAITE CAFE — Southern fried chicken dinner, 85c.; barbecued chicken dinner, 65c.; liquors. 380 McGrath Highway, Somerville.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 12th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 2 to 8 R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

"Where to find it"

A DEPENDABLE GUIDE FOR MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

JOHN K. WELLS & SONS CO., air conditioning and heating. 20 Green St. Mal. 0760.

Auto Repairing

Brakes Relined, Adjusted; Off. Station. Carburetor Repairs, Motor Tune-up. CONNELLY'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, Princeton Garage, 60 Brainerd Rd. LON. 8778.

DICK'S Radiator Shop. Spec. in auto radiator work, 52 Blanche St. KIR. 8483.

Autos For Hire

BROOKLINE TAXI—24 hr. service; 7-pass. limousines for hire. 310 Harvard Ave. Asp. 0704.

Beauty Shops

CENTRE BEAUTY PARLOR—1291 Com. Sta. 7891. $15 Perm.-$6.50 Also $3

HI-ART BEAUTY SALON, NEW, DIFFERENT, 120 BOYLSTON ST. RM. 307. HUB. 2166.

Beer Coil Cleaners

BEER COIL cleaners; FREE trial job; go anywhere. G. F. O'HARA, JAMaica 4923-W.

Chicks

CHICKS—BLOOD TESTED LEXINGTON 1489M $10 PER 100

Chile Con Carne

ORIGINAL Texas chili con carne, 60c lb.; 35c ½ lb. Lon. 0132-8737.

Clothing

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 673 Wash. St. I. J. Rosenberg. Dev. 9525 Boston.

Dentists

Dr. D. J. Barnicle Specializing in Plate work. 183 Harvard Ave., Allston. Sta. 5477

Hemstitching—Pleating

HEMSTITCHING, pleating, buttons covered, alterations. Miss Murry, Room 512. 8 Winter St.

Instruction

RUTH M. HANSEN—Children coached for radio work, piano-voice lessons. Pros. 0954, Everett 0196.

FASHION Modelling. Pearl Atkinson School, 258 Chestnut Hill ave. Asp. 4590

Boston School of Physiotherapy—Practice and theory taught, 405 Beacon St. Ken. 3409.

Interior Decorating

KEN. 2356 Int'r-ext'r painting; Craftex. COL. 5619 Marbleing. Floor Surfacing.

Machinery and Tools

BEST market for used mach. and tools. ATLANTIC SMELTING CO., GAR. 2271.

Magazines

Subscriptions to leading publications. Prompt and efficient service. 178 Tremont St., Room 409 or phone Hubbard 4020.

Meat Markets

NORTH END MEAT MARKET—Fresh meat daily! 49 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7223.

Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS WATCHES GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY, OR CASH PAID Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904 Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Washington St., 6th Floor

Moving

H. E. Edgar, inc.-long dist. insured vans. 1200 Walnut St. N. High. C. Newton 4830.

Moving Pictures

TALKIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS SAM LEVINE. TALbot 0030

Painting—Paperhanging

Painting paperhanging, ceilings, $2.50; papering 25c roll. H. Williams. Gra. 6078-R.

Radios

Philco Sales-Service. Also other makes. Back Bay Radio Co., 147 Mass. Ave. KENmore 2552.

Tailoring

LITMAN Finest assort. imp. woolen suitings and overcoatings. 46 Adams St. BLU. 3394.

Upholstering

UPHOL. mattress renovations, patchwork quilts, quilts re-made. Garrison 4764.

Where to Dine

Quality Cafeteria & Sea Grill, 577B Wash. St., Dorchester. Home made food, ice cream, pastry.

Rentals

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS ASSOCIATION To those seeking apartments we recommend a visit to the properties listed below. These buildings are conducted with a view to "complete tenant satisfaction" and competent management.

BACK BAY

Newly renovated 1-2 rm. kitchenette, heated suites, $27.50-$37.50. 82 Peterboro St.

1-2-3 rm. suites. Newly renovated, $22.50-$38. References, Supt., 56-60 Symphony Rd.

BRIGHTON

Three rms, bath, porch, electric kitchen range, refrig; shower. $45. Cap. 0817.

Newly decorated 2 rms., large kitchen. All outside rms. Restricted, $38. Asp. 1130.

DORCHESTER

Heated 3 rm. suite, $45. Apply janitor, 468 Columbia Rd., or Aig. 3174.

FENWAY

Fenway Gardens, 2 rms., large kitchen. 139 Peterboro St. free refrig., parking. $33.50-$47.50.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10 PIANOS $4. Ins. Vans. CHA. 1858 Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free

RETURN LOADS from N. Y., Me., N. H., Vt. McDonalds, 79 Dartmouth. Ken. 6218.

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

95 Furnished Apartments

Jamaica Plain

FRANKLIN PK. and El., nicely furn., htd. 2-3 rms., bath, gar. opt. 11 Rocky Nook Ter.

102 Rooms With Board

Cambridge

6 Walnut Ave., nice pleasant rooms, desirable location, garage and meals opt.

Roxbury

GIRL can have rea. home, small fam., exc. food., $6.50. Hig. 4205.

104 Children to Board

WANTED to board child, exc. care, good food, nice yard rm. for parent. Gar. 8720.

WILL BOARD girl under 5 years, good home, near school. Mel. 3472.

105 Homes for Invalids

REGISTERED nurse will take elderly or chronic cases; Dr. in attendance; Swedish massage if required; terms reas. Asp. 1178.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL! Roxbury—4 rms. and alcove apt., $78. Apply 78 Westland Ave. KEN. 9336.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

WANTED—5-6 rms., with porch, nr. Runkle School, sunny, reas. Box A-161, Boston American.

Allston

4 RMS., sun parlor, refrig. included, $50. Supt., 40 Chester St. or Lib. 4617, wkday.

Brighton

8 ROOMS, all improv., 2 fam. brick house, 1st fl., near school. Asp. 8358.

Cambridge

Heated modern 1 to 6 rms., furn., unfurn. $45 to $95. Tro. 1902 days.

5 RMS., 1st fl.; white sink, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom. $40. Kir. 7797

Dorchester

Dudley St., Near Uphams Cor. 2 Rooms, kitchenette and bath. Heated, continuous hot water. $30. JAMES A. FRAZER, REAL ESTATOR 381 Dudley St., Roxbury. HIG. 8228

Jamaica Plain

$32 Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 chambers, bath. HUB 0126—EXT. 7345.

ROX.—3-4 rms., with, without bath, $12-$17. 92 Heath St., High. 1718.

Roxbury

Elm Hill; htd. 3 rms., cont. h. w.; business couple, $35. Frigid., piazza, garage. Gar 7758.

HEATED mod. 3 rms.; cont. h. w., 1st floor, $33; parking. High. 1567.

Elm Hill, up to date 4-5 rms., newly decorated, oil heated. Adults. Gar. 1419.

Watertown

Reduced to $35. Because of transportation cost to Watertown Sq. or Waltham Sq., 6-rm. upper and garage, steam heater. Hub. 0126.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

3 furn. rooms $16 month, also 2 furn. rms. $6 wk. 48 Union Pk. Com. 8613.

Cambridge

FURN. room, some kitchenettes, $6 up. 127 Chestnut St., near Cottage Farm.

Dorchester

REDECORATED 2 large rms., gas, elec. Pri. home. See to appreciate. Gar. 1872.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station 400 Rooms $7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Back Bay

223 Beacon St., near Gardens; large double room, fireplace, running water, reas.

230 Hemenway St.—Comfortable single, dble. rms. $3 to $5. Cir. 6309.

Boston

41 Concord Sq., furn. single, d'ble rms., exc. house, conv. loc., $2.25-$6. Cir. 7829.

Brookline

105 HARVARD ST.—Attract. thoroughly renovated, sgle. and d'ble. rms., centrally loc., $3 to $4.50. Free Pkg. Long. 8634.

1049 BEACON ST., near subway; attrac. furn. rms.; bus. people; reas. Asp. 8643.

Dorchester

482 BEAL ST.; homelike rm., pri. fam., 2 min. to bus; see to apprec. Gar. 6067-W

Employment

61 Employment for Men

FIRE DEPT. EXAM. May 21

New classes forming: Morning, afternoon and night sessions; receive "Real dope instruction" from Professor Herrick in person, whose pupil made 94.17% in fire exam. Results talk!

Customs Examiners aid; age up to 40; file by March 7; exam. later date; call for details.

Investigator of Hairdressers. Female only, March 26; Correction Officer June 11; Foreman of Laborers July 16. Free Catalog. Start at once.

Herrick's Institute 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

CANVASSERS Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

WORKING SUPERINTENDENT FOR ESTATE IN MAINE. MUST BE COMPETENT GARDENER, WITH FARMING EXPERIENCE AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING GENERAL ESTATE WORK. UNFURNISHED HOUSE PROVIDED. MARRIED MAN PREFERRED. MUST BE WELL RECOMMENDED. WRITE GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. WRITE BOX J-183 BOSTON AMERICAN.

MEN, STOP DREAM'G; START EARN'G BE A NEON-IZING SPECIALIST Earn from $50 to $75 a week; no previous experience necessary; common school education sufficient. Write now for particulars. NEON-IZE, EVELYN ST., LYNN.

SALESMAN to sell Royal Portable Typewriters in every city and town in N. E. Write or call. Room 302, 88 Broad St.

60 Help Wanted—Female

LADIES We hired 24 saleyladies last week. Come and hear about our 3 plans, one bound to suit you; all easy, offering excellent income. CORONET HOSIERY, 18 Summer St.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

WANTED—mother's helper, white, not over 30, $8-$10, refs., live in. Lon. 4407.

GEN. MAID desiring good home, own rm. and bath; 1 child. Cen. Newton 2246.

GIRL wanted for general housework, no cooking, live in. Goldstein. Blue. 1219.

WANTED—Exp. Protestant girl, housework, 20-30 yrs., refs. $8. Pro. 0572-M.

GIRL or young woman for housework, small family, good home. Gar. 0419.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $3, 2d $2, 3d $1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 83 Green st. Laf. 9282.

WANTED—Orchestras, musicians, steady and general, exp. only. J-194, Sunday Advertiser.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Telephone operator would like switchboard position, 14 yrs. experience. Boston American No. B-20.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERT DIAL SOLDERER EXPERIENCED ON BRASS, COPPER AND SILVER. CALL WALTHAM 0941-J

68 Instructions

German—French—Spanish—Math. Quick Conversational Method Tutoring. J. O. REIMANN, Civ. Eng., Zurich, Switz. 36 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton. New. 1345.

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. I., 88 St. Stephen St., Bos. Com. 4210.

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

NEW CATHEDRAL MARKET—1387 Wash. St., Ken. 2986. Quality foods for tasty dishes.

LEO GUIFFRE—Italian bread, pastries. 372-374 Harrison Ave., Boston. Dev. 7269.

SOU. 1338 Fresh Fruits & Veg. Free Delivery. A. Sangiorgio—764 E. Fourth.

ARLMONT MARKET—Specials All this Week. Fresh meats, vegetables. Bel. 4423.

Boston

INDEPENDENT BAKERY DRIVERS Get Your Lenten Specials Wholesale. Cook Food Supply Co. CAPitol 7604.

Cambridge

RIVERSIDE—Newfoundland and Canadian MARKET—dian produce. 77 River St. TRO. 3211.

Chelsea

SANTAGATE'S FRUIT MARKET—Eat The Best! Williams-B'way. Chel. 3593-W.

East Boston

Fergione Bros. 88 Cottage St. Eas. 1601. Best Meats. Free Delivery.

LILY FOOD STORES, 112 Porter St. Spec. in Italian & American Groceries. EAS. 1992.

Newton Center

RIVAL Food Store—Groceries, Prov., Meats, Fruit, Veg. 1065 Chestnut. CEN. 1993.

Milton

GEO. M. MacDONALD & SON, 17 Blue Hill Ave., Blu. 6900. Fish, meats, vegs., groceries.

Newton

FRESH fruit, vegetables—flowers, Saunder's Fruit Mkt., 1365 Centre. CEN. 5020.

North End

FRENI'S MARKET, 123 Salem St. Laf. 1916. Fresh beef, lamb, veal, pork and poultry.

Quincy

Beach St. MARKET, 133 Beach St. Fresh Fish, meats, vegs., fruits & Groc. Pre. 1427.

Roxbury

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables. Yanoff's Mkt., 205 Humboldt Ave. Gar. 5774.

Somerville

LILY FOOD STORES, 248 Holland St. Delicatessen, Groceries, Fresh Fruit, Vegetables. SOM. 8708.

South Boston

BILLIES' MARKET—505 Dor. Ave. Fresh fish, meats, vegs., liquors, groc's.

Waltham

WAL. 1995 GREEN BAG FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET—366 MOODY ST.

West Newton

ABBOTT'S MARKET—Prov., groceries, vegetables. 253 Auburn. WES. 3350.

Woburn

LEX.0208 Prov., groc., fruit, veg. Samonian Bros. 43 Woburn St. Som. 0343.

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1776 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 8368 Special Funeral from $125 NON SECTARIAN Anywhere in New England

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS., GRAN 1788

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 150 Hancock St., Quincy.

It's not only safer but more economical to drive a better Used Car.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

Once in a blue moon, price situations occur which make it bad business NOT to buy. THIS is one of those times. The used car situation here is unusual. Automobile dealers are taking unusual steps to solve it. National Used Car Exchange week is not "just another sale." Values are exceptional. Prices are way below those of several months ago. Consider only your own interests —and you'll KNOW you CAN'T PASS UP THIS CHANCE to get a BETTER CAR WITH MODERN FEATURES AT A ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE.

200 Automobiles For Sale

Buick '36-61 Trunk Sedan, heater $580
Packard '37-8-120C Club Sedan, radio ... $755
Olds '37-8 Trunk Sedan, radio $695
★ Noyes Buick ★ 859 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 3603

'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan $125 Real good one.
'30 Plymouth Sedan $65 A good-running car.
CHAS. B. PERHAM 295 BROADWAY Arlington 2438 Open Sunday, 1-6, and Evenings

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK RUSSELL BURNETT, INC. Burnett's Better Bargains FORD DEALERS SINCE 1916 747 McGRATH HIGHWAY SOMERVILLE, SOM. 7600 Open Every Day Till 10 P. M.

Plymouth 1935 Touring Trunk Sedan, 4-door, beautiful throughout; extra good; nice and clean. See it today. Many others. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135. $421

PONTIAC '35 SEDAN $295 For a man who wants to buy the most miles for his dollars. Cash, Terms or Trade. 876 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8914.

Porter Sq. Chev. '34 FORD PANEL DELIVERY $215 is like new inside and out, carries our usual Written Warrantee. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'34 Chev. Town Sed. $325 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk, excellent tires, reconditioned motor, finish, upholstery perfect. Dunham Chev., 431 Wash. St. Newton North 5620.

'38 CADILLAC SEDAN, $875 Model 60, 5-Pass. Touring. Low mileage. Car very clean. Cost new about $2000. Frost Motors, 399 Wash. Newton No. 6525.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS, HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. PROSPECT 0366. OPEN EVENINGS.

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 CHEVROLET De L. COACH One of our O. K. Guaranteed Cars with a written Warrantee, $425 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'37 Dodge 2-Dr. Trunk, 7500 miles. Hub. 5871. $645

'33 Reo Sport Cpe. Rumble seat Broadway Motor, 742 Broadway. Eve. 1480. $145

OK '33 TERRAPLANE Sedan. A comfortable car with a smooth motor and excellent appearance. HUB CHEVROLET CO. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO 6400 ....Only $235

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY BEAcon 5200

'33 Chevrolet master coach, trunk, $185. Zandilon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

'31 FORD Sport Coupe Mr. Abbott. LONwood 3737. $50

'31 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan. Sold for storage. Harvey, Everett 2030. $64

'36 DODGE Trunk Sedan. $24 Per Month FINANCE CO. 15 Berkeley St.

1931 Ford Sport Coupe, only $50. 343 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 8787.

'37 Terraplane 4-Dr. Tk. Sed. Cram. 15 Cambria. Ken. 1010 $500

'35 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan $425 8 Union Sq., Somerville. PRO. 1690.

'32 Plymouth 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan $175. 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 0690.

TRUCKS—Large Selection White Co., 926 Comm. Ave. ASP. 5800.

'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan $525 Easy terms, Mr. Robey. STAdium 0604.

'37 FORD 60 TUDOR $445 Terms, etc., Mr. Benway. KEN. 2606.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 0460. Open 24 hrs.

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $495 Noyes Buick, 859 Comm. Ave. STA. 3603.

44 Cars $45 to $295; terms. Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. BEAcon 5808

'34 Ford Sedan. My unpaid storage bill forces me to sell. Eve. 2030. $187

OLDS. Sedan, 1935, 6 Cyl., Trunk, like new, terms. ELiot 7846. $385

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe R. S. Dunham Chevrolet. New. No. 5620. $95

'36 Plymouth P-2 De Luxe TOURING SEDAN

ONLY $495

6 to select. Choice of blue, black or grey finish. All equipped with spacious trunks. Safety features predominate. Equipped with heaters, some with radios. Fine tires and perfect condition. Prices have been reduced in co-operation with National Used Car Exchange Week. Save many dollars on their market value elsewhere. Outstanding class performance and economy. Open Sunday for inspection.

C. E. FAY COMPANY CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS 750 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Aspinwall 4612 Open Evenings

Hughes CAMBRIDGE $196.87 REPOSSESSED PLYMOUTH '33 De L. 4-Door Sedan, excellent tires, fine motor and finish, will sell for balance due. 2355 MASS. AVE. TEL. KIR. 5040. ALWAYS OPEN.

'36 Chevrolet Town Sed. 2-Dr. Trunk, turret top, hydraulic brakes, orig. gun metal finish, like new. Dunham Chev., 431 Wash. St. Newton North 5620. $450

'34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned and carries our Red O. K. Used Car Guarantee. COLLEGE CHEVROLET, INC. 161 Linden St., Wellesley Sq. Wellesley 2710. $345

'36 Oldsmobile 6 Conv. Coupe Very low mileage, new tires. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Frost Motors, 399 Wash St. New. No. 6525 $525

LOOK '38 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sed., Radio, Heater Substantial Savings COMmonwealth 1150. 1211 BOYLSTON ST. HOMESTEAD

'32 CORD Sport conv. coupe, good tires, mechanical cond. Gra. 7633-W after 5:30.

'31 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, heater, $75. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor., Hig. 2300.

'36 FORD TUDOR. A-1 throughout. $347 Wayland Motors Waltham 2966 Wayland 104

'35 Ford Stand. Tudor Sedan. Reardon & Woodward 1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1863 $185

'36 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, fully equipped. Gillespie Buick, 708 Columbia Rd. Col. 0744. $485

'35 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, Coombs Motor, 43 No. Beacon. MID. 7818. $335

'31 Buick Touring Car, 4 good tires, mechanically O. K. Perfect. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, Gen. 7410 $125

'35 Chevrolet Mas. De Luxe Cpe. Gillespie Buick 708 Columbia Rd., Dor. Columbia 0744. $385

Ford Pickup trucks and Ford chassis and cabs, 131". Several to choose from $110 up. Mr. Kerr, Cohasset 0459.

'33 Buick Club Sed., heater, low mi.; cost new $1350. Gar. 1827. $315

'31 Ford Sedan, new rubber and new paint. MALden 3329. $69

'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Forced to sell for storage cost. Eve. 2030. $89

'31 Packard Sed. Real bargain. Sold for storage. Everett 2030. $83

'30 Ford Cabriolet; good condition. Suite 1, 458 Parker St., Roxbury. $55

Packard 6 W. 4-Dr. Sed., heater, brand new motor, new paint. gear. DEV. 6632. $160

'32 Dodge 2 pass. cpe. Garage must sell for storage. Everett 2030. $83

Garage must sell for storage; '30 Buick Sedan. Everett 2030. $63

Investigate—Free! 1 253 Prizes Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Ken. 1400

'29 Chrysler Sedan. Sell for unpaid storage. Everett 2030. $39

FOR BETTER O.K. USED CARS CALL J. J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

Ford '33 De L. Sed. $125 Radio, 5 new tires, original finish perfect. Motor guaranteed for 90-days, interior spotless, special for today, $25 down. Community Pontiac Co. 280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

NO FINANCE INTEREST CARRYING CHARGE NO RED TAPE—DELAY—TIME LIMIT BRILLIANT, 192 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2440

'36 Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. $525 Knee action. Gun metal finish. COLLEGE CHEVROLET, INC. 161 Linden St. Wellesley Sq. Wellesley 2710

$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance and HOLOWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Pay't
'33 Plym. De L. 4-dr. Sed. $175—$11.40
'37 De Soto De L. Tr. 4-dr. Sed., 4000 miles .... 695— 19.25
'37 Willys De L. 4-dr. Sedan ...... 395— 19.25
Princeton Motors, 8 Artery at B'way. SOM. 8787.

Porter Sq. Chev. '37 CHEV. COACH $475 Very little mileage, like new thru out. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'36 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater. Hoover Motors Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7100 $375

'35 CHEVROLET Coach. Mr. Conover, Malden 2198. $295

202 Automobiles Wanted

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We pay highest cash prices MR. JANECK, SO. BOSTON 3426.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1-Hour Service, HARVEY, EVErett 2090

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816

WANTED Junk of all kinds, old cars, junk, bottles. HIG. 1810

Highest Instant Cash for Used Cars Rear 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 2830

WANTED—Good Chev. or Plymouth, '35 or later. Cash. Somerset 2518-W.

☞ Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8607.

209 Automobile Insurance

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USED Stoves, $12.50; Crawford enamel stoves $29. Glazier's, 269 B'way, South Boston 1362.

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CHAIRS recaned; rush bottom; expert work; call and deliver. Hyde Park 0303-R.

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PIANO BARGAIN—Good used upright suitable for beginner, $35. Terms. C. D. BLAKE, INC., 122 Boylston St.

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135 Radios—Equipment

$5 up. Guar. New and used radios. Also reliable service. HIG. 0810. NABORHOOD RADIO, 1157 Tremont St.

RADIO, 5 tubes, regular $9.95, now $4.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 5078.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH '8' 3 MONTHS $5 Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6193

138 Machinery and Tools

AIR COMPRESSORS 4 Rebuilt Compressors For Sale at very attractive prices; 3 have rated capacity of 210 cu. ft.; 1 has rated capacity of 160 cu. ft. PUBLIC WORKS SUPPLY CO. 93 Brookline St., Lynn, Mass. Breakers 7823

Gardner 20" dble. end disc. grinder Tolhurst extractor 54"; drill presses 20", 24", 54"; 200 new emery wheels all sizes; 500 fibre cans 10x36". J. J. HEALY 503 Watertown St., Newtonville PHONE N. N. 1708-W.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938

+ \+ *Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up. Speak not evil ne of another, brethren.*—St. James IV., 10-11. \+ \+

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Owen Eames, Unity Church, Springfield. The next text will be suggeste by the Rev. Dr. William R. Leslie, St. Mark's Church, Brookline.

The Editor Says:

MR. JOSEPH SCHENCK, eminent producer of moving pictures, says that the industry should develop more stars.

No doubt about it!

Furthermore, politics should develop more Washingtons and Lincolns. Science should develop more Edisons and Marconis, literature should develop more Shakespeares.

The theater should develop more Ziegfelds, pictures should develop more Joe Schencks.

Stars, like geniuses of any kind, are the EXCEPTIONAL in talent and charm.

The exceptional is NOT the usual.

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT," not necessarily where you look for it. A lot of rock has to be mined and sifted before a diamond is found.

And somebody has got to know something about diamonds or he does not recognize them when they are found.

The moving picture industry cannot be accused of not TRYING to find stars.

It has IMPORTED thousands of PEOPLE.

It has EXPERIMENTED with thousands of PEOPLE.

It has found few stars and they have largely found themselves—have mainly shone forth in their own effulgence.

The producer generally CLAIMS to have found the star.

He generally claims everything which is successful in the moving picture business and loads the unsuccessful on something or somebody else.

PETE DUNNE OF DOOLEY FAME was once managing editor of the Chicago Journal.

He related that if the paper was doing badly the proprietor would come into the office and say: *"Pete, YOU don't seem to be getting out a good paper."*

If the paper improved and the circulation steadied, the proprietor would say: *"Pete, now WE seem to be doing better."*

If the paper became quite good and the circulation went up substantially, the proprietor would say:

"Well, Pete, I seem to be getting out the kind of a paper the people like."

IT'S THE SAME in the moving picture business.

When the picture is a success, the producer says: *"I guess I know what the public wants."*

If the picture is a failure, the producer says: *"YOU actors are no good. I must develop more stars."*

A noted writer recently read that all the twenty great producers of Hollywood had assembled in one room to find out the reasons for the slump in pictures.

"Well," said the writer, *"they ought to be able to find the reasons. There are twenty reasons and they are all in that one room."*

Maybe the moving picture industry ought to produce more producers.

STOVES BECOME GUNS

"Warring Japan was the United States' best customer for scrap iron during 1937."—Washington Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The Washington dispatch is hardly "news" in Boston. The departure for Europe or the Orient of vessels with decks piled high with rusty stoves, bedsprings and scrapped rails is almost a daily occurrence here.

Not even the imaginative H. G. Wells ever conceived a plot more fantastic than that of a humble, kitchen stove being shipped across the ocean to be melted, molded and transformed into a cannon or shell which some day might be used to destroy the very home that gave it shelter.

But, unlike H. G. Wells' novels, this is no dream. Our American bed-springs do become Japanese rifles and junked American rails, European battleships. What gives us rest and pleasure today will very likely take human life tomorrow.

Such thoughts are depressing, certainly not conducive to contentment and happiness. Nevertheless, it is well to entertain them occasionally. They make possible an appreciation of the powder keg that the world has become.

Also, there is no better or more convincing argument for keeping the United States sufficiently strong to maintain a DEFENSIVE PEACE.

END OPIUM MENACE!

"Arrests were anticipated following two seizures of opium, one of them the largest in Boston in many years." —Saturday's Boston Evening American.

Federal inspectors and Boston police officers deserve praise for this progress in the war on dangerous narcotics.

Let us hope that further progress will mean the end of the opium menace in this part of the country.

As a city, admittedly one of the most intelligent in the world, we have been outrageously lax in our failure to face the narcotic situation.

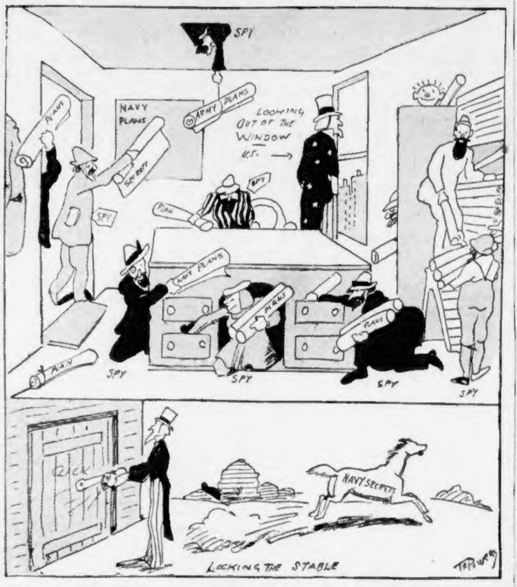
Consequently, the traffic in the poison that ruins bodies beyond repair and destroys minds continues.

We seem unable to appreciate the fact that opium and similar drugs which reduce the human being to the lowest conceivable degradation is wholly as fearsome as potassium cyanide, which kills instantly.

It is time we woke up. It is time we followed one arrest of a dope peddler with the arrest of another, never stopping until every narcotic ring is smashed.

A Lot of Strangers in Town

By T. E. Powers



For centuries European countries have been spying on each other's defenses, and Japan is known to have an espionage system.

So it is no surprise that spy trails have been detected here.

Such alien intruders are a first-class nuisance at any time.

The "Black Tom" explosion, and other deeds of sabotage in the World War, showed that they may become a grave national peril.

Uncle Sam should "lock his stable door ***before*** the horse is stolen," not ***afterward.***

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

THE EARL OF WARWICK has the longest masculine eyelashes . . . Will Hays is a milk addict . . . Ditto Gary Cooper, no relative . . . Tommy Manville, Jr., Broadway's No. 1 playboy, startled the natives Tuesday night by having his mamma in tow—instead of the usual blondes . . . Arturo Toscanini who barks at cameramen, has a pup who barks at anyone . . . Burgess Meredith, Lorenz Hart, Georgie Price and Georgie Stone wear lifts in their shoes to gain height . . . Jed Harris, if you don't look too closely, is a sharp-faced edition of George Jessel.

Unlike most present day Croesuses, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., neither summons a barber to the privacy of his office nor, until recently, had a chair reserved in the barber shop. He patronized De Zemler's in the R. C. A. building and now prefers Chair 6, presided over by the Latin shear-artist known as George.

His preference for George dates back to the date he squinted at him and said: **"Have I seen you before?"** The barber answered, **"Yes, Mr. Rockefeller. We used to play together in Central Park."** The millionaire said, **"To be sure, to be sure. Almost fifty years ago, that was, wasn't it?"**

An exchange of reminiscences and confidences revealed that George is 18 months older than John and that he has never had his picture in the papers. **"You get so,"** Rockefeller consoled him, **"there's no thrill left in seeing your picture in the papers."** It marked the renewal of a beautiful friendship.

Brieflets: Lee Schubert's tan is an all-year one . . . Gertrude Lawrence is a chronic package carrier . . . Novelist Thomas Wolfe belongs to the unpressed-suit fraternity . . . George S. Kaufman is a disciple of the light-pants-dark-jacket clique . . . George M. Cohan is a coat-collar turner-downer . . . Dr. Leo Michel wears yellow pocket-kerchiefs to match red, green or black ties on orange, saffron or orchid shirts . . . Playwright Sidney Kingsley wears stiff-shirts and tails when he invades rowdy saloons—ordinary mufti for the swankier bistros . . .

There are still about two dozen outstanding juggling acts in America. For several years, after the decline of vaudeville, they fled to the more receptive shores of Europe but now the big cabarets have crooked the inviting finger and work is plentiful again.

Among the steady workers are Stan Kavanaugh, Boy Foy, Serge Flash, Bob Ripa, Bobby May, the Three Swifts, the Five Juggling Jewels, Bob Dupont, Stetson, Freddy Zay and a girl named Mariora. Mariora is a member of the famous European family of jugglers known as Florian and shortly her brother, Jean Florian, will arrive here to tour the big centers.

Oddest partnership in Manhattan exists between Lum Fong, Chinese restaurateur and Moe Levy, clothier. Their business pact dates back to 1926. Levy likes Chinese food. Lum Fong's restaurant in those days was three blocks from the clothier's main store. He urged his Chinese friend to move closer and offered to underwrite the cost.

This is the 12th year of their partnership and if you are on Canal street, you will notice the two huge electric signs waving affectionately to each other—Lum Fong's and Moe Levy.

Daily, across the waters outside my office, a fleet of three rakish foggy-hued craft float gracefully toward the open seas. D. P. W. are the mystic letters symbolled on the handsome smoke-stacks and until yesterday, bubbling unrest fomented within a reporter's breast to board one of those vessels and to sail on, and on, and on, under a mid-day sun or a mid-night moon.

Until yesterday, we repeat. We learned then that these dandies of the river belong to the Department of Public Works and are used to convey and dump—garbage!

Epitaph for a Columnist: He never seemed to hit the hay—Now he slumbers night and day.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Just about a month or two after her wedding, a girl becomes convinced that she has really married TWO men—or at least a dual personality that can successfully challenge a chameleon when it comes to changing the color of his moods.

She discovers that the same cool, stoical man who can keep his chin up and resolutely face a major business reversal in his office goes entirely to pieces in his home and shows signs of a complete mental moral and physical collapse if his shoe horn has disappeared or his morning paper is missing or his shaving cream has gone into liquidation—after she has tried it out as a shampoo.

She finds that the man she married may be able to come out of a business conference with a sales-contract that will knock his competitors for a loop; but when it comes to bargaining with painters, plumbers and other household tradefolk, they can chisel him to a fare-you-well.

Many a woman who has had to content herself with a daily dinner conversation of "ums" and monosyllables (between bites) for years never suspects what a brilliant wit and wonderful vocabulary her husband possesses until she has trailed him to a banquet and heard him make an after-dinner speech.

Or listened in when he was exchanging repartee and wisecracks with a crowd of his old college cronies.

THAT'S why a man complains that his wife "doesn't understand him."

How CAN a woman understand a lightning-change artist who can be a gay lovable companion, a silent morose sphinx, a tyrannical dictator and a spoiled baby, all in a few hours?

Every bride feels like a bigamist until she gets wise to the fact that she has married a human chameleon!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

USUALLY the nature-faking stories start when the sap begins to flow. This year they arrive a bit earlier.

There is another talking dog in Germany, a pet badger in Kansas which brings up the mail from the RFD box, a Sandusky parrot which picks up grand opera from the radio, and a sudden rush of cat stories from everywhere.

A Superior, Wis., cat was carried 40 miles, tied up in a bag in an automobile, and ran straight home.

In Philadelphia, Mrs. Bertha Thorn's cat has a wooden leg and still catches mice.

Miss Elsie Hallock, of Washington, Conn., has a cat that escorted a robin into the kitchen. They became pals and eat now from the same dish.

These little items in the news bring again in mellow retrospect the age of innocence, when we had so little to worry about that a President of the United States found time to get into a rock-and-sock battle with the nature fakers.

I think it was about 1907 that Theodore Roosevelt took on the Rev. Theodore Wood of Wadsworth, England, for a battle over this matter of animal behavior.

The Rev. Mr. Wood had a yarn about a woodcock which had broken its leg and which cobbled up a splint from a twig and some mud. That started the fireworks. And then T. R. tangled with William J. Long over another issue of plausibility, or veracity. Those were the days when no one was afraid to pick up the newspaper in the morning.

As long as I can remember, a good nature-faking story, no matter how preposterous, has been good newspaper copy. It seems reasonable that reporters and editors, playing the animal side of the news, are working right along with Walt Disney in providing what the public wants.

How the old New York Sun, under the great Dana, used to hop to a nature-fake; not necessarily a fake, but any of those oddities and whimsies of the animal world which later would have made an episode in Snow White!

One day a tiny copy-boy called Tom was seen to be weeping silently as he was bringing a message from the wire room. It was a query from Greenwich, Conn., and ran as follows: **sun, n y, collect, pet dog killed by trolley—a jackass its companion jumped right in front of another trolley and committed suicide—this occurred to animals owned by neighbors of ernest thompson seton—not a nature fake—want 200 words?**

The news editor rushed his cleverest ink-slinger up to Greenwich. He found that there had been a touching companionship between Flossie, the pet fish-hound and Aloysius, the donkey, both owned by John Boles. Flossie had been run over by a trolley, and there was great grief in the Boles household. But just what happened to Aloysius is still a mystery. He was dead, right enough, but he had not been run over.

After three days of diligent investigation, with a generous expense account, the Sun naturalist concluded that Aloysius, in an agony of grief, had beaned himself with his left hind foot.

Anyway, it made a two-column story, touchingly told. White paper was also cheap in those days of a five-cent seidel and a 50-cent theater ticket.

Just in passing, the money paid to the clever nature-faking space-grabbers of the old New York Sun would build the Empire State building. There will be happy days again when the story of Carole Lombard's pet clam crowds war news off the front page.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 7

WHAT we are observing in Washington today, in spite of the cleverness with which it has been soft-pedaled, is not a breathing spell for business, but a breathing spell for the politicians.

And do they need one! A more harrassed lot of statesmen and near-statesmen—principally the latter—hasn't been seen around town since the good old days, when the wet-drinking, dry-voting Congressman didn't know whether to bet on repeal, or continue taking orders from F. Scott McBride.

The primaries were about to catch the candidates between the New Deal Devil, and the deep if unchartered sea of old-fashioned conservatism.

So the truce was called in Congress some weeks ago, and Mr. Roosevelt has fallen into step behind the parade, but not with enthusiasm.

For example, what breathing spell for business is there in the tax bill, which the most incompetent Committee on Ways and Means since the committe which framed the Wilson Bill, back in Cleveland's time, has just reported to the House?

After more than four months of dawdling, the committee has refused to repeal outright unwise tax laws largely responsible for today's collapse of business. It has kept the principle in a revenue measure of reform through vindictiveness and hate.

Business will get a breather on taxation later on, at the hands of the Senate, but not in consequence of any decision reached anywhere within the past week. The Senate Finance Committee made up its mind to clear the decks some weeks ago, as disclosed in this place at the time.

There is no breathing spell for business in the determination of the Administration, against the advice of the Democratic wing of the party, to force a vote on any kind of a Wages and Hours Bill, at this session, if possible. It will hardly be possible, for the reason that the politicians have decided on a breathing spell for themselves, on this issue.

It has been apparent in Washington for some time that the follies of the day, if they are to be swept aside, must be gotten rid of, not by Congress acting independently, but by an uprising of the people, similar to the revolt against the Eighteenth Amendment.

That long-over-due uprising appears to be under way. When the New Deal comes to its end, as all political experiments inevitably do come to their end, no doubt it will be written that that most amiable of gentlemen, Cordell Hull, hastened the debacle.

Today's swelling revolt is against reciprocity. Textiles, shoes, and hardware are joining agriculture in an increasing chorus of protest.

There is certainly no breathing spell for business in these trade treaties. The impending one with Great Britain, most sweeping of all in scope, promises to put the lid on.

Demand for repeal of the law which transferred tariff making from Congress to the President—and which the President, in turn, surrendered to Mr. Hull and his young idealists—is being heard in Congress.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE future of Europe—of the nations of the world—is being sketched in a mist.

Through this mist I see gradually becoming clearer and clearer in the last few months this lineup:

England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria in a union against Soviet Russia and Japan.

Europe is being forced automatically into a union against Asia—and Russia is Asia.

The agreement between Germany and Japan is as brittle as the agreement between France and Russia—both are purely diplomatic and political.

But a Pan-Europe against the Yellow races and Asiatic Communism is neither diplomatic nor political—it is a matter of self-preservation, racially, culturally and politically.

In this combination against Russia and Asia which is gradually shaping itself in the fog of events it is idle to ask where the United States will stand, at least morally—IT WILL BE AGAINST SOVIET RUSSIA AND ASIATIC AGGRESSION.

One has only to see how they pack them in at the Broadway shows when the theme is the immortality of the soul to know that the question of our survival is just as vital in men's minds today as it was in the days when China was not yet born.

Professor Crew, of Edinburgh University, in a recent lecture said on this subject:

"As the brain is destroyed area by area by the growth of a tumor or by a surgeon's knife, the personality progressively fades out until we find the individual is left with little sign of consciousness."

This is not conclusive, for it cannot be said too often that the brain is NOT the seat of life, the seat of consciousness, or the seat of the "soul." IT is merely an organ, a transmitter, a CONVERTER.

The brain is not even the seat of thought. IT IS MERELY THE RECORDER of subconscious wishes, desires and instincts on the immaterial white screen we call "consciousness."

A surgeon's knife or a tumor proves nothing. But might it not be better, anyhow, to have an infinite number of individualities—to be reincarnated over and over in different bodies, with different adventures, than to be forever and ever that often tiresome person that we call ourselves?

The answer of the American unions to the invitation of the firm of Stalin, Stalin & Stalin to join his vast "company union" is an emphatic "NO."

There are no labor unions in Russia, Germany or Italy—there are only goose-stepping slaves who are allowed to have state-supervised organizations that are subject at any moment to gun-play by the dictator-president of the union and his private squad of assassins.

Karl Marx, with his "proletarian" theories of "unity," was, in fact, the first man to declare a UNIVERSAL WAR. And so a "Marxian Labor Union" is just another army.